

# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm, chance of thunderstorms; high in upper 80s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and continued warm.

15th Year—55

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, July 19, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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## Presbyterian-St. Luke's May Build In Schaumburg

# Plans For Hospital To Be Unveiled?

by STEVE BROWN

A major announcement is expected tonight outlining plans for construction of a large-scale hospital in Schaumburg.

Informed sources report that Chicago's Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center plans to construct a hospital in the village in the near future.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said

he was "not at liberty to even discuss the topic of hospitals" when questioned yesterday about the report. But he said a major announcement about hospitals will be made at the village board session tonight.

Schaumburg has a 20-acre site pledged for a hospital on Schaumburg Road near Illinois Boulevard.

Officials for the hospital refused to deny the reported plans. They only said that a major announcement about expansion of hospital facilities and programs will be made Friday.

SPECULATION about the hospital breakthrough began earlier this week when Atcher extended a special invitation to other village leaders and

members of village advisory boards to attend the meeting.

The report of the hospital plans comes in the midst of a massive \$20,000 health planning study that has been undertaken by two area hospitals and officials in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

The Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee recently received a \$13,000 state grant for research on the best site for a new hospital in the three-village area.

John Zacharias of the Chicago Hospital Council, an advisory group working with the local committee, said that the study would continue regardless of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's plans.

He said that late last year the hospital had announced a multi-million dollar project to establish satellite medical facilities in a number of communities, but those plans fell through.

IT IS NOT known how large the hospital facilities will be. Details of the construction plans or a timetable for opening of the facility were not available.

The probable site for the hospital, in an area known as Sarah's Grove, has caused much controversy in recent years. Officials from other communities had said that the site is not centrally located enough to serve all communities.

Atcher has defended the proposed location many times. He also has said that the area might require as many as three hospitals by 1980.

## Heavy Rains Hit Area Again

Heavy rains and lightning caused flooding and some damage throughout Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Monday night. It was the second severe storm to pass through the area in four days.

The National Weather Service issued forecasts yesterday predicting another storm would hit the area last night.

Dozens of intersections were flooded in the two communities as almost two inches of rain fell during the height of the storm.

Schaumburg police reported sighting a tornado near the village. But the funnel cloud did not touch down.

Lightning struck the home of James

Crimmins, 186 Cooper Dr., Hoffman Estates, in two places during the storm, according to the Hoffman Fire Department.

The lightning did not cause a fire, but the interior of the home was reported to be extensively damaged, fire officials said.

A COMMONWEALTH Edison spokesman said Hoffman Estates was one of the hardest hit communities in terms of power interruptions caused by the storm. He said about 3,000 customers went without service for as much as three hours as crews worked to restore downed power lines.

Police were forced to reroute traffic

around several intersections including Higgins and Roselle roads for about an hour when water rose to over a foot there.

Several areas in the Weathersfield subdivision in Schaumburg also experienced severe flooding as a result of the storm.

Power was knocked out at the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building. The police department there was forced to use portable radios when the main communications system was put out of commission.

No major fires were reported during the storm, but firefighters were dispatched to dozens of locations to guard against fire from sparks from downed power lines.

## Villages Studying Flood Insurance

Insurance may not dry up a flooded basement, but it is one step more and more villages are considering to cut down on water damage.

Arlington Heights and Palatine already have been approved for special reduced rate flood insurance sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

But a spokesman for State Farm Insurance Co., which is the designated underwriter for flood insurance policies in Illinois, said yesterday that only five persons in Arlington Heights and two in Palatine have taken advantage of the flood protection.

Officials in at least four other villages say they are considering applying for the insurance and the Village of Wheeling has an application pending.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said yesterday that the city is looking into the HUD-administered insurance and is also studying alternate ways to provide flood protection, including the possibility that the city itself would make flood coverage available to residents.

Under the HUD plan, residents of a city or village which has been approved, can buy flood insurance through their local insurance brokers.

COVERAGE IS extended to existing residential and small business structures.

Single family homeowners can insure their dwelling for up to \$17,500 and the contents to \$5,000 against flood damages. Rates range from 40 to 60 cents per \$100 coverage.

Meyer said Rolling Meadows is "looking into the program and evaluating it" and he said a decision on whether to apply will probably be made next month.

Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates are also looking at the HUD program. In Schaumburg a resolution to apply for the insurance is currently being prepared and flood plain

maps for submission to Washington, D.C. also are being drawn up.

Part of the requirements for approval by HUD is that the municipality agree to adopt land use and control measures that will minimize flood threats.

"We define flood as the general inundation of an area," said the State Farm spokesman in Bloomington. "Water coming in through a backed up sewer

or sump pump drain wouldn't count. But if the water is pouring in through the basement window the insurance would cover the losses."

HUD designates a different insurance company to underwrite the flood policies in each state, the spokesman said. Even though State Farm is the designated company in Illinois, any licensee can sell the flood insurance.

## Holley's Ready For Miss Illinois Pageant

# Village Beauty Doesn't Feel 'Exploited'

by MARY HUTCHINGS

A girl who used to think of herself as the "ugly duckling type" is now the poised and pretty representative of Hoffman Estates at the Miss Illinois Pageant this week.

Holley Thorsen, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigval Thorsen, 322 E. Weathersfield, Schaumburg, has reigned as Miss Hoffman Estates for a year.

This week's Aurora preliminary to the Miss America Pageant is the culmination of that year, much of it spent in preparing her talent number and selecting the "right" clothes for the contest.

Holly, who describes herself as a "ham" who "likes to perform," will sing

"Without You" from "My Fair Lady" for her talent presentation tomorrow night.

HER YEAR as the village's reigning beauty, she feels, was "a great learning experience. I think I learned a lot about becoming a poised woman."

"I wish I'd had more experience in dealing with older people when I entered," she said, "but you could always need more experience in getting along with people."

Perhaps most difficult for her was "learning to express an opinion without offending anyone," she said. So now she tries to answer all questions—especially those important ones in the judges' interviews—"very tactfully."

It's important, too, to be honest, she said, and she plans to "just be myself" during the week of competition. Even though she agrees with the women's liberation movement in supporting equal pay for equal work, she says, "I like to feel feminine. I like having doors opened for me, but I don't want to be giddy or stupid."

The Miss America Pageant has been criticized by women's libbers for exploiting women, but Holley says the contest "is not designed to suppress women or force them into being sex symbols. If it were based totally on sex, they wouldn't have talent, a judge's interview or

(Continued on page 3)



PACKING FOR A week of competition this week at the Miss Illinois pageant in Aurora. Holley Thorsen, who represents Hoffman Es-

## Betty Crocker Award Winner

Miss Shelly Cole, a Hoffman Estates resident and a senior at Conant High School, was chosen as the school's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1972.

To receive the award, a charm from General Mills, Miss Cole took a written knowledge and attitude examination at the school. She now is eligible for state and national honors.

The state winner will receive a \$1,500

college scholarship, and her school will receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica. A \$500 scholarship will be presented to the second place state winner. State winners also will receive an educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C., culminating in announcement of the national winner.

Miss Cole plans to major in education. At Conant, she has served as a student council representative and a member of German club and modern dance club.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Sen. George S. McGovern said he had accepted an invitation to visit Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley "in a few weeks," but McGovern said no date had been set for the meeting. McGovern said Daley sounded "a little unhappy" when they talked but said he did not think Daley's endorsement Monday was halfhearted. McGovern said he remained confident that "the mayor and his supporters will work for us in the fall."

A Chicago police crime lab technician testified at the trial of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants that a police raiding party removed weapons and shell casings from the scene of an arms raid in which two Black Panther party leaders died. Contrary to normal procedure, the tech-

nician said, the firearms were not tagged or examined for fingerprints by the crime lab.

### The World

Official sources said President Anwar Sadat, who signed a treaty of friendship with Moscow last year, has ordered the withdrawal of Soviet military advisers and experts in Egypt. U.S. officials were weighing carefully the impact of the move on the Middle East situation.

A truce pledged by Irish Republican Army Provisionals failed to stem a continuing exodus of Roman Catholic families from a fought-over Belfast housing development.

U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer won a battle to have television cameras re-

moved but had to settle for a draw with Russian Boris Spassky after 46 moves in a seesaw fourth game of the world chess championship. The draw left Spassky with a 2½-to-1½ point advantage over Fischer in the 24-game, \$250,000 world championship.

### The Nation

One hundred and thirty guards, saying they feared for their safety, staged a three-hour work stoppage at the Maryland Penitentiary in a protest of Gov. Marvin Mandel's handling of Monday's rioting.

Frank Sinatra, appearing before a standing-room-only crowd at hearings of the House Select Committee on Crime, angrily accused the panel of committing character assassination by permitting a witness to link him with the Mafia.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged President Nixon to either dump Vice President Spiro T. Agnew from the Republican ticket or let the GOP convention pick its own choice for the No. 2 spot.

### The War

The U.S. Navy destroyer Warrington was heavily damaged by explosions when it moved toward the blockaded North Vietnamese coast to shell cargo barges, the U.S. command said. A small unit of government paratroopers pushed to within 50 yards of the Communist-held citadel in Quang Tri in their effort to recapture South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital.

North Vietnam, in a broadcast over Radio Hanoi, called on the U.S. to end its involvement in the war and vowed to fight on to "final victory."

### The Weather

Atlanta	85	69
Boston	82	67
Denver	65	52
Houston	88	78
Los Angeles	85	88
Miami Beach	79	75
New York	92	76
Phoenix	94	79
Pittsburgh	80	66
St. Louis	96	78
Salt Lake City	89	53
San Francisco	62	59
Washington	90	74

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 2, Cincinnati 1 (10 inn.)

### The Market

Stock prices closed lower on the New York Stock Exchange despite a strong late rally. The Dow Jones industrial average, off about 10 points in early trading, recovered to close down 3.24 at 911.72. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 4 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 912 to 466. Turnover rose to 16,820,000 shares from Monday's 13,170,000. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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## Middleton Guilty On Theft Charge

Dr. James Middleton of Des Plaines, convicted earlier this year of deviate sexual assault and of federal explosives and firearms violations, was found guilty yesterday on theft charges in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County circuit Court.

Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters fined Middleton \$100 and ordered him to pay \$25 in court costs.

The trial had been continued 10 times since Middleton's arrest on the theft charge Sept. 28 of last year. Judge Peters denied two dismissal motions by Middleton, who claimed his arrest was not carried out properly and asked the prosecution to produce the stolen lumber in court.

Middleton was nabbed by Patrolman John Meese after a witness called police to report someone was stealing lumber from a construction site on Mount Prospect Road in Des Plaines.

**THE WITNESS.** Jerry Zygomaz, 1510 Mount Prospect Road, testified he saw a man in front of his home remove planks of lumber from the construction area on Mount Prospect Road just north of Dover Drive, and place the lumber in an auto trailer. Zygomaz, however, told Judge Peters he could not identify the man. Mount Prospect Road in front of Zygomaz' house, was closed to traffic at the time of Middleton's arrest.

Meese testified after receiving the call that he headed northbound on Mount Prospect Road from Oakton Street and observed an auto pulling a trailer of lumber southbound on the closed section of Mount Prospect Road.

Meese said because of a three foot wide ditch in the road between his squad car and the auto, he had to get out of the squad and motion the southbound auto to stop. Meese said the auto stopped about 50 feet away. As he approached the vehicle, a man, who he identified as Middleton, got out of the car and started pulling the lumber out of the trailer.

Middleton, who acted as his own attorney yesterday, said he did take the lumber and 20 steel rods but argued he wanted to use it to place over the ditch in order to drive his car across it.

Middleton said his auto's headlights were turned off when he stopped, about 8 p.m. because he did not want oncoming traffic detouring around the construction area to be "blinded."

Meese testified it would have been easier for Middleton to leave the area by backing up than by crossing the ditch on planks. He added he saw Middleton back up his trailer two or three times that same day in front of Middleton's office, 969 Elmhurst Road.

Middleton contended he could not maneuver his trailer in such a small area and said he was in the area because he inadvertently took a wrong turn somewhere.

The total cost of the eight stolen pieces of lumber and the 20 steel rods was estimated to be about \$150.

Middleton was found guilty on March 14 of possessing and manufacturing explosive devices in his office. The federal charges stemmed from a series of raids at his Chicago apartment and Des Plaines office in December, 1970 and February, 1971.

On Feb. 3, he was convicted of druging and then sexually assaulting a former woman patient, Feb. 7, 1970, in his office. He has been sentenced in both the state and federal charges, but is free on bond pending appeals in both cases.

### Kenneth E. Donner

Kenneth E. Donner, 58, of 446 N. Smith, Palatine, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Donner, a serviceman for Weil Pump Co., with 25 years of service, was born Nov. 15, 1913, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James A. Dolan, St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, officiating. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Ann, nee Kur; son, Kenneth Jr.; a daughter, Joan, both at home, and a brother, Vern Donner of Palatine.

### Mae F. Mart

Mrs. Mae F. Mart, 80, of 154 Carthage Ln., Hoffman Estates, formerly of Chicago, died yesterday morning in the Daybreak Nursing Home, Elgin. She was born Sept. 23, 1891, in Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Visitation is at time of service only.

Preceded in death by her husband, Albert, survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Kathleen (Peter) Andre of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Margaret Maes of Colonial Heights, Va., Mrs. Mary Boeten of Green Bay, Wis., and Ms. Genevieve Senio of Bedford, Mass.; 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

### Herman W. Ehrlich

Herman W. Ehrlich, 66, of 1364 Harding St., Des Plaines, a retired lathe operator, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Aug. 24, 1905, in Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Lila, nee Fisher; daughter, Mrs. Diane Schaezke of Des Plaines; two grandchildren; brothers, Carl of Des Plaines and Lester of Wheeling, and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Faelz of California.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

## Two Young Des Plaines Women Found Murdered

The decomposed bodies of two young Des Plaines women, both apparent murder victims, have been found in the back seat of a car on a lonely country road near Galesburg, Mich.

The women were identified as Claudia Bedstrup, 19, and Linda Clark, 19, both of 9020 Embassy Ln. The girls had been reported missing July 9 to Cook County Sheriff's Police after leaving this area July 5 to visit Miss Clark's brother in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Kalamazoo county Sheriff Kirby Mason yesterday said their deaths were definitely homicide, and at one point refused to comment on reports that ropes were found around the necks of the girls and that their hands were tied.

The bodies reportedly were discovered under a blanket in the back seat of the auto Monday by two motorcycleists. The bodies were taken to a Kalamazoo funeral home where an autopsy was conducted

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Bernice E. Kutz, 59, nee Scharringhausen, of Rte. 3, Elkhorn, Wis., died Monday in Lakeland Hospital, Elkhorn, after a short illness. She was born June 26, 1913, in Elk Grove Township.

Visitation is today in Murray Funeral Home, 16 N. Church St., Elkhorn.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elkhorn, from 12:30 p.m. until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. D. G. Schmeling will be officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Memory Garden Cemetery, Elkhorn.

Surviving are her husband, Irwin, son Edwin of Elkhorn, sisters, Mrs. Pearl Witte of Chicago and Mrs. Lorraine (Otto) Marquardt of Barrington. She was preceded in death by her parents, Albert and Ananda, nee Everding, Scharringhausen; a son, and a brother.

Mrs. Kutz was a member of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Elkhorn; Ladies Aid and the Lutheran Missionary Society.

The Rev. Robert A. Reicher, 45, of Chicago, chaplain of Catholic Council of Working Life, and a former associate pastor at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, from 1952 to 1958, died suddenly Friday afternoon in St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Hospital, Chicago, after a brief illness.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection was said Monday in St. Basil Catholic Church, Chicago. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Father Reicher, born Oct. 31, 1926, in Chicago, was ordained May 1, 1952, at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein. He was cofounder of the Illinois Migrant Council, a program to fight poverty among the city's Mexican-Americans; executive secretary of the conciliation and arbitration office of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, which resolves conflicts between individuals and their church, and was a professor of sociology at Barat College in Lake Forest and at Niles Seminary in Niles.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna Graf (the late Andrew) Reicher of Chicago, and a brother, the Rev. A. Paul Reicher of St. James Catholic Church in Maywood.

Memorial donations may be made to Illinois Migrant Council, 1307 Wabash Ave., Chicago, or Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Funeral arrangements were handled by T. P. Kerrigan Sons, Directors, Chicago.

## Obituaries

### Earl M. Schaffer

Funeral services for Earl M. Schaffer, 26, of Bartlett, formerly of Carol Stream, were held Monday in Hanerhoff Funeral Home, Wheaton. The Rev. George Reinke of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Wheaton, officiated. Burial was in Wheaton Cemetery.

Mr. Schaffer, who was employed at Allis-Chalmers Co. in Carol Stream, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin. He was born Jan. 3, 1946, in Chicago, and was a veteran of Vietnam War Conflict.

Surviving are his widow, Annetta, nee Lupo, parents, Earl H. and Delores E. Schaffer of Carol Stream; seven sisters, Mrs. Darlene Heller or Country Club Hills, Mrs. Dolores Knauer of Fox Lake, Mrs. Lee Wilkinson and Mrs. Carol Rigler, both of Elgin, Joyce and Cynthia Schaffer, both of Carol Stream, and three brothers, Ralph of West Chicago, John and Mark, both of Carol Stream.

Contributions may be made to the Earl M. Schaffer Memorial Fund.

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## The Almanac

by United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, July 19, the 201st  
day of 1972 with 165 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter  
and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Sa-  
turn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars  
and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the  
sign of Cancer.

American firearms inventor Samuel  
Colt was born July 19, 1814.

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PANTOMIME IS ONE way to learn how to communicate in speech class, as this group of incoming freshmen at Palatine High School are finding out.

The students are in a program to help them build up their reading, writing and speech skills before entering high school. The summer program is being held both at Palatine and Conant high schools.

## Pantomime Volleyball Games Help

# Program Improves Communication

by WANDALYN RICE  
Sometimes a volleyball game in pantomime is more than fun — it is a way to improve communications skills.

And the volleyball game, along with other pantomime exercises, are part of a program for a group of students who will be freshmen at Dist. 211 Palatine and Fremd high schools this fall. The program is designed to help them succeed once they start high school.

"Most of these students would be placed in remedial classes because of their low test scores," Lee Mulcrone, leader of the group of teachers working on the program, explained. Some of them will improve enough over the summer to be placed in a regular class instead."

About 70 students are in the program this summer at Palatine and there is a similar program at Conant High School

for students who will be attending Conant and Schaumburg high schools in the fall, Mulcrone said.

"We mainly try to help them improve basic skills," Mulcrone said. "They have a tremendous range of abilities and some are weaker in one area than in another."

THE TEAM of teachers divided the students into four small groups and each works in an area of specialty. Mulcrone helps the students with their writing; Bonnie Grabenkort works with literature; Pat Mulrone helps them with reading; and Anne Olman gives them exercises in speech — where the students may find themselves playing pantomime volleyball to learn about nonverbal communication.

By the time a similar program last year ended, Mulcrone said, half of the students who would have been placed in remedial classes were in regular classes and "all of them performed adequately that year."

For many of the students, the four-hour class days seem to be no problem and several said they liked the idea of getting an early start on high school. "I've learned a lot more here than I did in regular school," Marcy Mattenson said.

Others agreed they especially liked the reading and speech classes. "Literature isn't too bad," one boy admitted. "Sometimes I get tired of reading so much, but it isn't too bad."

The only big headache the students could point to in the class was one common to other summer school students. "You have to get up too early," Todd Darling said. "I have to get up at six in the morning to catch the bus."

## Ogilvie To Sign Pact For Salt Creek Plan Soon

The Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee has received assurances that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will sign the multi-million-dollar Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project agreement.

Margaret Reimer, committee member, said Tuesday she had been contacted by Ron Michaelson, aide to the governor, who said she "could be assured that the governor will sign the agreement."

Mrs. Reimer also said State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, told her the governor had said he definitely would sign the agreement.

Michaelson said that the signing will take place in two or three weeks. The governor is hoping to sign the agreement at a ceremony somewhere in the Northwest suburbs since the agreement will only affect this area.

ONCE THE governor has signed the agreement, the Cook County Forest Preserve District must also approve the plan. Tom Hamilton, chairman of the committee, said he expects the forest preserve district to approve the plan. "The forest preserve district was waiting to see what the governor was going to do," said Hamilton.

After getting approval from the governor and the forest preserve district, the plans will be sent to Washington for congressional approval. The plan will have to be approved by the Public Works Subcommittee of Congress and will then be added to the U.S. Soil Conservation budget, said Hamilton.

The delay in getting state approval prevented the steering committee from submitting the plan for this year's budget. The plan will have to be made part of

the fiscal year 1974 budget, which means that construction can not start until July, 1973, at the earliest.

If the plan is approved by Congress, then \$12 million in federal funds will be added to the \$6.4 million in local and \$5.6 million of state funds.

THE PLAN includes construction of a dam across Salt Water Creek, forming a 600-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

The plan is designed to prevent flooding along the Salt Creek; create a water recreational site; give rainwater a chance to soak into the ground, restore the water table, and give wildlife a source of water.

Hamilton said a report on the conservation and ecological effects of the plans was made. The report was submitted to and approved by the U.S. Conservation Service.

Hamilton said that some channel work will have to be done on the creek. Areas will have to be widened where the creek was narrowed by developments.

A reforestation program already has begun in the area that will border the lake.

Numerous local government agencies already have approved the plan, including the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, Metropolitan Sanitary District, Cook County Board, the municipalities of Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine, and the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Salt Creek.

## Calendar

Wednesday, July 19

- Schaumburg Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee, 8 p.m., 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Auxiliary Police, 8 p.m., 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, 8 p.m., 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Lions Club, 8 p.m. Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.
- Hoffman Estates Civil Defense, 8 p.m., 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- VFW Post 8080, 8 p.m., home of George Pottinger.
- Senior Citizens, needlework and art, 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Hoffman Estates Park District Barn, 650 N. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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## Holley Doesn't Feel 'Exploited'

(Continued from Page 1)

even evening gown."

The purpose of the bathing suit portion of the competition, she feels, is "to see how well you can carry yourself in an embarrassing situation."

A SOPHOMORE at Western Illinois University, Holley is majoring in music education. "The fine arts should be an important part of everyone's education, to be well-rounded," she said.

Music for her is a "good release" because "externally I'm a nervous person," she said.

Holley is engaged to her high school boyfriend, Wally Setlock, also a sophomore at Western. Though they have no plans at the moment, she doesn't feel she's too young to get married. "I'm sure, and I know where I'm going," she said.

Holley will appear in bathing suit competition Wednesday night and will perform her talent number for the judges Thursday night. Friday she will have a personal interview with the judges and will wear her green chiffon formal in the evening gown competition.

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# Youth, 19, Arrested In Extortion Plot On Mayor

A 19-year-old youth has been arrested and charged with phoning in threats to police that he would kill Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel unless paid \$10,000.

Scott Hagen, 19, of 428 Radcliff Dr., Des Plaines, was charged with intimidation after he reportedly admitted making the six threatening calls last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Hagen reportedly told police he called in the threats to look important in front of his friends. He said he got the idea of the extortion plot from the movie "Fuzz," according to police.

Hagen first became a suspect Saturday

when Sgt. Gary Vande Vusse monitored the sixth telephoned threat in the police communications room. Vande Vusse believed at that time the voice was similar to Hagen's.

HAGEN HAD been in the station earlier Saturday to report a man offered him 25 cents on Mannheim Road to call police and threaten the mayor's life. Hagen also stated the man threatened to harm him if he didn't call. Later, after Hagen was arrested, he admitted the incident never happened, police said.

Acting on Vande Vusse's suspicions, Det. Robert Zeimet phoned Hagen Sunday to discuss the alleged Mannheim

Road incident. Since all outgoing and incoming calls on the police emergency phone lines are recorded, police determined the voice of the person calling in the threats and Hagen's voice were the same after comparing tapes.

Vande Vusse told the Herald the voice tones and speech characteristics of the caller and Hagen seemed similar after he heard the last threatening call.

Police immediately put a 24-hour body Thursday at 6:45 p.m. The caller at that time, he said, requested \$10,000 be paid him or he would take the mayor's life. He told police others were working with him and said he would call back later.

Police immediately put a 24-hour bodyguard on Behrel after receiving the call.

A second call came in 40 minutes later. The caller said, "I want \$10,000 or I kill the mayor," according to police.

LATER THAT night, a third call came in and the caller said, "Put the money in a kid's lunch box in fives, tens and twenties."

He told Patrolman Mike Albrecht to put the money in front of a tree at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines. At this time the caller added, "there is a man out here. He threatened to kill me if I didn't call. He's coming now. Please

hurry." The caller then gave police a name and address that later proved to be fictitious.

The fourth call came at 3:03 p.m. Saturday. "I want the money by next Friday or the mayor goes. That young kid gave you some information. He's going to get it. Don't try and protect him because I'm going to get him. I know where he lives and he's going to get killed," police said the caller told them.

The fifth call came in at 5:15 p.m. Saturday and the caller told police again he wanted the money at Rand Park.

The sixth and final call came at 10:46 p.m. Saturday and the caller repeated his threat against Hagen for giving the police information.

IT WAS after this call that Vande Vusse became suspicious of Hagen because of the similarity in the two voices.

Behrel said yesterday he was very "upset" about the situation.

"It was nice to know the police were there," Behrel said. "I feel sorry for the young man. Even if he'd seen the motion picture, I know he didn't know the serious implications of the threats," he said.

Behrel said he talked to Hagen for 15 minutes after the youth confessed.

Hagen was released on \$3,000 bond and scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 10 at 9:30 a.m.

## Controversy Rages On I. Q. Tests

by DUSTON HARVEY

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — American blacks score an average 15 points lower than whites on intelligence tests.

Why? This question — with its enormous social and political implications — has revived a long-simmering scientific controversy over the roles of heredity and environment in determining intelligence and has intensified the debate over the value and fairness of I.Q. tests.

Is has pushed the dispute out of the staid pages of scientific journals into courtrooms, legislative halls and the often violent world of radical politics.

The racial aspects of the scientific controversy were sparked by two men — Arthur R. Jensen, an educational psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley, and William B. Shockley, a Nobel Prize winning engineer at Stanford University.

Jensen argued in a lengthy article three years ago that two-thirds of average I.Q. differences are genetically caused and that the "preponderance of evidence" indicates the same is true of black-white differences.

SHOCKLEY, WHO HAD been trying for several years to have the National Academy of Sciences investigate the dangers of "downbreeding" because of disproportionate childbearing among slum blacks, incorporated Jensen's work into his own theories that nature has "color-coded" men. He has promulgated them since with evangelistic fervor.

The majority of geneticists, psychologists and educational experts don't agree with the Jensen-Shockley racial conclusions — arguing that their thesis ignores the cultural, social and economic inequalities between black and white environments and contending that man's limited knowledge of human genetics and the learning process makes the question unanswerable.

Jensen and Shockley have been labeled "irresponsible" by some critics. "racists" by others, and this year they became the chief targets of a militant wing of the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Their speeches and classes have been repeatedly disrupted. Personal threats against Jensen forced the university to assign him bodyguards. Shockley's classes have been invaded by white-sheeted protesters and he has been burned in effigy.

Both men also have been taken to task by the authors of about 90 per cent of the scientific papers written in response to Jensen's original piece in the Harvard Educational Review.

The central piece in the argument in Jensen's 1969 article, "How Much Can We Boost IQ and Scholastic Achievement?"

HIS ANSWER WAS: Not much. He based his conclusions on complex statistical analyses of I.Q. variations among 122 pairs of identical twins reared apart and among other kinship groups as well as on his own lab work on intelligence testing.

"Intelligence, like electricity, is easier to measure than define," Jensen said. "But it is as real as atoms, genes or electromagnetic fields."

He contended that psychologists and educational experts had uncritically accepted a strictly environmental "deprivation theory" and taken an "ostrich-like" stance about recent biological findings that showed the importance of heredity in determining I.Q.

Using test data from kinship studies done among white European and North American populations by other researchers, Jensen calculated the "heritability" of intelligence was about 80 per cent.

When "heritability," a statistical term, was translated into I.Q. figures, Jensen concluded that heredity is twice as important as environment in determining intelligence differences.

His findings applied only to white North Americans and Europeans, and Nathaniel Gage, director of Stanford's Center for Research and Development in Teaching, challenged his analysis of the 122 identical twins reared apart. Gage said the I.Q. correlations are high because the twins "different environments" weren't much different, while those few twins reared in very different environments have a much lower heritability. Jensen termed Gage's work "very misleading" and insisted the most reliable I.Q. heritability figures range from 70 to 80 per cent. Other estimates range as low as 45 per cent.

HOW DOES THIS effect the 15-point difference between the mean scores of American blacks and whites on I. Q. tests?

Jensen cited two studies, one published and one not, on the heritability of I.Q. among blacks which have been made since his article was published. They showed, he said, that there was also a

large genetic component in intelligence among blacks.

The high heritability in intelligence within the two races increases the likelihood there is a high heritability in the differences between races, he said.

It makes a very reasonable hypothesis, he says. "It's extremely rare and improbable in the animal and plant world to find within-group heritabilities where you don't have between-group genetic differences."

"It's on that basis largely that I think it's a very reasonable hypothesis that racial groups differ genetically."

Jensen's assumption that high in-group heritabilities make likely high between-group heritabilities has been attacked by a multitude of critics.

"We know from animal studies, we know from human studies, that a heritability estimate has very limited applications," says Seymour Kessler, a behavioral geneticist at Stanford. "It only has validity for the specific population in which those measurements were taken and only at the time they were taken."

"You can't utilize that heritability estimate as if it were a God-given absolute quantity," he adds. "It has its limitations. You cannot take that estimate derived from white twin studies and apply it to explain the differences between average I.Q. between races. It's a simply invalid procedure."

Sandra Scarr-Salapatek of the Institute of Child Development at the University of Minnesota uses an agricultural example to explain why she believes Jensen's assumption is scientifically invalid.

"DRAW TWO RANDOM samples of seeds from the same genetically heterogeneous mixed population," she says. "plant one sample in uniformly good conditions, the other in uniformly poor conditions."

"The average height differences between the populations of plants will be entirely environmental, although the individual differences in height within each sample will be entirely genetic."

Jensen readily concedes that high heritability within both races won't prove there is a genetic basis for their average I.Q. test differences. But it is grounds he says, for "a very reasonable and likely hypothesis" that differences in racial gene pools are involved.

The seed example given by Scarr-Salapatek translates directly into a debate on the environments of blacks in the United States.

Jensen argues that the black-white differences persist even between children in the same socio-economic class, as defined in terms of schooling, occupation, income and similar factors. American Indians, who have lower scores on a dozen socioeconomic measurements, do better than blacks in average I.Q. test scores, he says.

HE CONCEDES extremely deprived children do not realize their full genetic potential, but those he says, are only a minute portion of the population.

The environmentalists who oppose Jensen point to child-rearing practices, language differences, cultural differences that affect the relevance of home experiences to academic aptitudes and the greater proportion of lower socioeconomic blacks.

"The generally lower scores of black

### Public TV

by Ed Landwehr



That Public Access Television in New York isn't panning out so well. Two cable companies servicing 80,000 subscribers made two channels available to the public on a 24-hour basis. The idea is a community forum to which all groups can express ideas and information they believe is important.

A lot of problems have come up such as restraints on indecency and obscenity, techniques for effective use and controls, originating points, minimum fees and libel rules. After six months and about 400 hours of availability, only 40 hours have been used. You can imagine that the audience wouldn't be very big, either.

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children can be fit adequately to the environmental disadvantage hypothesis, with the additional interpretation of cultural differences to account for the lower scores of black children at each social class level," says Scarr-Salapatek, who conducted a massive heritability study on black and white school children in Philadelphia.

"If all black children are disadvantaged to an unknown degree by being reared as blacks in a white-dominated society, and no white children are so disadvantaged, it is impossible to estimate genetic and environmental variances between the races."

James F. Crow, a University of Wisconsin geneticist, put it this way: "It can be argued that being white or being black in our society changes on or more aspects of the environment so importantly as to account for the differences."

While Jensen has been the focal point of the scientific debate, the outspoken Shockley has been the public spokesman for their point of view.

Shockley, who won his Nobel Prize in physics in 1958 as co-inventor of the transistor, began voicing his concern in 1965 that disproportionate reproduction levels at the top and bottom of the socioeconomic scale threaten the future of mankind.

He has tried unsuccessfully for several years to have the National Academy of Sciences investigate his fears of a dysgenic trend — a "down-breeding" of the nation's population.

FROM HIS OWN and other studies on humans and animals, Shockley has concluded that man is "color-coded" — a catchword which has dramatized the controversy and made him a repeated target of campus protest both at Stanford and on speaking engagements.

"At the acme of unfairness," Shockley says, "are features of racial difference that my own research inescapably leads me to conclude exist: Nature has color-coded groups of individuals so that statistically reliable predictions of their adaptability to intellectually rewarding and effective lives can easily be made and profitably be used by the pragmatic man in the street."

Shockley will even put it more bluntly than that:

"I'm trying to encapsulate that the American businessman can make estimates which are profitable to him on the basis of simply judging color. I'm suggesting that."

Does that mean the color of job applicants?

"That's right."

The Nobel Prize winner has also enraged his critics with a series of attention-getting suggestions about how to prevent the dysgenics disaster he sees ahead.

Two years ago, he suggested a massive program of artificial insemination to improve human intelligence. He said the offspring of mentally deficient women could be raised 25 I.Q. points by artificial insemination.

More recently, he has suggested a

"voluntary sterilization bonus" in which non-taxpayers would be paid \$1,000 for each point their I.Q. was below 100, if they would be sterilized.

SHOCKLEY CALLS these suggestions "thinking exercises," insisting he is "not advocating it, I'm advocating thinking about it."

Kessler, the Stanford geneticist, calls these "thinking exercises" a form of "guerilla warfare" by Shockley, who "has gone on one head trip after another on what kind of eugenics methods to use."

Gage has branded them "a cloak for irresponsibility" and "a mass insult to people with I.Q.s below 100 — half the population — who are being told they are genetically undesirable."

Other faculty members at Stanford have barraged Shockley with criticism in recent weeks, culminating in the rejection of his proposal for a graduate course on his theories.

Graduate Dean Lincoln Moses refused to authorize the non-credit course on grounds "your expertise for teaching this course is subject to doubts" and "the level of objectivity of the proposed course is at least as troubling."

The entire debate rests on the results of I.Q. tests — and they, too, are the subject of controversy.

Questions include what they measure, whether they are culturally biased in favor of middle-class whites, and their relevance to future attainments.

There is no agreement at all on what "intelligence" is. As Jensen notes, it is almost impossible to define. At the turn of the century, experts found evidence for seven or eight separate factors of intelligence. Some now find signs of more than 100. Geneticists believe it is influenced by the combined action of many genes.

But I.Q. tests ignore that question by ranking individuals without knowing precisely what is being measured.

Some psychologists believe it is innate reasoning power; others contend it merely shows what has been learned. Or, as David McClelland, a Harvard psychologist puts it, "there is no evidence that I.Q. tests measure anything but the ability to take other I.Q. tests."

And so the argument goes.

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## Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Maine Township Democratic committeeman Nicholas B. Blase is among those who see a threat to strengthening of "new politics reforms" in the party, due to the "old political muscle" used by the Singer-Jackson coalition in unseating Mayor Daley at last week's national convention.

Blase issued a statement in which he said the "new politics" as practiced at the convention "makes me deeply concerned about the future strength and unity" of the movement.

Blase charged that Singer and Jackson demonstrated more concern for personal gain than for a November election victory. "What they did accomplish, in fact, was to make George McGovern's task of wooing moderates and conservatives in

YOUNG SUPPORTERS of U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, are making available their Volkswagen float displayed in July 4 parades in Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect, for use throughout the 12th Congressional District, in which Crane is seeking re-election.

Lake County members of the Youth for Crane Committee will use the float in a parade in Lake Forest Aug. 2.

The youthful Crane backers also have planned a Car Rally, in co-sponsorship with the Elk Grove Township Teen-Age Republicans, to be held Aug. 12, and a District Ice Cream Social for Aug. 27.

Members of the committee's executive board are Chip Howes of Palatine, chairman; Joel Soderberg of Rolling Meadows, first vice chairman; Mark Strauch of Mount Prospect, second vice chairman; Clara Costello of Mount Prospect, secretary; and Peter Mazzenga of Mount Prospect, treasurer.

U. S. REP. ABNER J. MIKVA, D-2nd, candidate for re-election to Congress in the new 10th District, was honored recently by the Japanese American Citizens League.

Mikva was presented with a citation recognizing his work with the league in achieving repeal of a provision of the In-

ternal Security Act which gave the President authority to establish internment camps in the time of national emergency.

Another Democrat, state Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, received a plaque for "distinguished and devoted service" from the Illinois High School and College Driver Education Association recently.

Mrs. Chapman sponsored two bills in the last session of the legislature which will benefit driver education. One permits summer school teachers of driver education to claim Social Security benefits; the other allows students to practice driving when accompanied by a parent or guardian with one year's driving experience.

Richard J. Daley



Rep. Philip Crane

Illinois and throughout the country... a move difficult undertaking than he already had," he said.

PLANS FOR THE annual Republican Workshop Conference of the 12th Congressional District Republican Organization have been announced by Carl R. Hansen, chairman and GOP committeeman of Elk Grove Township.

Tentatively expected as the featured speaker is Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, according to Schaumburg Township committeeman Donald L. Totten of Hoffman Estates, chairman of the conference.

Among six U. S. congressmen expected at the conference is Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Melvin (Ford County), Republican whip and senior member of the House Armed Services Committee. Arends will serve on a panel which will include Rep. Philip M. Crane of Mount Prospect and Rep. Edward J. Derwinski of Chicago.

Arends will be called upon for the featured address if Goldwater is unable to attend, Totten said.

The conference is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Maitre D' Restaurant, Oakton and Dempster streets.

A SUBURBAN Democratic candidate for the state Senate has taken exception to the speculation in the press over whether control of the Cook County



Abner Mikva

Democratic party will remain with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, or fall to insurgents William Singer and Jessie Jackson.

Thomas W. Flynn of Niles, objects that 500,000 Cook County independents and independent Democrats are being ignored in the discussions of the future of the party.

Flynn maintains that these independents are beholden to neither the "city hall Democrats" of Mayor Daley nor the "high-rise Democrats" of Singer and Jackson.

The candidate called for a meeting of all township committeemen, officeholders and candidates to discuss the role of suburban Democrats. He suggested that Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, state Rep. Eugenia Chapman and U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva join with assistant state's attorney Daniel Coman and state representatives Anthony Scariano and Leland Rayson to organize the meeting.

Flynn proposed that representatives be elected at the meeting to confer with Daley and with presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern on the suburban role.



## The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"It wasn't Shakespeare, that's for sure," said actress Shirley MacLaine after George McGovern's acceptance speech. "But," she added, "we don't need Shakespeare right now."

To the contrary. With the party split the way it is, the Democrats need Shakespeare more than ever.

I've been pouring over the Immortal Bard's works to determine his views on party harmony and I am convinced he has the right formula for reuniting the Democrats. As we shall see in the following interview:

Q—MR. SHAKESPEARE, what advice would you give Senator McGovern as he goes about trying to heal the wounds opened at Miami Beach?

A—"Be moderate. Be moderate. Cherish those hearts that hate thee. In thy right hand carry gentle peace, to silence envious tongues. Patch grief with proverbs. Pray, and sing, and tell old tales, and laugh at gilded butterflies."

Q—"I'M SURE George Meany and mayor Daley would love that sir, particularly the part about butterflies. But do you think a reconciliation is possible?"

A—"Some griefs are med'cinable. What private griefs they have, alas, I know not."

Q—WHAT HAPPENED to Meany, Da-

ley and other members of the Old Guard at the convention?

A—"Let us sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of kings. Machinations, hollowness, treachery and all ruinous disorders. Paddling palms and pinching fingers."

Q—DO YOU think the McGovern delegates were ingrates not to seat Daley after all he had done for the party?

A—"The painful warrior famoused for fight, after a thousand victories, once foiled, is from the books of honour razed."

Q—HOW IS Daley reacting to the setback?

A—"He receives comfort like cold porridge. A man whom fortune hath cruelly scratched. O! the fierce wretchedness that glory brings us. Is't possible that so short a time can alter the condition of a man?"

Q—WHY WAS the Old Guard so strongly opposed to McGovern?

A—"He capers, he dances, he has the eyes of youth. Crabbed age and youth cannot live together."

Q—WHAT SHOULD McGovern tell his young campaign workers to help beat Nixon in November?

A—"Rid them wash their faces, and keep their teeth clean."

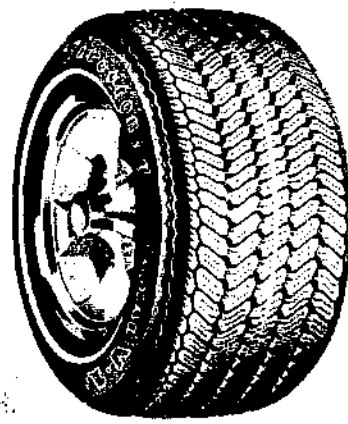
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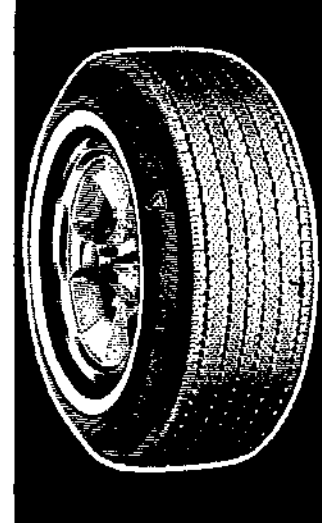
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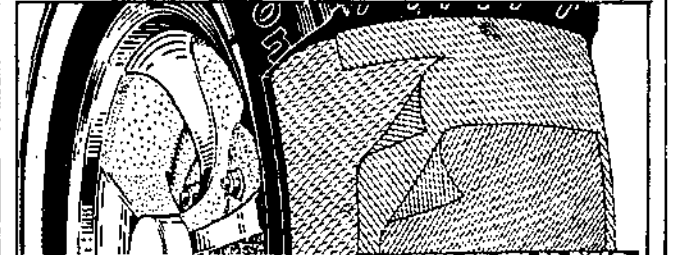


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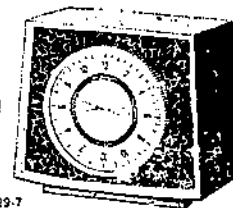
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## Education Today

# Supt. Martwick's 'Contribution' Is Unclear

by BETSY BROOKER

Besides providing copy for muckraker Mike Royko, what does Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick do?

Officially his office, known as the Education Service Region of Cook County, is responsible for teacher certification, life safety inspection and high school degree equivalency examinations, among other things. In reality, it is not quite clear what his contribution is.

His reputation as a political hack for Mayor Richard Daley and provider of patronage jobs has set him up as a bad joke among suburban school officials.

Fiasco such as the hiring of Louis P. Farina, ex-commissioner of the Chicago Department of Streets, as executive director of the county education office, have done little to boost Martwick's image. Comments from Farina such as, "I became familiar with data processing in evaluating parking tickets," have been laughed off as another chapter in Martwick's follies.

There also was the hiring of William Vernon, a Methodist minister and public school gym teacher, as assistant superintendent for research and statistics. The former candidate for Martwick's seat



Betsy Brooker

drew public criticism when it was uncovered he lacked the two years of supervisory experience required to run for the superintendency.

THE UPSHOT OF Martwick's "bad publicity" is a sense of cynicism on the part of school officials under his authority. They simply don't respect the man.

After a few personal encounters with the superintendent, I can't defend him. At press conferences, he is usually shielded by an array of brain power careful to cue him on what to say. He appears uninformed on the meaning or

background on specific issues, such as his suit challenging the present system of school finance.

After giving Martwick a year's grace, school officials are moving from exasperation to plotting strategy to get free of Martwick's dominion. They are realistic enough to know they can't unseat the superintendent until his term expires in 1975.

The alternative is to create a service region separate from the Cook County region. The advantage, say some school officials, will be independence and control of county tax dollars.

At this point, Dist. 54 is leading a move to create a new service region. At a meeting earlier this month, school board members agreed to seek legislation that would allow residents by referendum to separate from the county region. Other school boards in the area have not formally endorsed the move but have expressed an interest in gaining independence.

REPORTEDLY, there are also rumblings from the North Shore and Park Ridge about a split from Martwick's office.

A major argument of proponents of the split is that the Cook County region, serving more than 5 million persons, is the largest in the state. A separate suburban district would serve 2 million in a 30 township area.

In order to strengthen some of the mini-regions, the state has mandated that all regions contain at least 16,000 persons by April 1, 1973. By 1977, the regions must contain at least 33,000.

The 33,000 figure looks absurd compared with the present 5 million in Cook County. The suburban officials have a strong argument. If the legislature is going to be concerned about regions that are too small, then it should also look at the other end of the scale.

In addition, there is merit to the contention that the problems of Chicago overshadow suburban needs in the eyes of the county superintendent. Division of the mammoth region between the city and suburbs would give local districts a new superintendent, hopefully more qualified and more in tune with suburban systems.

AN ATTEMPT WAS made last year to pass a bill, HB 2128, that would have au-

thorized areas of 300,000 or more to form their own regions. The bill passed the House but languished in the Senate.

If suburban school officials are really serious about their desire to break from Martwick, they should first unite and then take action. Bills can pass the legislature if the support is strong enough... but grumbling is not enough.

A success in the legislature could pull education on the county level out of the political arena and give local educators the services they want.

## Political Convention A Nightmare

by LESTER KINSOLVING

MIAMI BEACH — This writer has covered several dozen national religious conventions — and now, in this resort city, his first national political convention.

This experience, at the Democratic National Convention, gives me new hope and perspective for organized religion. For not even the wildest or most bizarre and disorganized religious convalescence I have ever covered could approximate the word, wild wonderment of the Democratic Party's quadrennial excursion.

By way of comparison, the Southern Baptist Convention is annually comprised of up to 15,000 fiercely independent and occasionally uproarious delegates. But compared to the 3,000-member Democratic Convention, the Baptist meeting is a model of efficiency and decorum.

To begin with, Americans who watch the Democratic (and, no doubt, the GOP) Convention on TV see a partially

distorted picture. The incredible boredom of many of the speeches is blotted out in favor of chummy interviews with celebrities, or titillating prognostications by the star anchorman of the networks. And the TV microphones are so attuned as to blot out the almost constant noise of the convention floor, with which all but the most celebrated or effective speakers (a distinct minority) are obliged to contend.

A CONSTANT and often thunderous rumble emanates from the floor, despite a repeated slamming of the giant gavel and ardent beseechings for order from Convention Chairman Larry O'Brien (whose uniquely low-key and intelligent speech was one of the convention's highlights).

Imagine a kaleidoscope of (1) a gigantic grammar school playground at recess time (2) the New York Stock Exchange

on the afternoon of Oct. 26, 1929, and (3) an Ohio State-Michigan football game with both teams and both marching bands all competing simultaneously on the same turf.

The convention delegates constantly clog the aisles for purposes of wheeling, dealing, greeting of old and new acquaintances — and above all, for the sweet opportunity of getting their faces and opinions on national television.

And the TV people, instead of interviewing at the side or in the rear, constitute the convention's most obstinate and insufferable clog.

The view and hearing of entire delegations is blotted out by this wall of jabbering humanity. In considering the fact that these delegates are charged with the awesome responsibility of picking a possible president of the United States, as well as an entire political program, it may be reasonably wondered just why such pandemonium is tolerated, without brisk action by sergeants at arms as efficient as the Secret Service.

Particularly is this travesty appalling in the light of some 300 foreign newsmen present to cover and invariably to wonder in astonishment.

ANOTHER HORROR is the recurrent roll calls, which are good (that is hardly the word) for an hour or more of time consumption. With the several miles of electronic and telephone equipment installed, an electric scoreboard would seem to be an obvious improvement.

Such a time saving device would, how-

ever, deny the various state chairmen their moments of national fame, during which several of them invariably precede their vote reports with gratuitous cornball plugs, such as: "The Great State of..." (Occasionally, however, this results in some comic relief, as for example when at 2:30 a.m. one state chairman announced: "Madame Chairman, the state of North Carolina casts 58 votes for eggs, bacon and a tub of grits!")

The electric scoreboard would also eliminate last minute deals and frequent bandwagons — as well as a certain drama.

One time saving improvement (in addition to elimination of so many songs) would be a welcome confining of prayers to an invocation at the opening session and a benediction at the adjournment, rather than trying to cover all major denominations by opening and closing all sessions with prayer.

For the cause of religion hardly appears edified by the present system, nor do many delegates appear spiritually uplifted by holy injections at 6:30 a.m., after an exhausting night of political hassling. Moreover, few of the clergy selected, such as Miami's Catholic Archbishop, Coleman Carroll, appear able to resist the temptation of giving a nationally televised speech instead of a prayer; although Miami's Episcopal Bishop James Duncan attained something of a record by confining himself to 32 seconds and giving a bona fide prayer.

## Tryouts July 27 For Models Of Back To School Clothes

Tryouts for models for Woodfield's back to school fashion show will be held July 27 in the shopping center's Schaumburg Room.

Three leading fashion experts will judge the competition, which will be open for youngsters 3 to 12 years old, from 9:30 to noon and for girls 13 to 21 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tryouts will be conducted on a first come, first served basis. There is no need to preregister, and those selected will model new school fashions at Wood-

field Aug. 10 and 11 in the Greek Amphitheater of the Grand Court.

Priscilla Henricks, merchandising editor for Harper's Bazaar, will coordinate and commentate the show in addition to serving on the panel of judges.

Ellen Gholson, director of Oak Park's Patricia Stevens School and Mercedes Evans, a free-lance model who just completed a term of office as president of the Mannequins Guild for Chicago's top fashion models, will complete the panel.

## Early Jewish Childhood Demonstration Set

The Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago has announced the opening of a demonstration school of early childhood Jewish education at Congregation Beth Tikvah in Hoffman Estates.

The program, which includes Jewish content integrated into the total environment, will run from September through June, 1973. Children aged 3-4½ may attend a five-day schedule or a three-day

schedule, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

For further information or an application form, write Mrs. M. Ginsburg, Board of Jewish Education, 72 East 11th St., Chicago or call HA 7-5570. Application brochures are also available at the Beth Tikvah office, 529-4545.

Yearly tuition for the five-day program is \$420 and for three day, \$290.

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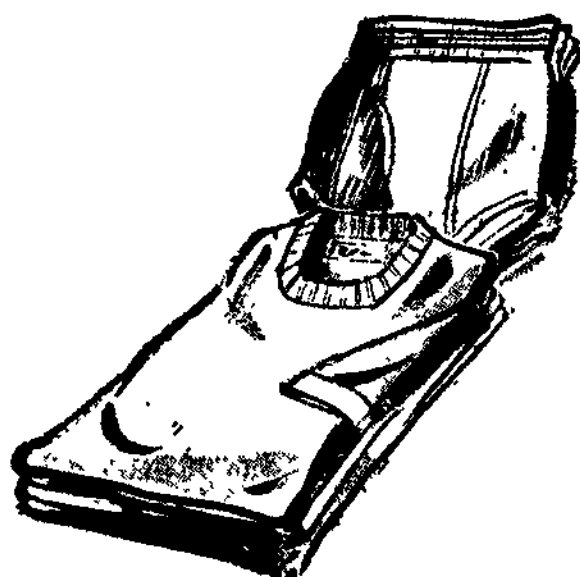


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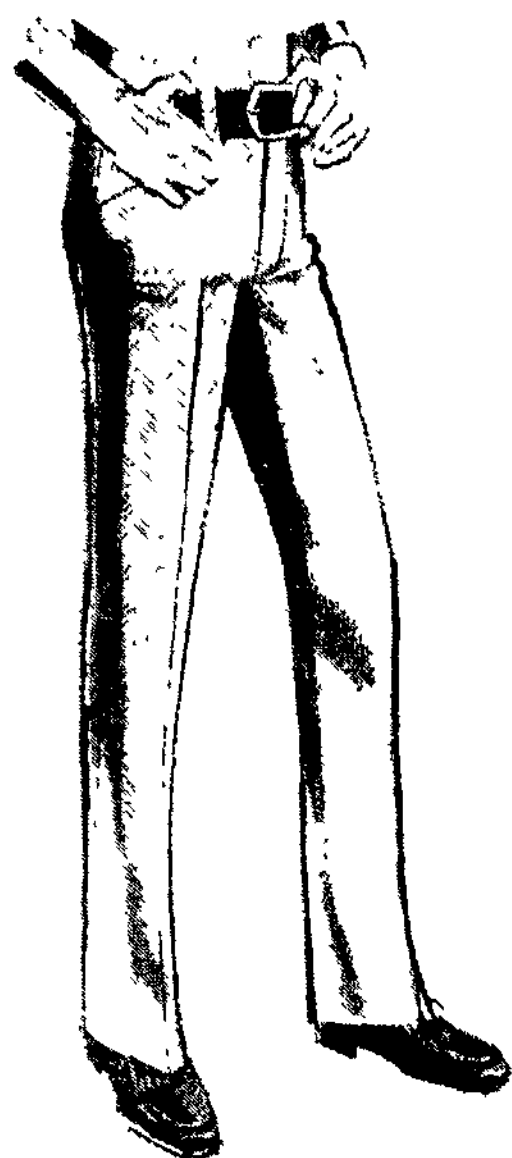
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## Four Years After Transplant

# Has Faith In A New Heart

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Louis B. Russell Jr., who has lived longer than anyone in the world with a transplanted heart, is counting on being around at least 22 more years.

Russell, 47, and Indianapolis school teacher whose strenuous daily schedule would exhaust many normal persons, entertains a growing optimism about his future because his doctors do.

"Not long ago," Russell said in an interview, "I was up and running around for 22 hours one day and the electrocardiograph pattern slipped a little and my local doctor was concerned."

"They had asked me to follow a slower than normal pace after I left the hospital because they wanted to see how long a person could live with another's heart in him."

"BUT I talked to the cardiologist at Medical College of Virginia at Richmond — Eric Kemp — and he told me he wasn't concerned because the heart had gone 22 hours at a stretch because he now thinks it can go 22 years."

If his new heart does last that long, and Russell says he feels quite strongly it will, he will observe his 69th birthday anniversary "and that's pretty close to a normal life span for anyone."

"I don't just live day to day, I look forward to tomorrow," Russell said recently as he headed toward the fourth anniversary of his transplant surgery Aug. 24, 1968. He said not only Kemp but other doctors associated with his medically historic case are now fairly confident he will live a normal life span.

If so, it will be one of the few "normal" things about Russell.

The heart now in his body — and apparently being accepted by the body — is that of a 17-year-old Providence Forge, Va., youth who was killed when he stepped out of a restaurant during a ghetto gunfight.

THE HEART was donated by the youth's parents and transplanted to Russell in the hospital at Richmond. Russell

still keeps in touch with the donor's parents and says he has accepted the youth's birthday — Aug. 13 — as one of three special days in the year. The other two are his own birthday in April and the Aug. 23 anniversary of his operation.

Russell goes to a doctor here twice a week now — down from the three times a week routine he followed for two years — and returns each January and July to Richmond for a complete set of tests. He still takes medication to help the body accept the heart and admits he has trouble holding his weight down because the medication causes the body to retain fluids.

"But I'm still highly optimistic that the heart won't give me any more trouble," he said.

"There is every indication that things are progressing normally. In fact, there seem to be advancements in the acceptance of it. There's evidence in the electrocardiographs, the doctors tell me, that things are getting better."

The problem encountered by most heart transplants is that the new heart — living tissue from a foreign body — tends to trigger the body's defense mechanisms, which try to fight it off. If the body's defenses are successful, they cause the patient to die of heart failure.

IT HAS BEEN more than three years since Russell had "body rejection episodes." Dr. John D. Graham, one of the cardiologists who now sees Russell, says there is no apparent reason that Russell has continued to fare so well.

"It's strictly a matter of luck and good

tissue matching and the medications that have kept him from rejecting it," he said.

Russell believes that God has quite a bit to do with it also. He said now that God has let him live, he feels like doing more to help people.

Russell is on the board of directors and fund raising chairman for the Indiana State Heart Association. He also serves as a lay chaplain for the Indianapolis police department.

"I don't really do much with the police department, but it gives me a chance to work with young people in the streets," he said. "I have a good rapport with the kids and they see me working with policemen and this helps the policemen establish contact with them."

Russell was a candidate for the Indianapolis City Council last fall, but lost.

FOR A MAN who has been told to take it easy, Russell does a lot of traveling, mostly for heart associations and other charities. Recent visits include stops in Charlestown, W.Va., Birmingham, Ala., Madison, Wis., and Boston.

Russell says he enjoys having the opportunity to talk to people and has spoken at several high school commencements around the state in evenings recently after teaching during the day.

Thoughts of death rarely cross his mind, although he realizes death could come suddenly for him.

"I'm like Dr. Martin Luther King, on that," Russell said. "Dr. King once said 'No man is truly free until he is free of the fear of death.'"

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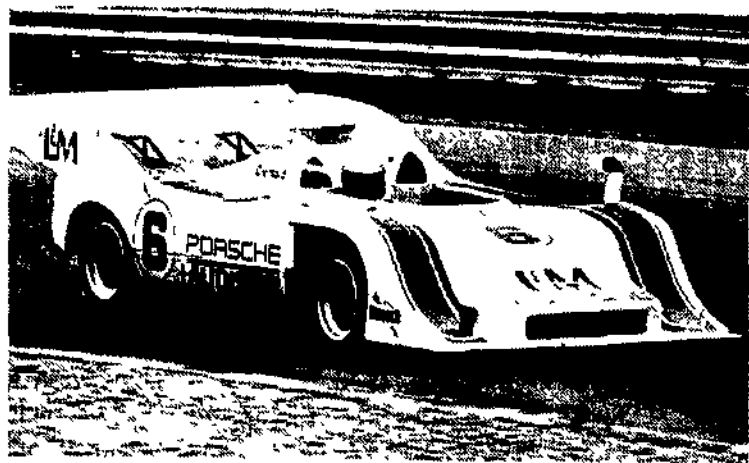
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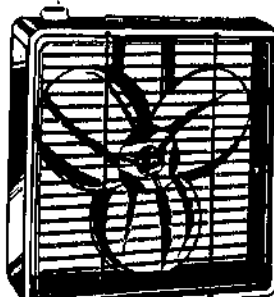
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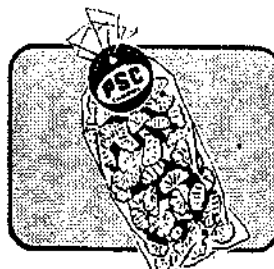
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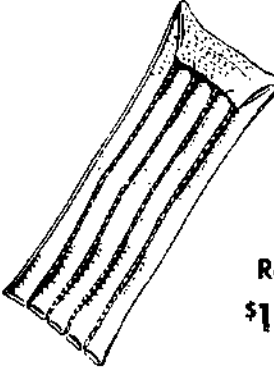
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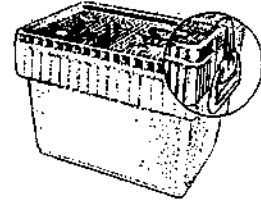
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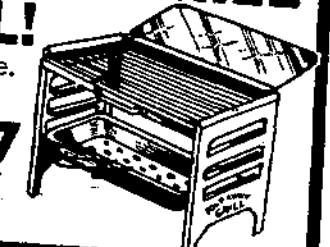
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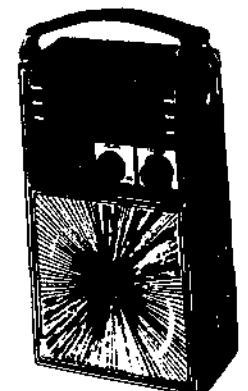
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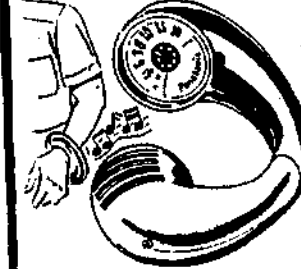
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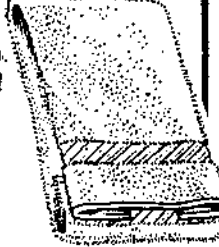
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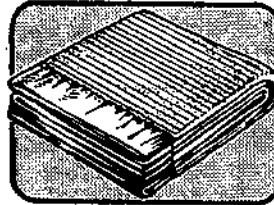
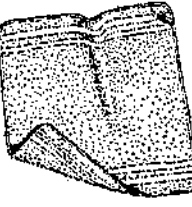


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## The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a hernia problem. Actually I had a double operation in 1945. One side held but the other didn't. I was operated on again in 1962 and it didn't hold either. In fact the stitches let go shortly after I was out of the hospital. The doctor told me I was allergic to catgut so I decided to leave the hernia as it was and just wear a belt. In 1967 I had a prostate operation and I was found to be a borderline diabetic. The doctor told me to watch my diet, but since I was a hard worker I didn't bother much and as a result I had a heart attack in 1969. Now I have no choice but to

watch my diet.

After the heart attack I was told that I should have the hernia repaired, but to wait one year. I have let it go but I'm now at retirement age. I would like to have this hernia operated on since I'm tired of wearing a belt and just can't see myself walking around the rest of my life with this sac hanging down, plus the fact that it does hurt at times. On the other hand, I am afraid. If I do have the operation, is there any way to have it reinforced so it would hold? Is there any danger because of my heart condition? How do I go about finding a specialist in

this field? The medical bureau is not of much help.

Dear Reader — Unless a complete medical examination proves that you have some underlying serious medical problem, I am all for you having your hernia repaired. The truth is that they can cause trouble, and the older you get the more difficult it will be for you to have surgery. So you're really not gaining much at this point. Since you've had surgery before, you already know that the operation really isn't that difficult. It's really minor surgery (at least for everyone except the patient). The real problem is being sure that you do get a successful repair, and you've already had some difficulties along those lines.

Many people who have had heart attacks and have had a reasonable recovery have actually undergone major surgery without any real difficulty. Of course, your surgeon would like to know about your attack because it may have some influence on what type of anesthetic he might choose. Your best way to find a competent surgeon who performs these types of operations is to ask your family doctor to refer you to the nearest university medical center. This would insure you that your operation would be at least supervised by top-notch specialists in the field. I would think that your family doctor could arrange this referral for you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Repeal Restriction On Farmer Cooper's

The Mount Prospect Board of Appeals approved Wednesday a request by the village board to repeal an ordinance placing restrictions on use of the Farmer Cooper restaurant site, 303 Kensington Rd.

As a result, the building now is available to be resold or reused without previous controls restricting such things as sales of liquor, along with size and height of the building.

The original owner of the restaurant was denied a liquor license in 1967 based on old zoning regulations.

James Christy, its current owner, is presently seeking a liquor license from the village.

## American Hospital

The board of directors of American Hospital Supply Corp. recently declared a quarterly dividend of 6 1/2 cents a share of common stock. It was payable June 19 to shareholders of record May 25.

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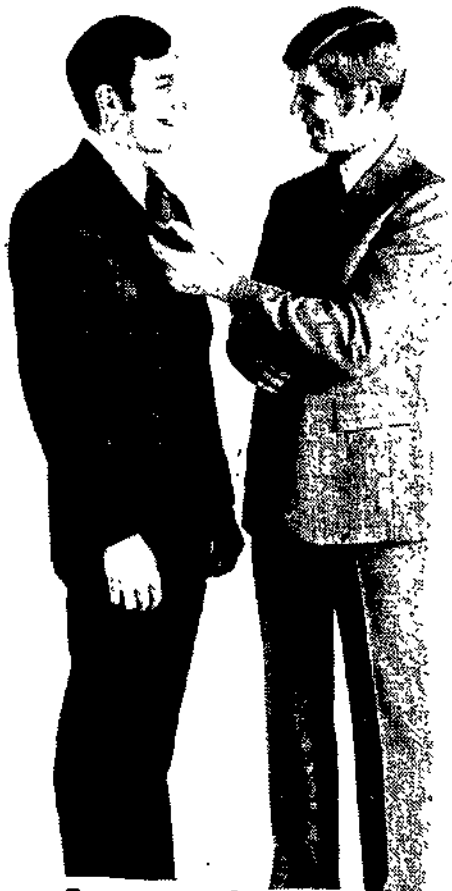
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## Herald Editorials

Democrats Have  
'New Openness'

What the Democrats achieved in Miami Beach may prove to be something of value. If the price they end up paying is setbacks in the November election, the party, and the voters, may still have gotten a bargain.

For the lesson of Miami Beach is that political machines can be beaten.

This should be an encouragement for voters of either party who are not satisfied with things as they are to work for change. Or for those who feel that present values are threatened to work for their defense.

The lesson seems particularly pertinent to suburban Democratic voters, many of whom have long felt that the domination of the Chicago organization has made political activity futile.

To be sure, the convention also proved that political victories are not achieved by accident. Most of the issues in the convention were decided in favor of the supporters of Sen. George McGovern.

These decisions were achieved as the result of dedicated work and superb organization. The work was done by amateurs. The organization was done by experts.

However the Democratic party may have altered itself, it has not affected the basic formulas of poli-

tics. Elections will continue to be won by those who work hardest and who control the situation.

But the party appears to have opened the doors for wider participation by a greater number of people, and to have enlarged the opportunities for newcomers to effect change within the system.

The task of the party now is to enlarge upon the gains it has made for encouraging those who have been on the outside to come through those doors. There are weaknesses in the rules by which the Democrats operated their convention, as was demonstrated in the bitter fights which ensued.

To achieve the promise of its reform attempts, the party must refine its newly found rules and continue work toward a truly open party.

If it succeeds in doing so, its Republican counterpart surely will be compelled to compete for the new participants in American politics, and the result could be a step away from machine politics and toward truly democratic government.

What must be avoided in this new movement in the Democratic party is the formation of a new machine to replace the old. The best way to avoid that is for the inactive voter to take advantage of the new role opening for him.

## It's About Time

What's in a second?

Enough to bring all the nations of the world into agreement for a change, which is a very great deal indeed.

The agreement was on a 61-second minute, the first such in all of recorded time. In case you missed it, the long count occurred simultaneously around the world at times ranging from 2 p.m. June 30 in Hawaii to 1 a.m. July 1 in London and was necessary to bring the earth back into the same time frequency as the universe.

Earth time is based on the revolution of the planet, which has a tendency to wobble a bit. Universal time, for scientific purposes, is based on the radiation of an atom

of cesium, which never, never varies — 9,192,631,770 oscillations per second. The discrepancy compounded over the years could have had inconvenient consequences, such as sunsets at noon.

Thus the worldwide decision to add an extra second to ordinary earth time won't have any effect on the boiling time of an egg or make anyone any earlier, or later, in getting to the office.

But it is at least comforting to know that such really cosmic matters can be settled by the nations with such simplicity and that we earthlings, with all our mundane problems of war, poverty and pollution are once again synchronized with the universe.

## It's Missing A Cell

Chicago and the Northwest suburbs aren't the only areas where crime is on the upswing.

Take Shabbona, Illinois, for example. It's a farming community on U.S. 30 somewhere in the middle of De Kalb County many miles west of Chicago.

Somebody recently stole Shabbona's portable jail.

The portable jail had been installed in the middle of town for Shabbona's centennial celebration.

It was there to hold local citizens found guilty by a kangaroo court of "various crimes."

Someone at night made off with the jail. Town officials are mildly irked; they say they'd like the jail returned "so justice can prevail."

Indeed, justice must prevail in Shabbona. In the interest of good government, we ask whomever stole the Shabbona jail to return it — immediately.

## Trail Blazer



## The Public's Issue

## 'Serious Splits In Democrat Ranks'

by RICHARD A. COWEN

Commenting on the recent Democratic convention is like stepping into the middle of someone else's bitter family fight. The participants know they have real problems, but resent an "outsider" suggesting that anything except harmony and love prevail. Recognizing this handicap, and before discussing the questions of party reform, I would offer the following over-all general observations:

Serious and deep splits exist in Democratic ranks. These splits will be brought home from Miami, and cannot be "papered over" thru talk of reform or calls for party unity. They go too deep. They involve two gut aspects of intra-party dynamics — ideology and party control. The convention was a confrontation be-

tween liberal Democrats on the one hand and the more moderate and conservative Democrats on the other. The liberals clearly prevailed. There was simultaneously a confrontation between a coalition of basically the young and minority groups against the Democratic "establishment" which included numerous elected party and public officials. The coalition won.

The 1964 and 1968 Presidential elections illustrate that either party has great difficulty winning the Presidency after a divisive convention. The Democrats in 1972 start with a house bitterly divided against itself.

—Exhaustive media coverage created two over-all impressions. I stress the word "impressions" because the facts are admittedly in dispute:

A. The failure to seat the Daley delegation is interpreted — rightly or wrongly — as a denial of the voting rights of hundreds of thousands of people. This issue will not fade, especially in light of the California result where the elected delegates were seated. Two factors may explain the Illinois result. The Singer people were for McGovern, the Daley delegates were not. Secondly, the delegates, in an emotional response, thought they were getting even with Daley for the 1968 mess in Chicago by kicking him out.

B. A wide range of Democrats and independents felt the convention and the delegates were not at all representative of them. The impression created was of a convention controlled by the young, the more militant feminists, and a coalition of minority groups.

— The McGovern campaign was well organized, well disciplined and in full control from the start. Votes could be sacrificed (creating an appearance of weakness) in the South Carolina challenge yet regained and even increased in the California challenge. Even though the mood of the delegates seemed to favor abortion, and a minimum guaranteed annual income, the McGovern forces concluded these issues were too hot to handle and they were defeated on the floor.

— The platform plank supporting busing could in itself cost McGovern the election. People — regardless of party affiliation — are simply not for busing.

— Contrary to some expectations, the convention was orderly. The Republicans may well face more demonstrations and provocations than did the Democrats.

— The rather nonsensical and sometimes almost foolish goings-on in connection with the Vice Presidential nominations gained nothing and lost McGovern a golden opportunity to deliver his acceptance speech to a huge, prime time audience. This was a serious mistake. An acceptance speech sets the tone for the campaign, can be expected to reach a maximum audience, and is an opportunity that once lost is not easily regained.

— Assuming McGovern loses, Sen. Kennedy stands ready to pick up all the pieces. Few if any of the delegates would object.

No consideration of the Democrats' convention could be complete without at least brief mention of party reform. Reform of the process for nominating a President has been the subject of constant debate since 1968. I believe the Republican Party reformed itself long ago, and has been a party of the Open Door for a long time. I presume my Democratic counterparts might contest these propositions, but now is not the time for such debate. The subject is the Democratic Party reforms.

I believe that increasing the size of the delegations is a wise approach. In this respect I will urge the Republican Party to follow the Democrats' lead. Our rules limiting the number of delegates to two per district is unduly narrow. However, the Democrats' insistence on representa-

tion in proportion to population make-up comes perilously close to a "quota" system. A quota system can only have undesirable long run results.

Eliminating the manufactured hoop-la and staged demonstrations when a person is nominated for President was a step forward. Yet all that was gained here was lost when it came time to nominate the Vice President.

The most glaring defect in the Democrats reform efforts was in permitting the unconstitutional "unit rule" concept to be transposed from caucuses as in 1968 to primary elections as in California. There simply is no justification for such a "winner take all" primary which denies representation to all but the winning candidate. Had Sen. Humphrey challenged this system before the primary rather than after he had lost, the result could well have been different.



Richard A. Cowen

(Again, I must note parenthetically that the Republican Party eliminated all vestiges of unit rule many years ago).

On balance, the reforms certainly "opened up" the Democratic Party. Contrary to 1968, this was not a "brokered" convention though it certainly was a controlled one. The aspects of a "quota" system, and the California-type primary still foil true and abiding reform.

In summary, I believe Sen. McGovern's campaign has been hurt by the convention but he will still be a tough opponent. The Republicans can ill afford any sense of complacency. An all out effort must be waged to insure victory. I also add a warning to my party for the period beyond November 7. We must redouble our efforts to spread our message to every person, and to involve everyone regardless of race, color, creed, age, sex, religion or national origin in the Republican process.

If we do not, then while Sen. McGovern may lose the battle, the coalition he has formed may last to win the political wars that are yet to come.

## Word-A-Day

THEY THREW MY FACTION OUT OF THE MEETING!



faction

(fak'shun) NOUN  
A GROUP FORMING A COHESIVE, USUALLY CONTENTIOUS, MINORITY WITHIN A LARGER GROUP

## Phil Crane's Book 'Hard To Find'

A neighbor of mine recently gave me a paperback book. Its title is: "The Democrat's Dilemma." It was written in 1964 by Philip M. Crane, which I assume was long before he had considered becoming a U. S. congressman. In any case, I found Mr. Crane's book to be extremely informative as regards a great many aspects of our national political scene. In fact I found it so fascinating that I took it with me to read on the train during a shopping trip to Chicago. Unfortunately, I inadvertently left the book on the train. And since I had not finished

reading it I stopped in at Kroch's and Brentano's in downtown Chicago to purchase another. To my surprise I found that they do not even stock the book. And neither, for that matter, do two other bookstores in the Loop at which I inquired.

The FENCE POST  
Letters to the Editor

reading it I stopped in at Kroch's and Brentano's in downtown Chicago to purchase another. To my surprise I found that they do not even stock the book. And neither, for that matter, do two other bookstores in the Loop at which I inquired.

After returning home I discovered that Mr. Crane's book is not sold at any of the outlets in the local area either, including Randhurst and Woodfield shopping centers.

I would suggest to our readers that no matter how they obtain "Democrat's Dilemma," they should make it a point to read it; especially since this is an election year. I feel certain that they will find it as entertaining and informative as I did!

Mrs. Noah F. Glass  
Mount Prospect

## Daley Treatment Deplored

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the Democratic National Convention for securing the reelection of President Nixon, by their shabby treatment of the Daley delegates of Chicago.

Say what you will about the mayor of Chicago, he has always been a true Democrat supporting his party through thick and thin and not deserving of such vindictive treatment at the hands of the youth movement now afflicting the Dems.

I thought the Democratic Party was the "party of the people." If this is the way they treat old political bosses, think how the social security set will be treated if these youth oriented radicals get into office?

Ah, youth! That's all we hear these days. The candidates dye their hair or let it grow fuller hoping to appear mod and capture that elusive youth vote. These visual effects are like stage illusions. When are politicians going to stop

taking the voters for a bunch of Hicks?

We all have a habit of growing older and we get there a lot sooner than we think we will. But along the way let's not destroy the older generation or the younger generation, because we don't seem to understand their odd ways. We all have to live on this planet, at present there is no alternative.

Carolyn Gorr  
Arlington Heights

## Parade Help Thanked

As Parade Chairman for the 4th of July Parade sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees, I would like to express a sincere thank you to all the people of Palatine for making this 4th of July the best ever. Without their help, this great event could not have happened.

My thanks also go to the people that have made the parade possible; my wife, Jane, who understood, Jim Hauchens, co-chairman, Bill Metcalf, float chairman, Kent Bradley, parade advisor, Bob McCauliffe, Reg Mitchell, Jack O'Connor, Ralph Deger, Herb Smith, parade starters.

John Jirgenson  
4th of July  
Parade Chairman  
Palatine

## Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The sound of clapping you hear comes from Schaumburg . . .



## Business Today

by JOHN M. WILLIAMS  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The brassiere is back.

Regardless of what your eye may tell you during a stroll along Fifth Avenue on a given summer day, most likely there's a brassiere under that clingy sweater or body shirt and, to the bra manufacturers, there lies the commercial future.

The "natural" look has boosted the bra business, which, according to best estimates, amount to about \$700 million a year. For a while, when the women libbers were clamoring for equality and taking part in bra-burning demonstrations, the industry got the jitters.

All that's changed, according to Mercy Dobell, editor of Body Fashions Magazine, who says "the bra business is looking up tremendously." Miss Dobell attributes the success to high fashion and women's desire to look natural.

"However," she told UPI, "today's fashions don't want that saggy look. They require the softly shaped look, without a lot of ribs and seams."

WOMEN'S foundation wear long has been the subject of discussion, from the days of whalebone stays and tight-cinched waists to the liberated look of the late 60s. But, the bra manufacturers report, the birth control pill and ever-changing fashions brought about new di-

mensions to the industry.

A spokesman for Bali bras who said sales were "up significantly" added that a contributing factor was an increase in the average breast size. "The average bra cup used to be a 'B' but now it's more like a 'C,'" the spokesman said. The "pill" had a lot to do with such growth, the spokesman added.

Martin Elkind, president of Lady Suzanne Foundations, a subsidiary of Duplan Corp., said his business was growing about \$1 million a year. However, Elkind said, the styles have changed and "we've gone to a softer, more natural look."

While the brassiere business has improved, its sister, the girdle industry, has sagged. Again, industry spokesmen report, it is the desire for the natural look.

ACCORDING to Miss Dobell, the brassiere business now accounts for about 60 per cent of the \$1.1 billion market in ladies' foundation garments while "girdle sales are down about 2.9 per cent." However, she said, some girdles have gone to the brief style with higher waist bands to accommodate changing fashion trends and sales have made a slight turnaround.

Fay Rosen of Maidenform, a leading bra company, contends the bra business is on a firm foundation. "The whole thing is based on stretch, freedom and comfort," Mrs. Rosen said.

## Europe Maps New Monetary System

LONDON (UPI)—Western European finance ministers yesterday rounded out details of an eight-point blueprint for reform of the creaking world monetary system.

They planned to present it as a joint European contribution to worldwide money talks in Washington in September.

Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber said Monday the blueprint constituted the "fundamental objectives of a new world monetary system rather than rigid positions taken up in advance of the Washington talks."

He stressed that the ministers who agreed on it represented countries with a total population of 255 million and 40 per cent of world trade.

BARBER PRESIDED Monday at the opening session of a two-day meeting of finance ministers from the six present Common Market countries and the four that join next January — Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway.

Barber said the ministers also would review plans for economic and monetary union in the Common Market when its membership is increased to 10 in January.

The conference met against the background of a threatened new major dollar

crisis with continued heavy selling of dollars in most money centers. Speculators turned their attack against the dollar as the next weakest currency after Britain "floated" the ailing pound June 23.

Conference sources said the dollar crisis was a major topic at sidelines talks between finance ministers, officials and central bankers, although it did not come up at the conference table.

Barber said the conference itself Monday dealt solely with world money reform.

THE EIGHT-POINT package agreed

on Monday, Barber said, was designed to provide a more flexible international monetary system. He said it would be based on fixed currency parities that, however, would be subject to adjustment when necessary.

Although the dollar was not mentioned specifically, Barber's reference to fixed parities was taken by conference sources to mean the ministers wanted the dollar to become fully convertible again.

The eight-point blueprint, according to Barber, provided that:

—The new system should be based on

fixed but adjustable currency parities.

—It should be designed to reestablish general convertibility of currencies.

—It should provide for effective international regulation of the supply of money "liquidity" in the world.

—It should provide for securing the necessary adjustments in the balance of payments of participating countries.

—It should seek to cut down the effect of short term movements of capital which upset world monetary stability.

—It should conform to the principle of equal rights and obligations of all participating countries.

—It should take into account the interests of developing countries.

—It should make clear that such a system is in no way incompatible with progress towards economic and monetary union in Western Europe.

## Xerox Facilities In New Network

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Attends Conference — 1-18 Bold  
Mary Clark, administrative librarian of the Elk Grove Public Library, recently attended the American Library Association Convention, held at the Rosary College Graduate School of Library Science, River Forest.

## Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

It's easy to avoid one of the commonest mistakes made in buying a house — a mistake that's sometimes impossible to correct, and almost always entails heavy expense.

Before rushing up to the house to look at what's inside, take a few minutes to look at it from a distance, and judge whether it's badly sited.

Especially in the case of new construction, you may assume that "raw" look is due to the absence of landscaping, and that you can get rid of it with a lawn, shrubs, hedges or other plantings. But it's frequently a fundamental misfit of the house to its site, and no amount of landscaping will eliminate the awkward look, or whatever it is that's wrong.

Architects and professional landscapers complain, almost without exception, that mass builders give little or no thought to the siting of a house, with the result that many houses lack the grace and attractiveness they could have, with proper attention to siting.

ONE OF THE main concerns of an architect is to work out an integrated relationship between the house and the land. The house "looks right" there, whether it seems to grow out of the land, seems to "float" above it, or relates to it in some other way.

When you're buying a mass builder's house, it's rare to find that he's given this kind of attention to siting, or any. Usually you'll have to decide whether the house can be made to "look right" — which generally will entail some grading, or a lot of grading — or whether it's a hopeless case, for which there's no remedy.

One of the commonest reasons for an awkward-looking house is too much exposed foundation. Entrances are perched on an ungainly height above grade level. In some cases the problem can be solved with fill and grading. In others, the expense of removing or rebuilding steps and entrances may not make it feasible.

Buyers of such houses often assume that "plantings" around the exposed foundation will eliminate the awkward look. Generally, the more heavily you plant, the more isolated from its site the house will look.

ANOTHER COMMON problem of bad

siting is the house that looks as if it's about to slip downhill, because of the way it's placed on a steep slope. Again, grading may solve the problem — if the surrounding terrain permits.

One of your requirements in a well-sited house should be level areas extending out from the entrances, affording you outside living area. And look for easy access to these living areas. A back or side door that takes you down a flight of steps and onto a driveway does not make for a graceful relationship with your yard or garden.

In general, split-levels won't be well sited on flat terrain. On sloping land, the ranch house or other one-level design will inevitably have one or more exposed foundation walls.

Landscaping alone, to say it again, is almost never a corrective for a basic siting problem. A critical examination from a distance — before you rush in to look at the bathrooms and closets — is the only way to determine whether the house has a problem, and whether it's correctable.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Ask The IRS

Q. Is it true that the Pay Board's exception for catch-up increases is scheduled to expire?

A. The catch-up exception expired June 30. However, for those appropriate employee units where average straight-time pay rates, including benefits such as vacation and overtime, is \$3 per hour or less, the catch-up exception will expire Nov. 13.

Q. I understand that my landlord must determine the base rent for my apartment before increasing rent. How can I figure out the base rent on my own?

A. The base rent for a unit subject to a month-to-month (or less) lease before the freeze is the last rent paid for that unit before the freeze. For example, if you pay your rent on the first of each month, your base rent is your August, 1971 rent.

If you were on a lease for more than month-to-month on Aug. 14, 1971, your base rent is determined by one of the following ways:

—If you signed the lease between May 16 and Aug. 14, 1971 your base rent is the monthly rent called for in that lease.

—If you signed the lease on or before May 15, 1971, your base rent is the rent stated in the lease plus the average percentage increase charged by the landlord for other units having leases signed between July 16, 1971 and Aug. 14, 1971. If no leases were signed during this period, the landlord must use the leases signed during the preceding 30-day period, and if necessary leases signed in the 30-days prior to that.

—If no leases were signed in the 90 days before the freeze, your base rent is the rent for your unit in May 23, 1970, plus 5 per cent, or the rent immediately before Aug. 14, 1971 whichever is higher.

In most cases, if you are on a lease your rent may not be increased until the current lease expires.

Q. My landlord charges a fee for automobile parking spaces. Is this considered rent under stabilization regulations?

A. It is considered rent if the parking space is used in connection with your residence. If not so used, however, it is not considered rent. In the latter instance, this kind of activity would be considered a service and your landlord would be subject to the price controls on service industries, unless exempt from controls because of the small business exemption.

## Selected Stocks

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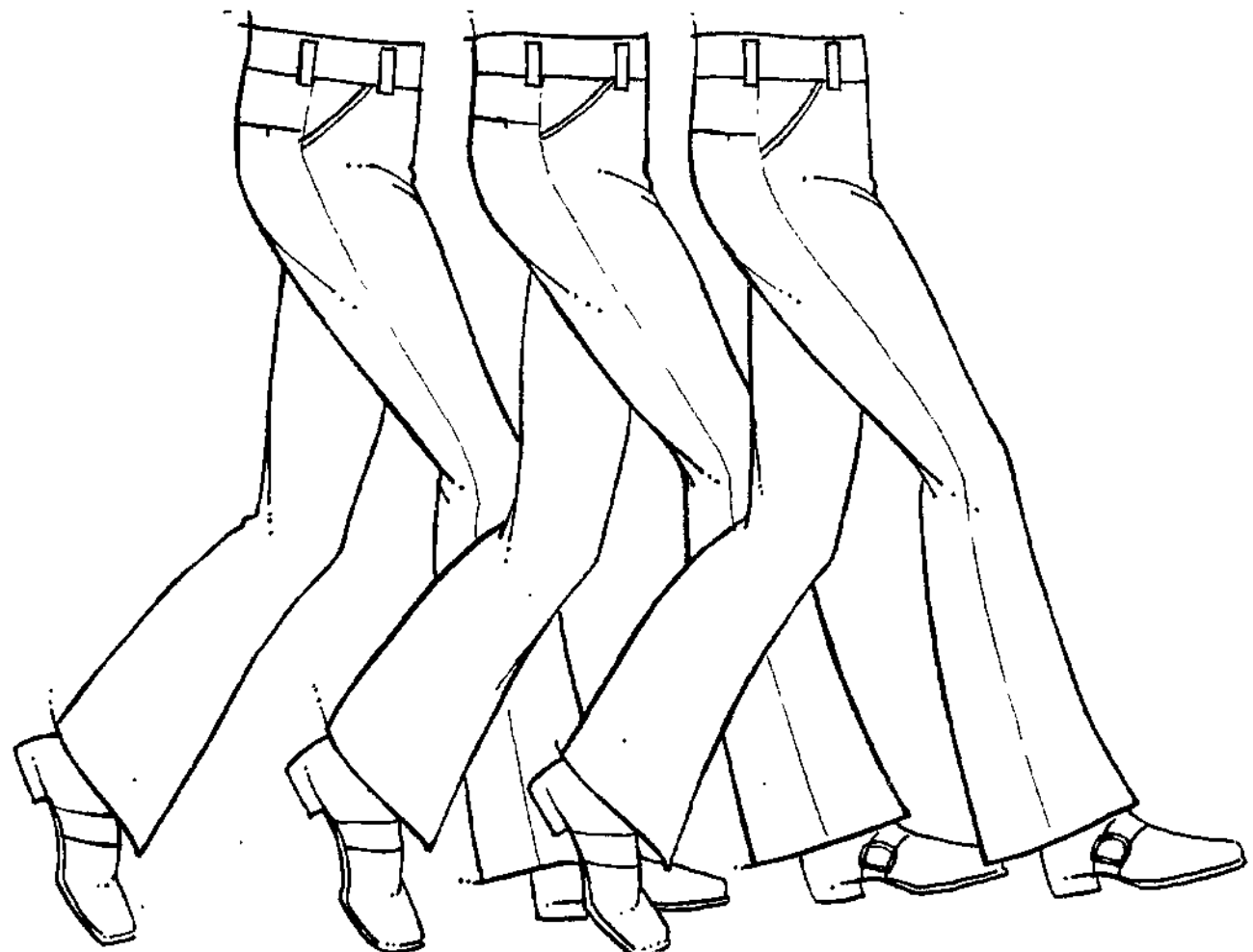
The market on Tuesday, July 18			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	46 1/2	43 3/4	46 1/2
American Can	30 1/2	29 1/2	30
ATT	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Borg Warner	32	31 1/4	31 1/2
Chemtron	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34	34 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	13 1/2	13	13 1/2
Dover Corp.	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
General Electric	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
General Mills	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
General Telephone	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Honeywell	131 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	60 1/2	60	60 1/2
ITT	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Jewel	48	47	47 1/2
Litton Industries	13	12 1/2	13
Marcus	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Marriott	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Motorola	113 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/2
National Tea	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrup	22	21 1/2	22
Parker Hannifin	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Quaker Oats	68	67 1/2	67 1/2
RECA	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck	105 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
A. O. Smith	23	22 1/2	23
STP Corp.	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
Standard Oil (J)	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
UAL Corp.	38	37	37 1/2
CARCO	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
Union Oil	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
U. S. Toxsum	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Universal Oil Products	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Whitcomb	10 1/2	10	10 1/2

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# Government: Voter League Seeks 'Involvement'

by JEAN CAFARELLA  
Time: Last Wednesday and Thursday.  
Place: The meeting room at Clayton House Motel, Wheeling.

Synopsis: State board members of six Leagues of Women Voters are meeting to discuss ways to involve voters in government. It is coffee break time, yet the state presidents keep right on talking, comparing each other's methods.

Characters: Illinois Pres. Alice Ihrig; Iowa Pres. Jean Lloyd-Jones; Michigan Pres. Beany Tomber; Minnesota Pres. Mary Ann McCoy; Wisconsin Pres. Carol Toussaint; Indiana Vice President Barbara Zimmer.

(Curtain)  
Illinois: You know, women are the most underused resource in this country, and there's so much we can do.

Minnesota: That's so true. We've been trying to get women to run for public office. In fact, we've had two women on our state board leave to run for the legis-

lature.  
Wisconsin: We tried getting people to run for office through a workshop we had in 1969. When 1970 came, hardly anybody ran. I think our timing was off; this year people would have been more interested.

Minnesota: And it's important to have women candidates for office, especially on issues like equal rights and abortion. We developed a kit on how to run for office, with a special section for women. A woman especially needs to be known in her community if she wants to be elected.

Iowa: We've been running a three-year pilot project on getting youth involved in local government. Most changes that youth want they can get at the local and state level. So we looked for the alienated youths, the unemployed, the minorities. The young Indians in Sioux City accomplished the most.

It didn't work too well, though. Seventy-five people came for the project and

selected housing improvement, which was a surprise to us. But housing didn't unify them; some wanted better student housing, some pushed better ghetto housing, and some wanted low-income housing. And nobody really followed the program through.

Indiana: Our state league is having youth come for a weekend in September to learn how to be politically effective. We'll have politicians there who can tell the kids the best ways to go through channels.

Wisconsin: We did a survey on how local government is taught in the schools, and it's practically ignored. The teachers have no resources for information, and they do want it. We gave them some of the research and old clips we have from our projects.

Iowa: We sent our files to the University of Iowa, and it was just what they wanted. It's really good for political research and we put in records of all our

legislators' correspondence.

Wisconsin: One of our research projects right now is tax reform and related to school financing. We've been looking at what other states are doing and we're trying for tax redistribution instead of property taxes. We've been most successful with getting other coalitions to join us.

Indiana: Our latest project is judicial reform. We want judges to be appointed rather than elected — it's more efficient. We did get an amendment on judge selection for the state supreme court.

Michigan: I think we had our biggest success with con-con. We worked to get a new constitution for six years, and they passed most of what we wanted.

Illinois: So did ours. I think we're working through the courts more now. At the moment we're working for child welfare, but we want to make structural changes rather than just get new legislators.

Michigan: Our league helped promote an environmental quality bill, and it's sort of becoming a model bill for the rest of the country. A private citizen can sue a company that's polluting the environment, even if he's not individually being hurt by the pollution. Before you had to show personal damage.

Illinois: We've had that written into law from the beginning.

Michigan: Well, we had to get it with a citizen's coalition.  
Illinois: It seems the legislation that really bombs out is the stuff that's ahead of its time, like county home rule.

Michigan: Or if the issue is too complicated, like judicial selection.

Illinois: And most problems we work on are just the tip of the iceberg. We're not reaching the alienated and undereducated. You can build as many libraries as you want, but how do you get people to use them?

(Curtain)

## McGovern Adopts A New Image

# Tune Is The Same, But Pitch Has Changed

WASHINGTON — When George McGovern first ran for president in 1968, he looked like he was on leave from a South Dakota dairy farm. He was short on hair, confidence and cool. He wore a green iridescent suit that cleverly turned colors in the sun. He hauled around a pair of enormous cuff links that an observer swore "dragged the ground." And he had this very difficult problem with his socks — they kept drooping under his high-flying trouser cuffs.

"People think I come across like a Sunday school teacher," he said at the time, bravely, "that I'm not an effective communicator. Well, I think the American people are tired of flash and charisma and show-business spectacles." He bent to pick up his socks. "I think truthfulness and trustworthiness are more important."

He won only 146½ votes at the Democratic convention.  
So much for what's important in politics.

TODAY, FOUR YEARS and a hell of a

lot of flash and show business later, George McGovern is clearly not going back to the farm. Gone is the iridescent suit. ("It's been donated to the Smithsonian," says a staffer), his hair curls over his ears, and he never takes a step without an executive-length hose. Lights. Camera. Bring on the make-up man. Before every appearance, the new McGovern, 49, who used to be in the sainthood business but now is just a politician, checks his sun lamp tan, fluffs the bulk knot in his silk tie, winks at sidekicks like Shirley McLaine (who just "loves" him) or her brother, Warren Beatty (who just "digs" him), and figures out exactly how truthful and trustworthy he can be for the particular audience.

George Stanley McGovern, the junior senator from South Dakota, is hardly ever mistaken for a Sunday schooler any more. He comes on instead like the fellow who would be Pope. The soft flat voice is still there, he is not yet able to conceal all his nervousness, he still lacks the confidence to deliver a good, gummy joke — but the time when Americans dismissed him as "that governor what-sisname" has ended. Says Lester Spielman, a McGovern aid: "I remember the day he talked to 3,000 Chicanos out in California. Well, none of them could speak English or understand what he was saying. But, by God, they nodded and smiled and cheered all the way through the speech. Now that's proof. He's got something now and all those people knew it."

WHAT MCGOVERN has now is easily defined. He has the ear of the troubled public. And he got it, at least in part, by doing exactly what he once denounced — going slick.

Once the most earthy, the most specific and the most anti-political of all major candidates, he was also the most repetitive, uncharismatic and ignored. He entered the 1972 campaign in January of 1971 announcing that he felt the country was "tired of the old rhetoric, the unmet promises, the image makers" — and everybody yawned.

So he shifted gears. He invented a new old rhetoric, spread unmettable promises of his own ("\$1,000 annually to every man, woman and child in the country"), and hired a whole staff of image makers. His TV schedule bloated. His interviews multiplied. His contributed income climbed from zero to, at last count, over \$5 million.

Today, his campaign is indistinguishable from that of the other runners — chartered planes, furious tours of blue-collar districts, every hair in place, every word carefully chosen. And it has worked. Says a McGovern staff coordinator, Amanda Smith: "I talk now about when we win the nomination, rather than if."

BUT THE SUCCESS has had a price. Nobody knows how high. If George McGovern's stock is rising, and his socks are staying up, too, it's been at the ex-

pense of falling credibility. Months ago, the senator's campaign manager, Gary Hart, said that a good part of McGovern's strength "is in his image of honesty and consistency — and he can't afford to lose that." There are those who now believe that he is losing it. Staffer Les Spielman, for example, frankly states: "I was more in agreement with George in New Hampshire than I am now." And one of the candidate's field workers put it more bluntly: "I still back McGovern, because he's still the best of the lot. But, wow, what's happened to him? He's ruined his whole thing."

McGovern's thing all along has been low-key radicalism, a quiet plea for the nation's revival. And to many of the candidate's long-standing (they say long-suffering) rooters — people between the ages of 15 and 30 — any deviation is a bad deviation. Says Doug Wilit, a college student from New York City who recently paid \$5 to hear this hero speak: "Like, I remember when this guy would sit down with anybody and rap about real problems, about how crappy everything is."

"Now all you ever see him on TV, saying nothing. The other night he was on and somebody asked him how fast he would change the country around if he's elected. Man, he just squirmed. He said — you know how politicians talk — he said that people had to remember the 'President couldn't change the country' or something, that Congress passed the laws. Well, like, what's he mean? He means: 'Don't worry middle America, I'm not the revolutionary you believe.' He means: 'Don't worry, everything's gonna still be crappy.'"

In deed, candidate McGovern has changed the pitch of his campaign oration. He still talks about the need to get out of Vietnam, but now prefaces it with a conservative assurance that "I know this nation must be strong defensively and I know we must meet our commitments to other nations."

He still is in favor of busing for the purpose of school integration, but explains his stand not so much on morality these days as on the rule of law: "I believe we should obey the Supreme Court decision on this matter."

HE STILL BELIEVES in the right of pregnant women to make their own decisions to have abortions, but says on the one hand that permitting legislation is a

state rather than a federal matter, and on the other hand, "I'm not going to lose the presidency over the abortion issue."

He still believes in the redistribution of wealth, reduction of the national defense budget (by 40 per cent over three years), withdrawal of many armed forces from foreign bases — but, to be sure, assures one and all that, "If anybody has any better ideas, I'm open-minded, I'm willing to listen." Look, he reportedly assured critics at the recent governors' conference in Houston: "Congress will provide the balance against any of the programs I recommend."

None of this sidestepping, this hedging, is, of course, shameful. It is, in fact, political. "This is give and take," says McGovern. And as a liberal Democrat from a conservative Republican state, the senator has had to indulge all his public life. When South Dakotans objected to his early hard views on Vietnam, he was disposed to issue a statement that, "I'm against U. S. withdrawal from Vietnam."

DURING THE 1968 senatorial campaign, his liberal voting record in Congress slumped dramatically. When the first glimmerings of success began in this year's primaries, he told Playboy magazine that he would be "more circumspect about the kind of groups with whom I am associated," a kissing-off of the rabid radicals whom he once appreciatively courted.

Yet if politics is conciliation, is at times dirty, and if most professionals and most voters know and accept the realities of it, George McGovern has still shocked many by playing the game by the rules. He was, after all, the man who promised he was above such sport. "My greatest single asset is truth-telling," he said once. "I don't duck the issues and I'm not capable of deception." There are some who believe he still believes this. There are others who wonder with reason.

For this own part, George McGovern denies that he is something else in '72 than he was in '68. Speaking from the front seat of his plane recently, weary from 14 hours of campaigning he said that, "I don't want the presidency bad enough to change my ideals for it," and he said he would never deceive his supporters: "I will never let (my people) down, and I think they know that. They



GEORGE MCGOVERN, bomber pilot (above) and 1956 congressional candidate (below).



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## Region Delegates Agree

# League Is Serious Business

by DOROTHY OLIVER

There were the usual anecdotes reaping laughter from the assembled woman's group, but instead of relating to a youngest son, oldest daughter or current husband, they concerned the length of a legislative session, the ability to make contact with a corporation president or the quandary of enticing a young prospective member.

There was the usual amount of small talk, but rather than centering on recipes, diapers or the golf league it involved local constituency, financial projects and pop core tours.

It was a serious session — and serious women were conducting it.

League of Women Voters state board members from a six-state region gathered last week for a two-day Midwest joint state board meeting at the Clayton House Hotel, Wheeling. Represented were Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

THEY GATHERED to discuss inter-league communication, membership recruitment, financing, legislative action, lobbying, and other topics.

Assembled were some of the top Leaguers from the area, women who are currently devoting large portions of their time to LWV — many who have done so for years.

"League of Women Voters is not just an organization . . . and it gets me angry when people talk of it in terms of unit meetings or study groups. To me it's a way of life. It has changed my whole life. It turns people into effective citizens — responsible citizens," proclaimed one delegate after a prolonged discussion of how to attract new members.

Her statement evoked smiles, nods and appreciative laughter from her peers. Yet minutes earlier another delegate suggested that in many instances, LWV scares prospective members off simply through its reputation.

"THE REPLY WE get from some prospective members is 'I'm not smart enough . . . I don't know enough.' I had a master's degree when I joined and I felt the same way," she said.

It boils down to an image dilemma.

League is not "just an organization" when compared with other women's groups. Each year local leagues spend their time studying national issues such as environment, housing, the electoral college, Congress, state issues such as constitutional implementation, day care, election laws; county and local issues.

After intensive study the issues are voted on, a consensus is reached and the League moves into an action program of implementation. It is not uncommon for a state board to draft legislation, seek out sponsors, lobby in the legislature and move the bill into law.

To women such as Joann Miller, an Illinois state board officer from Northbrook, League means a time commitment of often more than 40 hours a week. This time commitment is a part of the League image.

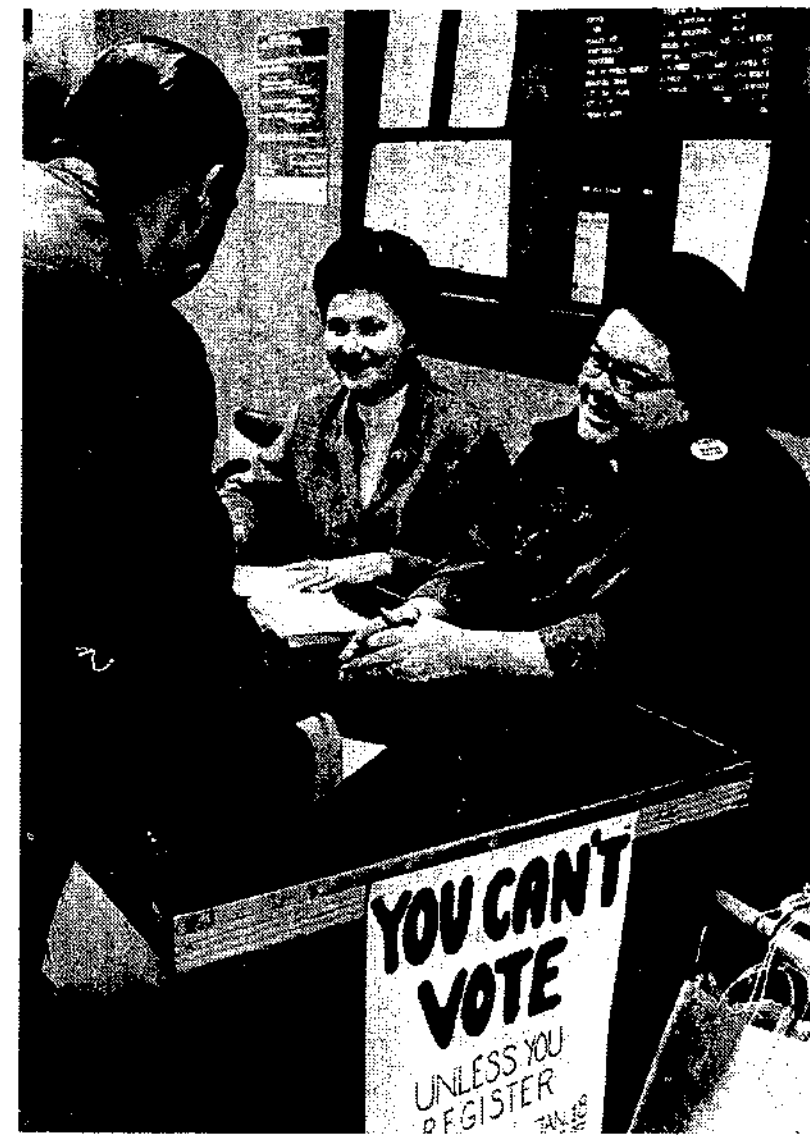
MRS. MILLER sees involvement in League as a snowballing process. New members need not give huge amounts of time. But as they become interested in a study, knowledgeable about their government and continually exposed to the U.S. political system, their desire to become involved grows.

"It is almost impossible for a woman to not become politically involved after a long League membership," she said. "League is one of the best training grounds for women who enter politics . . ."

Ask any political candidate about the political effectiveness of their League campaign workers. League encourages its members to work for a party or a candidate or hold office themselves.

College women, golden agers, young mothers, working women, mature women — the league is after all of them. The delegates to the Wheeling meeting agreed they are willing to be flexible, to offer night meetings, to send less "time committed" members to talk to interested women and prove that League doesn't have to be a full-time job. They are interested in having husbands and boy friends become associate, non-voting members this year with the hope that in future years the national league will grant men full membership.

AT THE SAME TIME they are recruiting women who seek more than "just an organization," they will be working diligently to bring in funds, educate the public, register voters, monitor meetings of all governmental bodies, draft legislation, lobby for the passage of bills they favor and for the defeat of those they



VOTER REGISTRATION is an especially important project of the League of Women Voters in an election year. Des Plaines League helped

register new voters at the village hall prior to the spring primary and will be at it again for the fall election.

oppose, meet legislators and candidates, expand their own base of knowledge, and work to make every citizen an effective citizen.

Those are serious tasks for women who themselves reflect exactly the women (and men) they are trying to attract. For

they, too, are working women, young women, mature women, golden agers, college women. And they are independents, Republicans, Democrats. They are the politically oriented and the not so politically oriented.

They are the League of Women Voters.

LEAGUE  
OF  
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WHERE VOTERS can't come to registration, the League of Women Voters will come to them. Arlington Heights League in the past has used a Voteswag to go to the people so they may register.

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Speaking Of...

## Men's Liberation

by KAY MARSH

Who's distressed, oppressed and frequently discriminated against because of sex?

Men, that's who, at least according to a growing number of males speaking out these days for Men's Liberation. Now, as we note the anniversary of the first Women's Rights Convention (held July 19, 1848, in Seneca Falls, N.Y.), might be the time to consider equal rights for men.

Some males wail, for instance, that they were denied voting membership in the League of Women Voters. Others assert that the draft is unconstitutional because it excludes women. But the major battleground, as you might expect, is in the field of jobs.

Occupationally speaking, women break new barriers every day. We now have women riding race horses, directing air traffic, driving trailer trucks and even stringing telephone lines. Yet only recently did men win their fight to be hired as telephone operators, and male airline stewards are overwhelmingly outnumbered by stewardesses. Private duty male nurses, unlike their feminine counterparts, are usually assigned only to male patients. The same is true of babysitters, though as far as I know nobody has filed suit about it. True, we have as yet no woman President, Supreme Court justice or astronaut, but then no man has been U.S. treasurer since 1949.

JOB RIGHTS, men claim, tend to favor women. In only a few instances have special women's "protective" labor laws as to maximum hours of work, overtime, rest periods, etc., been extended to men. Men are also challenging rules that bar them from wearing long hair on the job, arguing that no such requirements exist for women.

Pension plans, men say, are especially discriminatory. A recent suit against a telephone company, for example, claims that women can retire at 55; men have to wait until they're 60. Things are worse for Indiana teachers: females can voluntarily quit at 62, whereas males have to wait until they're 65. And only this month could Atlanta's female city employees name their working spouses as pension

beneficiaries. In another case, a company's profit-sharing plan allowed women to draw their shares any time they quit, but men had to be at least 50 or disabled. (The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission determined that the plan was discriminatory. But not even the EEOC has achieved maternity leaves for men.)

AN ORGANIZATION called ADAM (The American Divorce Association for Men) claims that existing divorce laws are obsolete and usually interpreted to the wife's advantage. ADAM provides divorce counseling, directs members to lawyers who will protect their constitutional rights and goes into court with class action suits to challenge what it considers discriminatory divorce laws. Some men, for instance, would welcome child custody, child support and/or alimony. (Only seven states now allow husbands alimony, and that rarely. They are Oklahoma, Ohio, California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Oregon and North Dakota.)

When death do them part a widow with minor children may have several options under Social Security, whereas the widower of a covered woman worker usually has limited benefits. Florida grants widows, but now widowers, a \$500 property tax exemption. (A circuit court judge ruled in April that the law is unconstitutional because it discriminates against men.)

THE PRESS distresses the Society for

Emancipation of the American Male, which filed a complaint against The New York Times in January. The Times, SEAM claims, violates the Civil Rights Act of 1968 and discriminates against men by having a women's department, but not a men's department. SEAM's president, by the way, recently published a book: "The Feminine Mistake," by Cal Samra. Another book advocating men's liberation is Shepherd Mead's "Free the Male Man!" Mead urges all men to join MOUSE (Men's Organization to Uplift and Support Each Other), demanding such items as earlier retirement and sexual equality for men.

Man as sex object took what some consider a great step forward in that male nude centerfold in April Cosmopolitan. But probably the ultimate in sexual equality occurred late in April, when police reported that three young women allegedly tried to rape a male student at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

AND SO MEN battle bravely on, outnumbered by women by a margin of nearly 5 1/2 million. What they need, obviously, is equal rights. Maybe even the new era of the Equal Rights Amendment that Congress passed in March and sent to the states for ratification. It provides that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." And that could mean equal rights for men as well as women.

## Blondes Are Back In The White House

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK (NEA) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon may be the first White House blonde that most Americans remember. But there was another, back when, who charmed the country with her grace and flair for planning parties that were talked about a long time afterwards.

That was more than 100 years ago when bachelor James Buchanan took his niece with him when he went to Washington as president in 1857.

Violet-eyed Harriet Lane was 24 years old. She was already known for her beauty and charm. She had been the darling

of Queen Victoria's court during her uncle's appointment as ambassador to England.

Perhaps it was the 'sprightly change from the gloom then settling over a nation that was moving toward a civil war. But whatever it was, Harriet had the right combination to charm her native land as thoroughly as she had enchanted England.

ORPHANED AT NINE, she was a high-spirited tomboy when her uncle sent her off to convent schools. There she blossomed into a poised but witty beauty. She braided her long golden tresses and

wrapped them in a neat chignon on top of her head. She wore clothes that enhanced her lithe body. Her gracious entertaining earned her fame as a hostess.

History tells us that Harriet became as popular as Dolly Madison had been in her day. When Buchanan's term ended, there was praise for Harriet but little for her vacillating uncle who had been unable to act as the division between the states deepened.

Harriet married a few years later and went to live in Baltimore. But she never forgot her uncle. When she died, she left \$100,000 in her will for a monument to

him, which was finally erected in Washington, D.C.

MRS. NIXON IS the second blonde to set the pace of Washington society. And, unlike Harriet, she has a blonde reinforcement — her daughter Tricia.

More — in this election year the wife of the Democratic contender to replace Mrs. Nixon's husband is also a blonde. Although a different shade — Mrs. George McGovern.

Blondes are indeed back in fashion and in the public eye.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The Price Of Milk

# Cut Cost Aim Off Target?

by MONICA WILCH

Both the Illinois Attorney General and the U.S. Justice Department may be barking up the wrong tree in their attempts to save consumers some money on the price of milk.

The federal government and the state of Illinois brought suits against dairy associations in February and March of this year, charging them with monopolistic practices.

Atty. Gen. William Scott said in the Illinois suit that four dairy marketing organizations plus the Associated Milk Dealers of Greater Chicago control 95 per cent of the milk entering the Chicago area and add \$12 million annually to the price of bottled milk for Chicago area consumers.

One of these organizations, the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), was also the target of a suit by the U.S. Justice Department, which charged that the huge dairy cooperative has controlled milk sales in a 14-state area (including Illinois) since 1967 by eliminating competition of independent milk producers.

But the coops mainly furnish milk to handlers, which is the point at which they allegedly are making illegal profit, and that profit, when broken down, amounts to something like two cents per gallon.

Thus, if the suits were successful, the dairy owner might be able to buy milk two cents cheaper, and he might pass along at most, a half-cent saving per gallon to consumers.

ACCORDING TO Lloyd Meyer of Meyer's Dairy in Arlington Heights, milk carries a very small markup and thus would not be likely to go down in price. He said milk prices are "lower now than they were 10 years ago," and noted that

"many dairies are going out of business" because they are not making sufficient profit.

Hollis Hatfield, dairy specialist for the American Farm Bureau Federation, agreed that the suits, if successful, probably "will not make as much difference in price as people may think." He pointed to factors "above and beyond the coops — like supply and demand," which he said influence the price consumers pay, whereas the dealings between coops and handlers do not affect customers.

Possibly a more significant effect of the suits will be their effect on the milk producers' power in the federal structure if the coops are broken up. According to Hatfield, the producers would be weakened as far as dealing with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to get favorable federal pricing.

If the milk producers could not exert as much pressure through the coops on USDA — which sets milk prices — then those prices could conceivably be lowered through public hearings.

The prices established by USDA probably affect the consumer more than any price manipulations of the coops; moreover, it is to USDA that the coops owe their existence and their power.

USDA ADMINISTRATORS what are called the federal milk marketing orders, established by the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933. These orders fix minimum prices for bulk milk sales from farmers to processors. By 1968 there were 74 regions under federal price control and 90 per cent of all milk was regulated by either federal or state price controls. Some of these regions have since been consolidated, so that they now number 62, covering about half the country geographically.

These regions are controlled by the

dairy cooperatives, which, according to USDA, "have been merging and federating at a rapid pace." The agency noted that soon "one or two major cooperatives may well cover all the U.S. east of the Rockies."

The original purpose of federal pricing, according to USDA, was to stabilize a market that would otherwise "fluctuate violently," and to assure consumers "an adequate supply of pure and wholesome milk." Since milk is perishable and production varies seasonally, USDA says, pricing is necessary to prevent surpluses.

HOWEVER, the actual results of the pricing system, according to reports by the University of Illinois Agriculture Department, have been increased production — often in excess of demand — and prices up to 20 cents per half gallon higher than competitive level, coupled with a decrease in consumption of milk.

One Federal Trade Commission economist estimated in 1970 that consumers were paying as much as 30 per cent — or \$3 billion annually — more for milk than they should be if prices were competitive.

While such an estimate is dependent upon many complicated variables, it is a simple fact that from 1960 to 1970, consumption of dairy products in general dropped 13.9 per cent, and consumption of milk, specifically, dropped 18 per cent. The latter development is a serious one, since milk is one of the most nutritionally complete foods available and is the mainstay of the diets of babies and young children. Moreover, according to Antitrust Law and Economic Review, much of the decline reflects the inability of lower-income families to afford milk.

ANOTHER PROBLEM that has to be wrestled with in the complex arena of dairy marketing is the apparent protection provided for coops under the Capper-Volstead Act. The act has been construed by FTC, as well as by the dairy associations, as exempting them from anti-trust laws.

However, according to Attorney General Scott's office, it will be argued in the suits that this act, which concerns cooperative practices in connection with agricultural production, does not apply to the non-producer dairy coops or their "super-pools" (the excess profits, alleged to be illegal), which are a marketing apparatus.

All of this will not be resolved for some time since, according to government attorneys, the cases are still in the pretrial stage.



# A Midsummer's Dream Of Marriage



Nancy Jo  
Beagle



Jane  
Wilson



Suzanne  
Montabon



Cynthia  
Wade



Paula  
Stuber



Janice  
Kerr

Nancy Jo Beagle's engagement to Jeff LaMarche is announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Beagle of 417 Comfort Lane, Palatine. Jeff is also from Palatine, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. LaMarche of 430 Mill Valley Drive.

The couple's wedding is set for June 23, 1973.

Both Nancy Jo and Jeff work for Dominick's Finer Foods, she in Palatine and he in Mount Prospect. The bride-to-be was graduated from Palatine High School in '71. Her fiancé is a graduate of Westminster High School, Westminster, Calif.

Two teachers in the Hartford (Wisc.) School District, Jane Mary Wilson of Palatine and Robert Alfred Rufener of Hartford, are engaged and planning a Nov. 18 wedding.

Parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Wilson, 909 Fairway Court, Palatine, are making the announcement. Robert is the son of Mrs. Alfred Rufener and the late Mr. Rufener.

The couple both graduated from Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, and Robert has a master's from the University of Wisconsin. Both are abroad this summer, Jane touring Europe and Robert studying in Nairobi, Africa.

Former Schaumburg residents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Montabon of Gleason, Wis., announce their daughter Suzanne Jean's engagement to Robert Wayne Hougland Jr., son of Mrs. Camilla B. Hougland and Robert W. Hougland of Paducah, Ky.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 12 in Gleason.

Suzanne is a '68 graduate of Conant High School, attended Harper College and then graduated from Western Kentucky University. Her fiancé will graduate in August from Western Kentucky.

Cynthia Wade, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Wade of Streamwood, has become engaged to Edward Klingberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klingberg, 521 N. Maple, Mount Prospect.

Cynthia is attending Ray-Vogue Art School in Chicago, majoring in commercial art. Her fiancé, a 1971 graduate of St. Viator High School, attends Northern Illinois University, majoring in special education.

The couple plan an August '73 wedding.

Elaine Dinou

Former Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dinou of Glenview announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Joanne, to Conrad C. Bar, son of the Stanley Bars of Des Plaines. An Aug. 27 wedding is planned.

Elaine is a Harper College graduate and works at Arlington High School. Her fiancé attended St. Mary's College in Minnesota and is with Marina-Lee Corp.

An Oct. 7 wedding is planned by Paula Jean Stuber, 543 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, and Michael J. Gronemeyer, 1625 Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

The couple's engagement and forthcoming marriage are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Stuber. Michael's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Gronemeyer.

Paula attended Southeast Missouri State College for two years and now works for Contour Saws, Inc., Des Plaines. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Michael has a degree in engineering and a master's in business administration from Washington University, St. Louis. He now works for Arthur Andersen Co. in St. Louis. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kerr of Lombard are announcing their daughter Janice's engagement to Robert A. Seegers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Seegers, 617 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

A fall wedding is planned.

Janice works for Millers National Insurance Co., Chicago, and her fiancé for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Northfield. He is a Prospect High School graduate and attended Valparaiso University.

## Newlyweds Attend Family Reunion

A small, informal wedding attended by a few close friends and relatives was the choice of Carol Ann Misicka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Misicka, 231 Westmore, Des Plaines, and her groom, David Alan Norquist. David's parents are the George Norquists of 1138 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights.

They pronounced the vows that made them man and wife before Pastor Edwin I. Stevens at South Church, Community Baptist in Mount Prospect on June 30 at 6 p.m.

Carol wore a street-length, A-line dress of white crepe with long sleeves and bodice of lace. Adorning her head was a cluster of the same flowers that made up her bridal bouquet — white roses, pink stephanotis and baby's breath.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Mrs. Sue Brongiet of Elk Grove Village, performed her duties as matron of honor attired in a yellow and white sleeveless, street-length crepe dress. Her brother, Ted Misicka of Des Plaines, served the groom as best man.

Following the double ring ceremony at the church, a small informal buffet reception for about 25 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. For their wedding trip, the newlyweds traveled to Michigan for four days. While there, David introduced his new bride at a Norquist family reunion.

Carol is a 1972 graduate of Forest View High School. David, a 1967 Prospect High



Mr. and Mrs. David Norquist

graduate, is employed by the Diamond Outdoor Sign Co. in Des Plaines. The couple are now settled in their Arlington Heights apartment.

## Miss Heckman Married At Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Heckman, 1807 Johanna Terr., Arlington Heights, was the setting for the July 7 marriage of the Heckmans daughter, Cynthia Marie, to Leonard Meredith of Stanford, Texas. The Rev. David Krueckeberg officiated.

Mrs. Robert Haas of Hampshire, Ill., was matron of honor and Philip Knapp of Wilmington, Del., best man.

The newlyweds are living in Arlington Heights after a honeymoon at Pheasant Run, but will move to Del Ray Beach, Fla., in August. The groom is associated with the Winick Stables of Del Ray.

Cynthia is a '71 graduate of Arlington High School and has been working for Arlington Heights Animal Hospital.

## Couple Living In Champaign

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fryk are now living in Champaign-Urbana following their June 10 wedding in St. Alphonsus Church of Prospect Heights. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wheeling High School, is a student at the University of Illinois.

The former Joanne Liston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liston, 1820 Tano, Mount Prospect, had as her maid of honor Wende O'Reilly of Chicago. Her bridesmaids were her sister, Mrs. Mary O'Rourke of Carpentersville; the bridegroom's sister, Barbara Fryk; and Tomi O'Reilly of Wheeling.

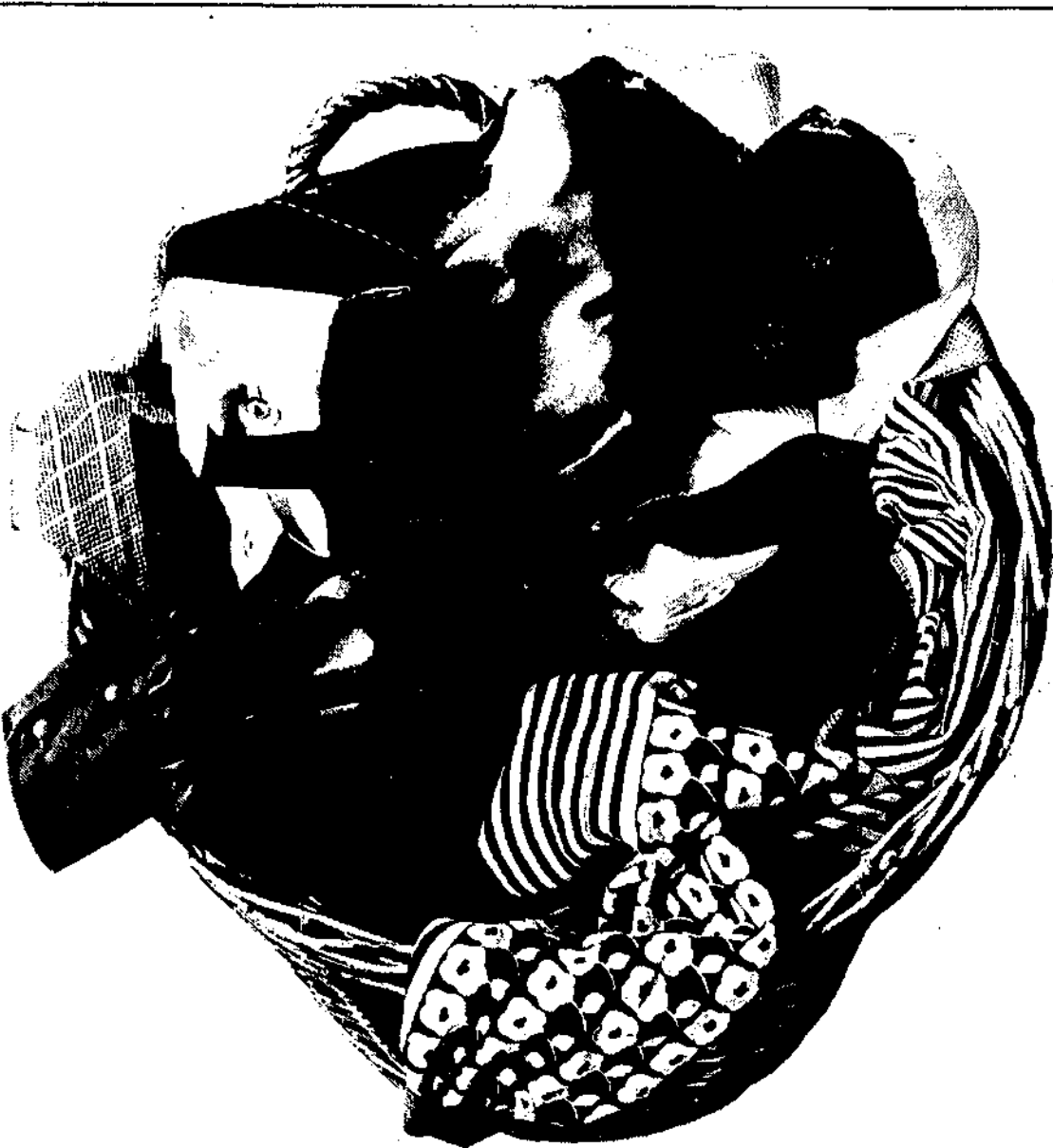
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fryk, 1327 Columbine, Mount Prospect. He had Wasi Pahuchy, his college roommate, as his best man, Terry O'Rourke, the bride's brother-in-law, of Carpentersville; Jim Johnson of Mount Prospect and Jim Harms of Springfield were the ushers and the bride's brothers, Tom and Joe Liston, junior ushers.

Joanne, a graduate of John Hersey High School, worked for Illinois Bell in Morton Grove before her marriage.

Her parents hosted a reception for the 175 wedding guests at the Casa Royale in Des Plaines.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fryk



Synthetic fabrics are washable, but not indestructible. Be gentle, with an electric dryer.

Today's miracle fabrics can take a lot. But remember, they're still what the name says. Fabrics. That's when the gentleness of an electric dryer pays off. It's very, very gentle because it dries with a very gentle kind of heat. Radiant heat. That means it dries things the same nice way the sun does. Many models even have an electronic sensor inside the dryer door to make sure things never over-dry. That's really

important when it comes to permanent press. An electric dryer is as gentle as a dryer can be on today's miracle fabrics. Matter of fact, it's gentle on non-miracle fabrics, too.

Commonwealth Edison  
concern for your total environment



SEMI-ANNUAL

# Clearance Sale

Every Item of Furniture and Accessories will be Reduced 10 - 50%

## EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE FROM MAPLE MANOR

Lamps, Gifts & Accessories reduced 10 - 50%  
Bennington Pine - Reduced 10 - 30%  
Patriot Pine - Reduced 10 - 25%  
Sprague & Carlton - Reduced 20 - 25%  
No. Hickory Upholstery - Reduced 20 - 25%  
La-Z-Boy Recliners - Reduced 20 - 25%  
Heywood Wakefield - Reduced 20 - 30%

Also Special Reduction On All Factory Orders

HOURS: Mondays 12 Noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
CLOSED TUESDAY

Route 58 (Golf Road) and Dundee Ave. Kitty corner from McDonald's Restaurant Across the street from "Dunkin' Donut."



504 Dundee Ave., Elgin OW 5-1717



# Texidor-Krause Nuptials June 24

Elaine Maria Texidor became the bride of Arthur M. Krause Jr. in an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony June 24 in Queen of the Rosary Church of Elk Grove Village.

Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Texidor, 130 Kenilworth Ave., Elk Grove, and Arthur the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Krause, 2407 Wing, Rolling Meadows.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza with Venetian lace bodice, bishop sleeves cuffed in the same lace and three-layered skirt. Venetian lace also trimmed her cathedral length mantilla veil. The bridal bouquet was of white butterfly orchids, white roses and pom-pom mums.

Elaine had both a maid of honor, her friend, Donna Sronkoski of Elk Grove, and a matron of honor, her cousin, Mrs. Ada Casado of Whittier, Calif. They wore gowns of peach color chiffon fashioned with a scoop neck. A double layered wide bell ruffle around the neck formed the sleeves of their dresses. They carried nosegays of peach carnations and yellow Sweetheart roses.

IDENTICAL GOWNS were worn by bridesmaids Silvia Texidor, the bride's sister; Patricia Texidor of Lincolnwood, the bride's cousin; Mrs. Terree Flowers of McHenry, the groom's sister; and Margaret Gorman, Elk Grove. They had the same bouquets as well.

Kelly Sue Flowers, McHenry, the bridegroom's niece, and Carol Marie Casado, Whittier, the bride's cousin, were flower girls. Their bright floral print dresses had long skirts, short ball sleeves and wide sashes ending in large bows in the back.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Krause Jr.

Thomas Morenz of Cincinnati, the best man, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Today," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Wedding Song" during the marriage service.

Ushers included the bride's brother, Bob Texidor; Thomas McNamara, Mount Prospect; and Ken Peters, Jim Quinn and George Sladeck, all of Rolling Meadows.

AT THE SMORGASBORD style reception held at the Viking Table in Rolling Meadows, the bride's father toasted the

newlyweds with Spanish wine and champagne for the 175 guests.

The couple spent their three-week honeymoon camping.

Elaine, a graduate of Elk Grove High School and Harper College, will attend Northeastern University this September. Arthur, who has a bachelor of science degree from Northern Illinois, has started his graduate work at Northeastern and is employed at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston.

# Susan Jenkins Attended By Twin Sister Sarah

When Susan Jenkins of Arlington Heights was married June 24, her twin sister, Sarah, came from Juneau, Alaska, to be Susan's maid of honor.

The double ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Harry M. Jenkins, 622 S. Bristol Lane, and George G. Selcke of Bloomington, Minn., took place at 11:30 a.m. at the Terrace Shores Community Church in Green Lake, Wis.

Following a weeklong honeymoon on San Andres Island, the newlyweds now are at home at 255 W. 96th St., Bloomington, where Susan and George both teach at the John R. Kennedy High School. George is the son of Mrs. George J. Selcke of Chicago.

For her wedding Susan wore an Empire style A-line short-sleeved dress of white linen fabric, trimmed with daisy appliques and Venise lace on the bodice and at the hem. A Camelot headpiece held her elbow length veil that was edged with Venise lace and dotted with the same daisy appliques. Her flowers were daisies.

SARAH'S DRESS of celadon green linen was trimmed with daisies on the sleeves and at the neckline and daisies were scattered over the skirt. As brides-

maid, the bridegroom's sister, Kathleen Selcke, wore a dress identical to Sarah's.

George's brother James, from Grand Junction, Colo., was his best man. Another brother, Thomas, of Chicago, the bride's brother, Mack Jenkins of Bay Minette, Alaska; and Tad Delihant of La Grange Park and Melvin Stamm of Madison, Wis., seated the guests.

Following the wedding a luncheon was served at Tuscumbia Country Club in Green Lake.

The bride was graduated from Arlington High School and attended St. Lawrence University at Canton, N.Y., and Johns Hopkins University. The bridegroom graduated from St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn.



Mrs. George G. Selcke

# Chicago Construction Women Form New Suburban Chapter

The O'Hare Suburban Chapter of Illinois was formed Tuesday, July 11, by the Chicago Chapter of Women in Construction. The first meeting was held in Hoffman Estates at the home of Marcie Ties of Sinclair Construction Co.

An election of officers was held. The following women were selected: Marcie Ties, president; Sandra Cogley, Prospect Development Inc., vice president; Carol Rajcevic, Sinclair Construction Co., recording secretary; Grace McInerney, Bohlin Builders, corresponding secretary; Pat Larsen, Midway Construction, treasurer.

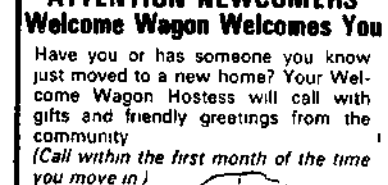
Members of the board of directors include Delores Thompson, Builders Architectural Products, Betty Hayes, Plaza Exc., Ann Miller, M. G. Electric, and Shirley Brauer, Harding Paving.

A charter dinner is scheduled for the latter part of August. Any woman interested in joining or attending the charter dinner is asked to contact Carol Rajce-

vich, 381-5750. Membership is open to all women who are actively employed in the construction industry in one of the following phases: architecture, general construction, subcontracting, material supplying, construction engineering or construction news service.

# New in the Neighborhood?

**ATTENTION NEWCOMERS**  
Welcome Wagon Welcomes You  
Have you or has someone you know just moved to a new home? Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.  
(Call within the first month of the time you move in.)



**RECENTLY ENGAGED?**  
Call and ask about our special parties for the newly engaged.

- Arlington Heights: Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
- Barrington: Pat Chambers 381-3899
- Buffalo Grove: Baylor Cole 255-1792
- Des Plaines: Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448; Ada Johanson, 297-3064; Elk Grove Village: Mrs. R. Hansen 392-1798; Hoffman Estates: Barbara Burns, 885-1580; Mount Prospect: Clarar Stecker, 437-4734; Palatine: Lillian Tierney, 537-8627; Prospect Heights: Baylor Cole, 255-1792; Rolling Meadows: Betty Hayes 259-6210; Schaumburg: Mary Budnick, 894-7048; Wheeling: Mary Murphy, 537-8695

**WELCOME WAGON**

# Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up Doc" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Diamonds Are Forever"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "James Bond" Festival — "Goldfinger" "Dr. No," "From Russia with Love."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "The Graduate," (PG) "Fuzz" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Sex After Death" (X) plus "Loving Feeling" (X)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The French Connection" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Kelly's Heroes" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — "What's Up Doc," (G) "The Godfather" (R)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

# Brides . . .

Give your husband-to-be a gift that says "I love you"

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19 N. Vail, Arlington Heights



# Haeger Big Top Sale

You're invited to attend our second Tent Sale. Make your selection from "truckloads" of ashtrays, bowls, canisters, planters, vases and many other styles and types of decorative accessories.

When you are here, be sure and visit our regular factory outlet salesroom. You will find many lamps at reduced prices, and Haeger-manufactured giftwares at special prices.

**SALE STARTS**  
Wednesday, July 19



HOURS: Monday thru Saturday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sundays 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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# Madigans

WOODFIELD



Don't miss this once-a-year event! Choose from a Huge Selection of advance '72 - '73 styles. Every new look, every important length, any price you want to pay.

# BIG pre-season COAT SALE

FUR TRIMMED COATS

regular \$90 to \$190 **\$69 to \$149**

UNTRIMMED FASHION COATS

regular \$60 **\$44**

CAMEL & CASHMERE COATS

regular \$70 **\$55**

FASHION PANT COATS

regular \$35 to \$125 **\$29 to \$99**

FAKE FURS (pant & boot)

regular \$55 to \$130 **\$44 to \$99**

JUNIORS (boot & pant)

regular \$30 to \$70 **\$24 to \$54**

It's our curtain raiser of the season! An exciting view of next season's styles, fabrics, colors and details . . . with literally hundreds of coats to choose from. There are wools, camel hairs, cashmeres, leathers, plush piles, fake suedes and fake furs. And, of course, the beautiful fur trims: mink, fox and opposum. How about length? This year you'll find 3 main categories: pant coats, just-over-the-knee length and boot coats. But why not get a first-hand look?

**Buy now, take months to pay**  
Use either of these two plans . . . **REVOLVING CHARGE** — you won't be billed 'til October. **WILL CALL**, pay 10% on coats bought now thru August 31. 20% per month until coat is taken in October.

Shop Daily 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sun. 12 to 5.

# Suffrage Amendment

In honor of the approaching 52nd anniversary of the passage of the women's suffrage amendment, North Suburban Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will examine the historical background of the women's rights movement at a general meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Lutheran Church of the Ascension, corner of Sunset Ridge and Willow Road, Northfield.

The program features an inside look at the leaders and methods used during this early and crucial fight for equal rights and how it relates to today's movement. The meeting is open to the public.

# For A Happy Life

It's Fun in July To:

1. Serve Sunday morning breakfast on the porch.
2. Buy your husband some new fishing gadgets just because you think he's nice.
3. Take a bouquet of garden flowers to someone who doesn't have a yard.
4. Plant some lettuce seeds for a late fall crop.
5. Start wearing colored nail polish again if you have been going without it.
6. Decide which chores could be taken over by other members of the family.
7. Track down some long lost relatives and keep in touch.
8. Note the old saying: "Drink does not down care, but waters it, and makes it grow faster."

By Fritchie Saunders

FOR COMPLETE

# Interior Decorating Service



DELORES

**Augustine**  
HOME INTERIORS  
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Rolling Meadows  
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DENISE



## Stanton-Hahnfeld Rites Culminate Long Romance

After a four-year romance, Deirdre Dale Stanton and Roger John Hahnfeld were married June 24 in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine.

Deirdre is the daughter of Norman K. Stanton of Arlington Heights, formerly of Palatine, and Mrs. Angelina G. Stever of Escanaba, Mich. The bride is a graduate of Palatine High School and works for Ben Franklin Stores in Palatine.

Her husband, whose parents are the Charles Hahnfelds of Palatine, was graduated from the University of South Dakota and is with Lake-Cook Farm Supply in Lake Zurich.

After their honeymoon near Denver, Colo., the newlyweds are living in Buffalo Grove.

DEIRDRE CHOSE a white nylon over organza gown for her wedding day. It had a high neckline, long sleeves and an embroidered lace and pearl bodice. The train was also embroidered with lace and featured a large satin bow.

The bride's fingertip veil was held by a crown of lace flowers, and her bouquet was of white carnations tinted lilac and lilies of the valley.

Deena Hallquist was Deirdre's maid of honor, and Andy Hibbs and Casie Baran were bridesmaids. All are Palatine friends of the bride. They wore crepe gowns in lilac and cream and carried nosegays of carnations to match.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hahnfeld

ED SANDERS of Palatine was Roger's best man. Groomsmen were Lee Molway, Palatine, and Denny Wessell, Barrington.

The wedding guests were seated by friends of the groom, Rick Gadke and Bill Wickersheim.

A reception followed in the Palatine Firehall.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I know you tend to go overboard when speaking of chuck roasts, but I like them, too. Do you have a recipe using chuck roast that could be a company dish? — Alicia M.

I like one that Diane Gottlieb concocted. Even his nibs admitted it was out of the ordinary. She just used her imagination with things found on the shelf and I can recommend it warmly.

Brown a well-marbled chuck roast on one side in some of its own fat, also browning a sliced onion. Then pour over it 1 small can of seasoned, stewed tomatoes, 1 cup red wine, 1 small can chopped black olives and a package of frozen green beans. Let it cook covered for about 3 hours at 200 degrees. Baste it once or twice. It's fine when there's some left over so it can be eaten cold. Next week I'll publish another that Margaret Dodge gave us for company fare.

came out perfectly. Didn't even shrink. — Louise Lewis.

Dear Dorothy: When my child has a heat rash during the hot weather, I pour out half of the powder in the baby powder container and fill it with cornstarch. This keeps her nice and dry. — Mrs. D.S.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Bake Sale

Two shopping centers in Elk Grove will feature a bake sale Saturday. The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 9284 will place tables of goodies at Park and Shop Center and at Grove Shopping Center.

Both sales begin at 9:30 a.m.

Portions of the proceeds will help support and educate a Cherokee Indian child, Larry Matlock, who is the Auxiliary's foster child for the past two years. The other portion will assist in the Auxiliary's Americanism and community service programs within the village of Elk Grove.

Dear Dorothy: We had a sink that kept backing up until we put a ½ cup cashing soda in once a week. The trouble finally stopped. — Lynda H.

Dear Dorothy: When some old but still lovely draperies came back from the ers looking just about as bad as when I sent them, experimenting was in order. After all, if it didn't work, I had nothing to lose. I washed them in tepid water with delicate soap flakes in a wringer-washer which belonged to a friend. They

## Mrs. Zwirn Heads New ORT Region

Mrs. Sherwood Zwirn of Buffalo Grove has been named president of the newly formed West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training).

She was installed during a recent planning conference for the new Region. Mrs. Marvin Isenstein, president of Midwest District of ORT, was installing officer.

During the conference, which was held at Woodfield Mall, membership, honor roll and financial assignments were discussed.

The region includes Countryside, Twin Acres, Far Acres, River Trails, Woodfield and Elmhurst chapters. Women's American ORT supports schools for vocational education in 22 countries throughout the world.

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## Next On The Agenda

### SATELLITE HOMEMAKERS

A craft workshop is planned as the next meeting of Satellite II Homemaker Unit. The women will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 Sec. 6W.

The workshop is for crafts to be displayed at the homemakers' fair in the fall. It is an informal evening with various crafts being taught and worked on.

Hostesses are Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Robert Newman and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS NEWCOMERS

An evening of "Crazy Cards" is scheduled Thursday as a fun event for Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. The women will meet at 8 p.m. at Mount Prospect Holiday Inn for a short business session and then the games of cards.

All residents of Prospect Heights and the newly annexed area of Mount Prospect are welcome. Mrs. Stephen McAvoy can be called at 299-3636 for further details.

### PLUM GROVE GARDENERS

Swimming, salads and selecting are on the program next Monday for Plum Grove Garden Club.

Swimming comes first, at 11 a.m.,

when members meet at Mrs. E. P. Rielley's home and start the fun with a dip in the pool.

Next, a salad luncheon will be served from all the dishes donated by the gardeners.

"Dessert" for the afternoon will be a lesson entitled "Tips on Selecting, Drying and Preserving Dry Materials." It will be a cooperative effort by Mrs. Harry Eickenberg, Mrs. Thomas Ormerod, Mrs. Charles Pease and Mrs. Rielley.

Co-hostess for the event is Mrs. R. H. Goltzman.

The club had an arranging workshop July 12 at Mrs. Ormerod's home. They all brought their favorite garden blooms, and after Mrs. Pease demonstrated a mass arrangement they created their own.

## Birth Notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Scott Brian Christensen arrived July 7 for the R. W. Christensens of 520 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights. He is their first child. Scott weighed an even 8 pounds and is the grandson of the Walter Christensens of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crosh of Elmhurst.

Ryan Todd Ammann is the new baby at 1611 Portsmouth, Schaumburg. Born July 11 at 10 pounds even, he is now at home with his parents, the Dennis Ammanns, and his sister, Denise, 3. Frank Horrell of Mount Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Marguerite Horrell of Arlington Heights are his grandparents.

David Ryan Rehm, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. David Frank Rehm, 202 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, was a July 12 baby. He weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. David's grandparents are all Arlington Heights residents, the Edward McKays, Frank Rehm and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Christen Nicole Capouch is the name of the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Capouch, 2818 N. Dryden Court, Arlington Heights. She arrived July 11 at 7 pounds 1 ounce. Christen and her brother, Brett, who is 2, are grandchildren of the John Schroeders of Melrose Park and Mrs. Edward Capouch of Broadview.

Julie Ellen Johnson adds another daughter to the Ron Johnson family of 169 E. Palatine Road, Palatine. Born July 11 at 6 pounds even, she is a sister for Amy Suzanne, 9 months old. The little girls' grandparents are the Floyd Johnsons of Portland, Ore., and the Max Fehrs of Braidwood, Ill.

Kimberly Faye Clark, third child in the Schaumburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark Jr., was born July 11. She is now at home at 104 Brixham Place with her brothers, Geno, 8, and Greg, 2. Kimberly weighed 8 pounds 5½ ounces at birth. Her grandparents, all of Rock Hill, S.C., are the E. B. Gregorys and the G. L. Clarks.

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Brian Keith Norfolk, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry C. Norfolk, is now at home with them at 208 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village. He weighed 9 pounds 11 ounces and is their first child. Brian is the grandson of the Charles Norfolks of San Ramon, Calif., and the Frank E. Boards of Denver, Colo.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Susan Ann Loconsole made parents of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Loconsole on June 30. The 7 pound 3 ounce baby is now at home with them at 825 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Her grandparents are Mrs. Viola Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loconsole, all of Arlington Heights. The baby also has great-grandparents living in the area, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller of Des Plaines.

# RANDHURST

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Some half-sizes.

Sale Ends July 23, 1972.

## Named Business 'Woman Of Year'



Ruth Drake

Ruth Drake of Arlington Heights was voted Woman of the Year by Illinois Oak Brook Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) at a dinner meeting last Wednesday at Josef's in Hillside. She is president of the chapter.

Annually, each ABWA chapter selects one of the members for this award. Selection is based on the progress the member has made in her chosen field, the extent of her educational background, and other interests including community and character building areas.

Mrs. Drake is active in the importing field and is employed as a secretary by Osco Drug, Inc. She will represent Illinois Oak Brook Chapter in competition for the national title of "American Business Woman of the Year," the winner to be announced at the Association's national convention Oct. 13-14-15 in Miami Beach, Fla.

## Foster Parents Needed In Area

Bensenville Home Society has scheduled a meeting Friday evening for all persons interested in becoming foster parents.

The Society is in critical need of additional foster parents to care for the children of the community.

Friday's meeting begins at 8 in the administration building, 331 S. York Road, Bensenville.

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## Majority Favor President Nixon

## Survey Reveals McGovern 'Weak'

by JEAN CAFARELLA

"McGovern is a communist!"  
"He has a solid and appealing platform."

"He's a redneck!"  
"He's a disaster — I think I'll leave the country."

"Well, nobody could do worse than Nixon."

"McGovern will get politics out from behind closed doors."

"McGovern talks with a forked tongue."

Such were some of the opinions of Senator George McGovern given in a random sample at Woodfield and Randhurst shopping centers.

Fifty men and women, ranging in age from 18 to 85, were asked what they thought of the Democratic nominee and whom they would vote for this November. Twenty eight said they favored President Nixon, 13 said they would go with McGovern, and nine were undecided.

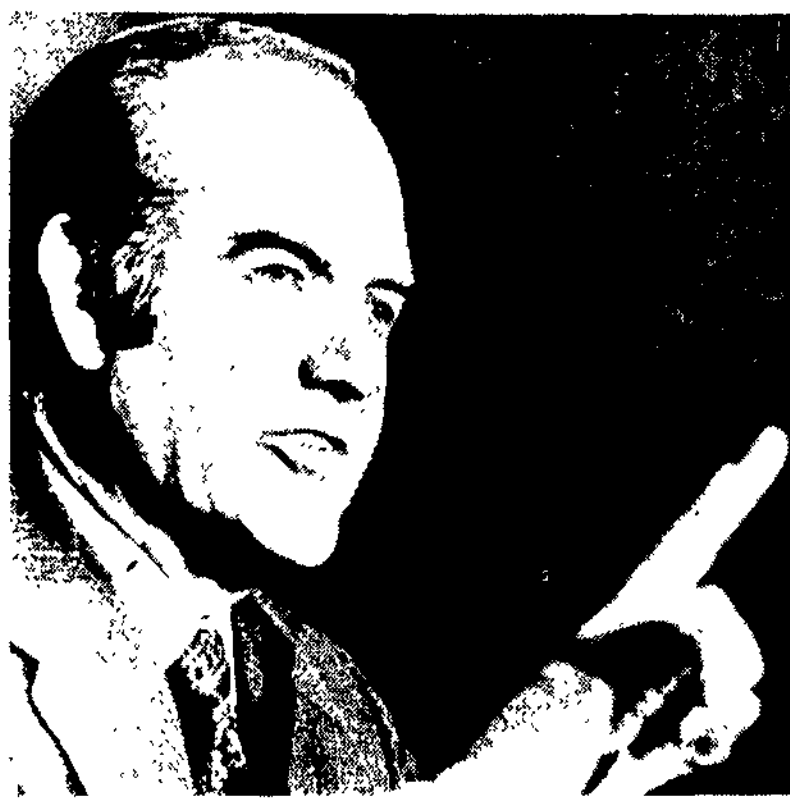
Support for Nixon may not be as enthusiastic as the numbers show, however, even among those who voted for him in 1968. Several people said Nixon needed improving, and some thought he's done his best job in the last six months.

McGOVERN HAD HIS detractors, but many Republicans in the sample voiced a liking for his personality and politics. Nevertheless, they're sticking with the party.

Five of those polled said they had always been faithful Democrats — until now. Their allegiance is going to Nixon this fall.

Most of the people who said they were anti-McGovern were between the ages of 21 and 30. Furthermore not all his supporters come from young people.

"McGovern's got a new system which has to come sooner or later. The system in existence now needs changing, and I think McGovern will get politics out of



Sen. George McGovern

the smoke-filled rooms." This came from a 66-year-old man.

"I don't like the McGovern platform. I don't like what he wants to do to income tax and I don't like this gay lib stuff. It's communism," said a 22-year-old woman.

Women tended to like McGovern more than the men, and the women also seemed less inclined to vote along party lines. Most of McGovern's supporters were either under 30 or over 50. Nixon

supporters were evenly distributed in all age groups.

So how come only a fourth of the people like McGovern? The pet peeves of the McGovern haters seem to be his stand on Vietnam pullout and income tax reform, his personality, and the "creeps" who support him.

"I DON'T LIKE HIS rash statements about getting out of Vietnam. I think he's appealing to emotionalists," said a 40-

year-old man.

"I can't believe the Democrats spent all week at a convention and came up with McGovern. I don't like his tax plan at all." A 32-year-old woman said this, then mentioned that before she was married she had been a Young Democrat.

"There hasn't been a good president in 30 years," said a 50-year-old man. "The major fault with the Democrats is they can't control their resources and pay their bills. And nobody wants to join a bankrupt company."

"I don't care for his policies; he doesn't know what he's talking about. I don't like his followers. I'm switching to Nixon," said a 67-year-old woman.

"McGOVERN? THUMBS DOWN," said an elderly woman. "He's too liberal. You need big business to keep the country going, and you need the establishment. I don't believe in taxing businesses to give money to those who won't work."

One 48-year old woman swore up and down that she would move to another country if McGovern is elected. "He'll be disastrous to the economy — taxes will be exorbitant. I'm trying to keep two kids in college and I'm not getting any tax relief. And I didn't like that convention ballot stuffing and unstuffing," she said. "I've voted Republican since Kennedy was in office, strictly as a matter of survival."

Several people said that McGovern's personality is just not appealing, and felt that he's not intelligent enough to be president. Most of his supporters favored his "straight forward" personality and his stand on Vietnam. One 18-year-old said that McGovern would keep him out of Vietnam, so he'd vote Democratic.

Nixon supporters overwhelmingly said that "Nixon's done a good job in spite of what things were when he started. It would be a mistake to change now."

## Youngest Mayor Busy—Hunting A Part-Time Job

AYRSHIRE, Iowa (UPI) — Nestled obscurely amid rolling, lush Iowa farmland, the tiny town of Ayrshire hardly seems the place where political precedent would be set, but that's just what happened last fall when the people of Ayrshire elected Jody Smith their mayor.

At age 19, Jody is the nation's youngest mayor, but this summer he's just like any other 19-year-old looking for odd jobs between terms in college.

During the school year, Jody attends nearby Iowa Lakes Community College in Emmetsburg, a two-year junior college. He is a sophomore with two quarters left before he transfers to a four-year school to complete his education.

Ayrshire has no major industries and few businesses. The population is between 275 and 300 and although there are few young people in the area, jobs are scarce. Often Jody helps his father, Elmer Smith, by pumping gas at "Elmer's Gyp Joint" on the edge of town, but if there's farm work available, Jody jumps at the chance.

ON ONE RECENT sweltering day, Jody Smith was found about eight miles from town helping a crew of farm hands shell last year's corn crop. His job was driving a grain truck loaded a little too full with more than 26,000 pounds of shelled corn. No, he didn't have time to stop, but he'd be glad to talk while tooting down the road in his truck.

Casting a wary eye for Iowa highway patrolmen who are "tough" on overloaded farm vehicles, Jody freely discussed his first six months in office and confidently boasted of "no trouble at all" in running his town. Running his hand through longish but out-of-style hair, the gangly mayor noted that the night before, the Ayrshire Town Council accepted his recommendation for a \$2,400 street improvement program that will fulfill his

one and only campaign promise — fixing the streets in Ayrshire.

"I only wanted to fix the streets when I ran for mayor," he said. "I had no idea all this would happen."

"All this" includes a congratulatory telephone call from President Nixon before he was even sworn into office; an active role in a young voters group made up of "mostly of sports heroes" seeking to reelect the President; a Nixon appointment to a special advisory committee that recognizes outstanding work in ecology; and a bevy of photographers and newsmen invading Ayrshire to catch a glimpse of the nation's youngest mayor at work.

Jody is a devout Republican although both his parents are independents. He is assisting Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray as well this summer in his campaign with an assignment of coordinating young voters.

"I LOVE POLITICS. Anything that's involved with politics I thoroughly enjoy," Jody said while trucking down the road.

His future plans are uncertain but they tentatively include at least a bachelor's and possibly a master's degree in government. Where he decides to transfer to complete his college work will hold the key to Jody's future as mayor. "If it's close enough to home, I'll run again. I really love the job," he said.

His adventures in politics have convinced him that he's in the right field, but the big question now is where to pursue his political career. "I love the small town, but I also love the challenge of a big city," Jody said.

The street program is the major accomplishment of his first months in office, Jody said, but he also has taken it upon himself to remodel the town hall, a two-room converted school house that

also houses the ancient Ayrshire fire truck. The outside of the building is a shambles — "We'll fix that next year" — but the inside is bright blue, newly paneled and sparkling clean, all for \$350.

"It was a real mess, just unbelievable, before we started," Jody said. "There was no labor involved, though, because I did it all. The marshal helped me with the paneling and the clerk with the painting."

Ayrshire has a \$25,000 annual budget, and Jody has accomplished about as much as he can this year without overspending. "I don't know of any new projects. I've about spent our allotment this year, and I'm contented for now."

The people of Ayrshire weren't thinking about a blow for young voters last November when they elected Jody, and most residents say they are pleased with what Jody has done so far. The townsfolk wanted a change, they say, and they've had one.

"I'M SURE THEY were expecting something different than they got when they elected me mayor," Jody said. "I hope they're pleased with what they got, but you'll just have to ask them."

"It's a little different to have a mayor that young," commented Floyd Peterson, who farms southwest of Ayrshire, "but I think it will work out all right because he's a good boy."

Mrs. Lois Graham, 51, who works in the only grocery store in town, said the whole town is "very proud of him. I've never heard an unfavorable comment at all on what Jody's trying to do."

"He's a level headed young man, and I'm sure he'll do a good job for us," Mrs. Graham added. "It wasn't the young people who put him in office, you know, because there aren't very many of them. It was the people my age who voted for Jody. We're satisfied because this is a

small town and you can't do it all overnight."

Jody's family is not interested in politics and they like the attention brought to them by Jody's public office even less. Mrs. Smith said her biggest hope is that the whole thing "doesn't go to his head. He hasn't changed yet."

Elmer Smith just runs his 28-year-old gas station and ignores the whole thing. "I'm clear out of this thing," he said. "I just told him to shut his damn mouth about it."

Jody gets mail from all over the country and has a stack of clippings which his mother claims stands three feet high. Included in the daily mail are several "nasty letters" which Jody says mainly deal with his support of President Nixon. "I just wish they'd sign those nasty letters so I could write them back," he said.

The mayor is unshaken in his support of the President and considers his reelection a certainty. Although many of his peers criticize the President for the war in Vietnam, Jody says, "I figure the President knows more about the war than we do."

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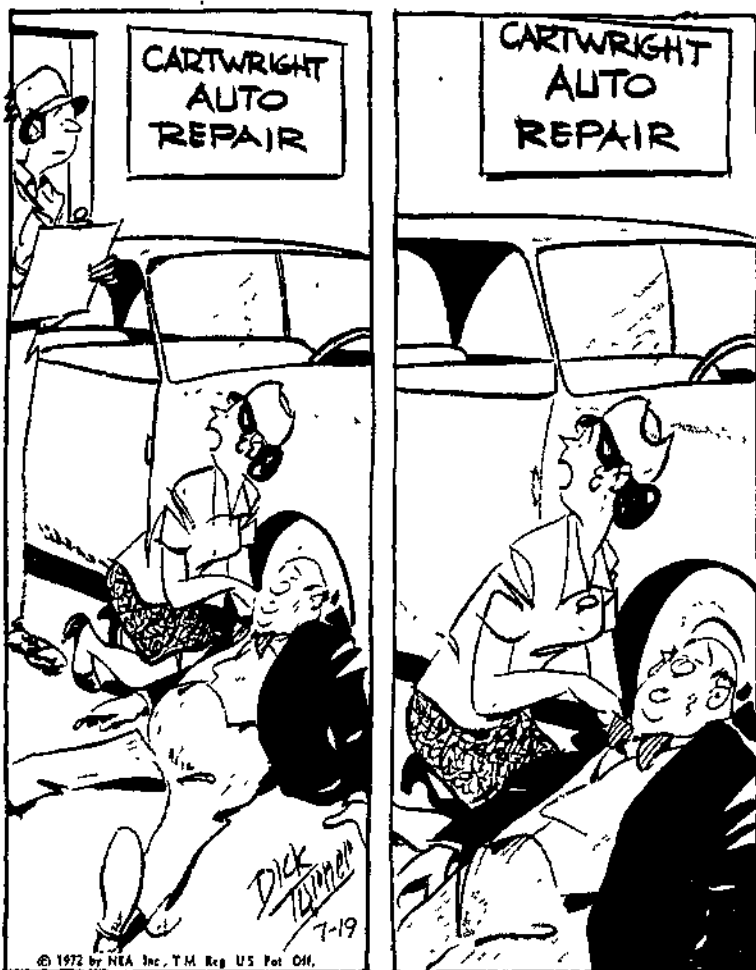
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"No plumbing, no nothing. What DO you people do with your foreign aid?"



"It's nothing, really..." " ... he's just allergic to estimates!"

# the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 14-16-19-28 45-48-56	APR. 20 MAY 20 1-6-13-15 33-36-54	MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-5-22-35 50-52-66	JUNE 21 JULY 22 11-27-29-53 63-71-76	JULY 23 AUG. 22 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 3-10-12-24 31-60-75	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 7-8-38-39 64-68-81-86	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 4-21-30-44 47-62-74	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

## Daily Crossword

## ACROSS

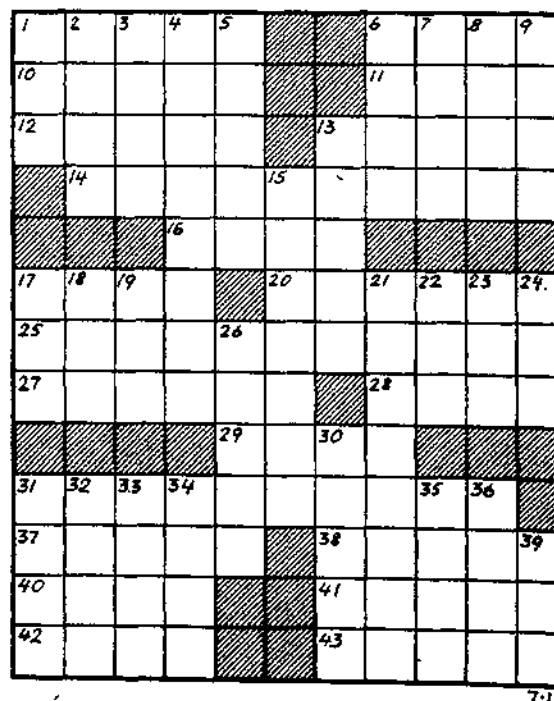
1. —'s pence
6. Defrost
10. Texas landmark
11. Long-eared mammal
12. Grow towards night
13. "Pine Tree State"
14. Callous (hyph. wd.)
16. Hollow-horned ruminant
17. Church part
20. — the fancy (please)
25. Cooked a certain way (2 wds.)
27. Cut one's "crocker"
28. "Bus Stop" playwright
29. Ancient Syria
31. The — (Marie Antoinette's nickname) (2 wds.)
37. Watchful
38. Storage battery terminal
40. Italian city
41. Scope
42. — of Green Gables

## DOWN

1. Buddy
2. Biblical king
3. Farewell, British style
4. Rising
5. Musical composition
6. Siamese
7. Greet
8. "Rule Britannia" composer
9. Do a garden job
13. Recurring theme
15. Beach fans
17. Rearward
18. — Ra-phaelite
19. Under-stand
21. Law-breaker
22. Clan
23. Table support
24. Netherlands commune
26. Diagram
30. Cognizant
31. Polish cake
32. Man's name
33. "Roberta" composer
34. Pennsylvania city
35. Affectionate
36. Brink
39. Bard's "ever"

PAGE	ELIAME
AVILA	LINER
WOLF	WHISTLE
NID	NANA
DAR	INGELI
ENG	EBO
KISS	GOODBYE
EDIT	NUN
WON	DETAIN
ARO	A RAT
LEAD	INGLADY
ALLEN	EATEN
CLINK	MERE

Yesterday's Answer



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

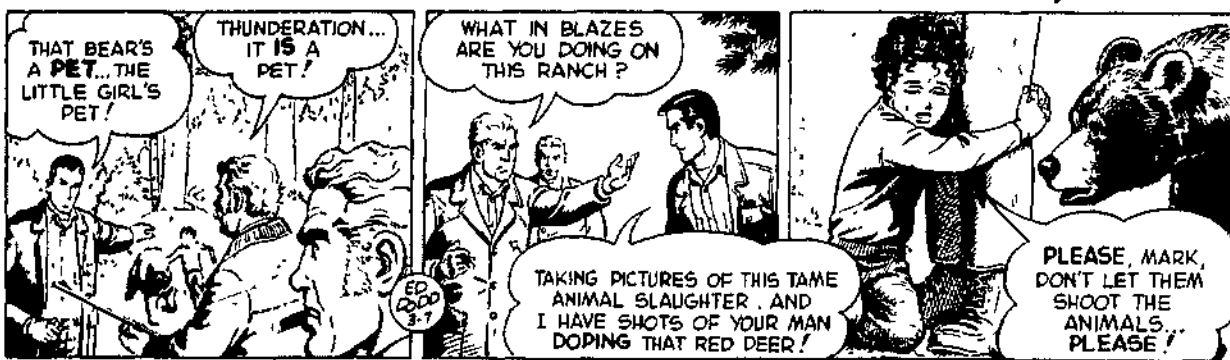
R PQAADGGWW DF GUW FRCWFG  
HORPW GQ HRF GUW TEPS.—  
MRNZ T. LNDMUG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A WIFE IS A GIFT BESTOWED UPON MAN TO RECONCILE HIM TO THE LOSS OF PARADISE.—JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE

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## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



## EEK &amp; MEEK

by Howie Schneider



## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



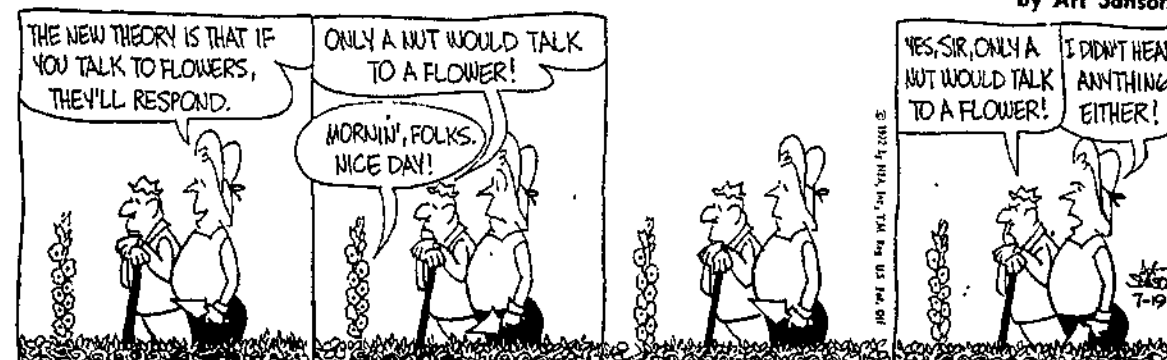
## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks &amp; Lawrence



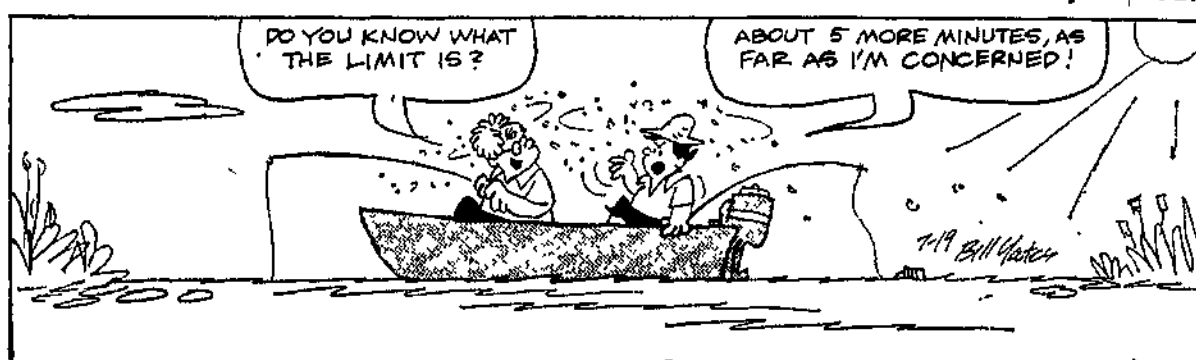
## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"When you stop to ask directions of a scarecrow, I'd say it was time you admitted you need glasses!"

THE GIRLS



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# Elk Grove Senior Honor Students Are Announced

Following is the Elk Grove High School senior honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 1971-72 school year.

## Seniors are:

James Abb, Glenn Aftyl, Gary Allergott, John Arseniuk, Barbara Bassford, Daniel Bohl, Karen Bertram, Steven Best, John Biege, Kristofer Borjas, Andrew Bowls, Michael Brannan, Gale Braun, Arthur Brock, Bonnie Brown, Catherine Camargo, Irene Camargo, Maureen Caniff, Charles Carroll, Candace Gashman, David Chertick, Elizabeth Toney, Jocelyn Cook, Carolyn Cress, Maria Cruz, Cynthia Demaris, Lynn Dreller, Sandra Duncan, Bonnie Dunning, Genevieve Eldridge, Karen Evensen, Nancy Faust, Dennis Fisher, Pam Forrester, Bruce Francione, Deborah Freid, Beverly Friedrichs, Heidi From, Rameona Gola, Lynn Goodrich, Donna Gou-

don, Robert Grauf, Mark Greenberg, Joe Gustafson, Marianne Harper, Michele Harvey, Debra Hicks, Holly Hill, Nan-see Huebner, Beverly Huib, Jeffrey Iseli, William K. Johnson, Mary Jung, Patricia Kallner, Michael Kline, Fred Kline, Debbie Kreischer, Emmet Krey, Nancy Kucera, Toni Kuehl, Donald Kugelberg, Nancy Kukus, Lisa Lampert, Suzanne Lange, Susan Langlo, Linda Laskowski, Pamela Lewis, Janet Lerch, Roxanne Mairs, Irene Mangiaris, Michele Martucci, Kevin McCarthy, Susan McCormack, Linda McDonald, Gertrude McJunkin, Carol Mello, Regina Mrowczynski, Kathy Narvin, Linda Nielsen, Michael Norman, Pamela Nugent, Joanne Pieper, Robert Pleasants, Judith Plotzker, Suzanne Pollock, Ronald Polle

James C. Pollitz, Kathryn Pomeroy, George Pratscher, Karen Prinsinger, Eric Prinsinger, Susan Probst, William Purcell, Sheila Quinn, Denise Rattek, Thomas Reed, Donald Reilly,

Rebecca Reitz, Lissa Richey, Sandra Ricks, Linda Schaefer, Stephen Scholten, Michael Sipple, Tom Stewart, Beverly Small, Michael Smith, Mike M. Smith, Carol Smitherman, Ronald Sobon, Jeffrey Sponkosi, Kindra Standford, Carol Stenion, Pamela Suhr, Mary Szczepanski, Lucia Taylor, Jacqueline Theobald, David Toier, Geraldine Uselding, Michael Vizzone, Lynette Wade, Janice Wall, Nancy Walser, Audrey Walsh, Clara Walter, Cindy Weber, Kathleen Werner, Ernest Woolard, Barbara Zeller.

Junior are: Elizabeth Andrews, Jerry Antosch, Daniel Barrolo, Charles Bassford, Cheryl Baumann, Elizabeth Biega, Dorothy Bloomfield, Tom Braten, Mary Brown, Heidi Butler, William Butler, William Calkins, Deborah Carpenter, Lori Christensen, Michael Condylla, Mary Curtis, Susan Diamond, David Evensen, Richard Farrell, Beverly Flinn, Mary Fisher, John Flaherty, Gale Francione, Alison Gabriel, Todd

Gander, Gerri Geissler, Susan Genuso, Rosemary Giaris, John Gilbert, Wajace Glab, Kathy Glanz, Douglas Grillert, Tom Gurnack, Nancy Hansen, Gerald Heimsoth, John Hingod, Robin Hill, Judith Hollywood, Carol Hughes, Richard Jacobson, Debra Jarosch, Joseph Kirby, Randall Mark Koh, Susan Kovacevich, Dana Krelle, Judith Krohn, David Lackland, James Late, Garry Lagasse, Ellen Lamberg, Douglas Letland, Cathi Lindeman, Janice Lunak, Craig Mann, Gary Martin, John Martzel, Elleen Maxwell.

Kathy McCoy, Michael McVeigh, Diane Meyers, Mark Mielenz, Karen Mulcahy, Tammy Oliveto, Barbara Penczak, Richard Peterson, Brian Powell, Sara Powell, Donna Rakowsky, Theresa Rauter, Robert Rebmam, Glenn Reich, Peggy Sanders, John Schoen, Linda Sealy, Mary Shemanski, Raymond Sitig, Michael Sronkowski, Joanne Steen, Linda Swenson, Thomas Thompson, Mary Tomczyk,

Stephen Topp, Stephen Uhlarik, Thomas West, Jeff Wiebe.

Freshmen are: Armin Baltis, Barbara Bradley, Kathleen Burke, Colette Carroll, Susan Caudle, Joseph Dean, Michael DeMarie, Cathy Fortman, John Geiger, Karen Greenberg, Harry Gustafson, Dave Hart, Julie Haskins, Thomas Hanrahan, Beverly Jarosch, Bruce Kline, Jewel Knepple, Michael Koick, Cheryl Korn, Audrey Kubr, Jeffrey Larson, Mary Levitzke, Kathryn MacNeil, Steven McElmerry, Mary McNelly, Scott Moninger, Theresa Nelson, Kim Nickel-

Glen Aluks, Carol Bodett, Brandon Borgias, Stephen Burke, Deborah Callaghan, Lance Carlson, Peter Chen, Debra Chesney, Jennifer Cook, Susan Cosgriff, Kevin Crews, Hildebrand, Pamela Deangelis, Amy Dobratz, Crystal Epley, Robert Flagg, Bridgette Flaherty, Lorraine Gassero, Donna Genuso, Glee Hansen, Margaret Heim, George Jarosch, Donald Johnson, Lynn Kelly, Cheryl Kettler, Steven Kliff, Alan Kostyniak, Tamra Kral, Peter LaFayette, Kathleen Leffew, Cheryl Lewis, Cynthia Mairs, Thomas Mallinowski, Tom McKenzie, Crystal McVeigh, Linda Michaels, Kimberly Moore, Peggy Morrison, Lynn Norman, Paul Norman, Kevin Oshiro, Charles Piernowski, Stanley Quinn, Sharon Rook, Loraine Schoonmaker, Charles Seil, Katherine Semrau, Steve Sheridan, Victoria Stewart, Serena Siddone, Patricia Sronkowski, Carol Swanson, Pamela Theobald, Barbara Tocki, Linda Toler, William Walsh, Lee Wenberg, Kim Wingert.

## List Elk Grove Jr. Honor Pupils

Following is the junior honor roll for Elk Grove High School for the fourth quarter of the 1971-72 school year.

## Seniors are:

Michael Axon, Linda Anderson, Craig Armstrong, Madeleine Austia, Jackie Dobb, Mike Bachus, Neil Baer, Patricia Banach, Lucia Bender, Judith Blair, Georgia Bohl, Paula Bora, Michael Boudier, Georgiana Bruck, Ann Burke, David Byrne, Dennis Byrne, Elizabeth Cula, Laura Canadine, Keith Chrobak, James Chavannah, Martin Chubb, Albert Claps, Linda Clark, James Conway, Linda Cote.

Robert Cresson, Lawrence Cyster, Jack Denny, Robin Dupke, Denise Dimittroff, Deborah Doherty, Barbara Duke, Sue Enwicker, Scott Eckert, Edward Eckert, Gary Elms, Karen Fabian, David Fecenko, Thomas Finley, Michael Fitzharris, Sharon Frank, Diana French, Stacie Fruit, Kenneth Galt, Mark Gander, Robert Garbini, Mary Gaskin, John Giamanous, Pamela Giamanous, George Gorman, Frances Gorman, Shere Goud, Gail Greaves, Colleen Greenwood, Julie Greenhoff, Leslie Guenver, Mary Gurtz, Elaine Gustafson, Stephen Harris, Kimberly Hauser, Steve

Hoke, Marcia Hockley, Joyce Hollar, Spencer Huetner, Carolyn Huseman, Gayle Ivans, Debra Jackson, Susan Jackson, Julie Johnson, Lynette Johnson, Stephanie Jordan, Peter Kacheris, Steve Kalls, Susan Keegan, Maria Kekos, Patricia Kelloja, Karen Kelly, Janis Kiffan, Joseph Komur, Gary Kriass, Diane Kropski, Robert Lambkin, Susan Lampe, Editha Lantile, Glenn Laske, Valerie Lau, Jim Leopold, Kenneth Lewis, Linda Lindgren, Lauren Lydon, Theresa Martiano, Dori Martiano, John Mason, Andrew Mavigliano, Byron Mayou, Steve Mikaski, Kristine Mikelsen, Steven Mitsch, Raymond Miller, Barbara Mokry, Michelle Morrie, Karen Mott, Linda Munson, Michael Nathan, Beth Nawell, Michael O'Dea, Alfred Paniguan.

Both Ann Person, Lynda Piehl, Deborah Pilkington, Deborah Pleckhardt, Scott Pruitt, Carol Ryde, Ralph Pytzer, Frank Quinlan, Lori Rapp, Deborah Reinkling, Roxanne Reinkling, Carol Rotstad, Thomas Rruher, Walter Rolph, Karen Rose, Doris Ross, Bruce Sano-shy, Robert Schmelz, Steven Senger, Geoffrey Seidman, Debra Shokry, Ramon Shokry, Gayle Sica, James Siebold, Jeannette Siel, Joanna Siskin.

Susan Skorda, Bruce Smith, Susan Sobie, Patricia Sprenger, Randy Stenberg, Sylvia

Stewart, Jeffrey Stolpa, Rebecca Stram, Patrick Sullivan, Linda Suzal, Daniel Swager, Frank Taucher, Janice Tassendorf, Jeffrey Tews, Valerie Thompson, Guy Tichy, Robert Tomaselli, Ladin Thierweller, Steven Trudan, Thomas Uhlarik, Dean Vombrock, Ronald Vysian, John Warring, Michael Whitaker, Karen Winer, Thomas Zucker, Joan Zygo-

Juniors are: Peter Alsi, Debra Anderson, Melissa Anderson, Larry Antosch, Debbie Aschoff, Thomas Boggs, Dennis Box, Eva Bradley, Mary Brokamp, Sharon Brownson, Christine Buzay, Thomas Bush, Paul Calde- rina, Randall Calhoun, Linda Connor, Mike Carls, Gary Carone, Jeffrey Chernick, Loretta Clark, Timothy Clarke, Linda Clary, Cheryl Clinton, Cheryl Coffman, Steven Cohen, Judy Cook, Karen Cronin, Richard Cromer, Patricia Cruz, Sandra Davis, Carmen DeSalvo, Joyce Desmond, Deborah Dunning, Jim Ecklund, Ronald Erskine, Janet Fisher, Lynn Fitzgerald, Daniel Florjanc, Gail Forsythe, James Ginter.

Robert Emerger, Leonard Greenberg, Sheryl Gryczka, Thomas Gurnik, Mary Hamilton, Lance Hansen, Alyson Harris, Elizabeth Harris, Alison Heath, Scott Herbert, Michael Heit, Mark Huston, Debbie Jagielski, David

Jakubek, John Javers, David Jensen, Shirely Joe, Ade Jones, Marianne Kaeppl, Lenore Keegan, Arlene Klock, Gary Knaack, Bona Kollars, Camille Kornacki, Walter Kozak, Robert Kozak, Sue Kusan, Jody Lunn, Mike Joyce Lehnert, Trudy Leschman, Gary Lund- deon, Carol Madalinski, Linda Malone, Dawa Maltz, James Mayer, Daniel Mincey, Sharon Morris, Donna Mortenson, Marc Moxley, Jayme Nicholas, Timothy Okuma, Mark Okuma, Donna Oltz, Michele Omahana, Karen Oshea, Nancy Pagel, Cheryl Paul, Robert Phillips, Robert Prince, Diane Priola, Timothy Ralo, Steven Ratsek, Jean Roscoe, Debra Sand, Richard Schultz, Connie Schuler, Judith Shea, Kathy Sherman, Cheryl Silvestri, Mark Siagusa, Tom Smith, Marilyn Stack, Thomas Stefans, Tina Stefanot, Maryanne Steffen, Jeff Steinhock, Linda Stengren, Jenny Syver- son, Sontra Titschler, Leslie Tracy, Susan Ur- bina, Norma Wagner, Janet Waldenmaier, Linda Wernowski, William Weber, Patricia Wingert, Linda Wood, Marianne Yundt.

Richard Allen, John Barry, Kevin Best, David Bleatman, Calen Borgias, Kathy Broderick, William Busse, Janice Brosta, Mark Christensen, Deborah Creys, Carla DeAngelis, Catherine Dressel, Robert Duke, Robert Duke, John Dunn, Mike Durlak, Debra Erbe, Nancy Erlundson, John Faust, Diana Fisher, Mark Freedman, Phyllis Gagliano, Janet Gervasi.

Peter Giaris, Keith Gronberg, Laurie Hansen, Michael Helford, Janie Hornman, Wendy Johnson, Debbie Jones, Beth Jordan, David Kapfhammer, Steve Kengott, Lea Killam, Philip La Forge, Cindy Lamantia, Linda La- tone, Rodney Lentz, Julie Lichter, Virginia McGarity, Jean McCreary, Valerie McMillan, Donna McNichols, Mark Mizio, Thomas Morey, Mary Murphy, Terri Murphy, Kathleen Nelson, Nancy Neundand, Richard Niel- son, Mitchell Olander, Jerry Olinski, Robin Omasick.

Paul Farmer, David Farr, John Pa- surko, Cynthia Peterson, Susan Peterson, Kenneth Politz, Susan Rakowski, Denise Reinking, Joanne Roberts, Deann Runtzel, Curti Sall, Robert A. Girardi, Carol Gotzelmann, Chris R. Griffith, Brian A. Hamrick, Paul T. Harrah, Michael J. Hupp.

Ann M. Harrington, William A. Heilger, Bryan G. Holbrook, Evelyn W. Hopkins, Jor- dan E. Horowitz, Linda S. Horvitz, Sharon L. Irwin, Judith A. Janney, Diana A. Jelen, Paul R. Jarancik, Anita Ruth Kagay, J. Andrew Keith, Sue E. Kleckner, Susan J. Klich, De- born A. Kolze, Kim Leah Krause, Cynthia A. Kreick, David P. Krentz, Thomas A. Lang- lough, Laura E. Layman, Elizabeth A. Matecki, Laura J. Mansfield.

Scott A. Martin, John D. McCarthy, Theresa M. McCoppin, Patricia A. Meers, Christine M. Melone, Lynn A. Miller, Carol E. Moray, Jana K. Mount, Susan N. Munn, Craig A. Musser, Reva B. Myers, Kathleen A. Nichol, Cathie A. O'Brien, Patricia A. O'Brien, Greg J. Polcyn, Lynda A. Purcell, Juanita B. Ramon, Roberta Richardson, Christine Szymanski, James D. Tay- lor, Kurt G. Robson, Patricia L. Sahn.

Nancy D. Samaras, Michael J. Schaeffer, Martha Sulinger, Cynthia J. Shipley, Edythe E. Smith, Cynthia A. Sprui, Mary Ellen E. Smith, Carol A. Starn, Susan A. Starn, Lorry E. Thompson, Susan B. Tibbels, Paula J. Turnbull, Patricia Voltmeyer, Jean D. Wadeck, Karen S. Wagner, Peter P. Wal- ter, Stacie A. Wendy, Kathleen R. Williams, David W. Wolke, John A. Wozniak, Carl L. Wurtz, Pamela A. Yaroch, Janet L. Zander.

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## Hersey Senior Honor Pupils Listed

Following is the senior honor roll for the fourth quarter at Hersey High School for the 1971-72 school year.

## Seniors are:

Denita M. Adrana, Kim D. Alexander, Valerie J. Andrews, Lynn Axman, Deborah A. Alward, Carl E. Bierdeman, Lynn A. Brown, Robert L. Brown, Stephanie Carriere, Karenne Chamel, Philip M. Coe, Matthew Conner, Debra A. Cory, Linda J. Coughlin, Dan A. Crane, Susan Carol Crona, Brenda C. Daniliana, Jonathan C. Daniel, Cheryl M. Danexer, Robert T. Dietz, Debra A. Dixie, Laurie E. Doeckse, Deborah L. Dun-

can, Michael J. Duffy, Richard Duro, Kathleen M. Durham, Thomas R. Durso, Deborah A. Egermeyer, Edith F. Fabian, Debra M. Fischer, David J. Fisher, Laura Fitzpatrick, Barbara J. Fryk, James P. Furione, William G. Gasko, Lynn M. Gasser, Glen E. Gask, Jennifer Giese, Renee E. Girard, Eileen E. Giesche, Robert C. Guerdian, Richard N. Guenther, Pamela Sue Gustafson, James J. Guetker, Debra K. Harrison, Judy A. Heidman, Margaret A. Heinemann, Timothy M. Heilger, Judith A. Hendrix, Melinda L. Herzog, Robert D. Hill, J. Darrell Shaw, Cindy Siegel.

Stephen J. Hoesterey, William G. Hood, Michael P. Hucho, Patricia Huffman, Debra A. Hutchins, Michael W. Inckert, Beryl E. Joens, Richard J. Jordan, Douglas H. Joyce, Robert H. Juranek, Trudy Kustens, William Kessel, Debra L. Kutz, Nancy L. Kinkel, Fernicia Kruetz, Kathy Kuehn, Marybeth S. Lockhart, Linda Lombardo, Lindsay Luster, Marjorie A. Malzahn, Mary L. Martin, Anne J. Martin, Nancy L. Martin, Robert K. Mehees.

Martina J. Mueller, Dale W. Muna, Morine L. Mylinski, Valerie Ann Nolan, Linda E. Norman, Nancy Odum, Alan D. Olson, Jerrald Orlovski, Helen Pallas, Stanley E. Parker, Susan Ellen Parkin, Keith Pinkens, Jerry J. Podlinski, Janet H. Poe, William J. Pool, Mark E. Potter, Alan Fritz, Jon P. Pears, Karen S. Purcell, Edward J. Pusateri, Laura Raymo, Charles Red, Barbara L. Riser, Christina R. Rizza, William L. Robinson, Richard L. Romkeski, Gabriele Rommet.

Andrew S. Roster, Jean F. Schneider, Linda M. Schovance, Nancy Shaw, Karen Skorski, Mary E. Suter, David A. Sjogren, Jeffrey M. Slavik, Denise L. Stefan, Joan M. Stegman, Mark Joa Summers, Barbara Sutton, Frank Swedling, Susan M. Tabel, Joan Thomas, Catherine Trauott, Lindsay Trick, Terence J. Trsar, Theresa M. Trusk, Michael A. Tuto, Roswitha Ulin, Rhonda D. Unphreese.

Kathy A. Vance, Pamela A. Walsh, Frank J. Walsworth, David A. Walsworth, Steven J. Wieber, Julie Wilk, Gary C. Wilkerson, Jody R. Witter, Rodney L. Wolcik, Linda S. Wratton, Steve W. Yates, Catherine E. Yetter, Jeffrey J. Ziescher, Robert M. Zaleski, Jennifer J. Zeller, Bonnie Zeman.

Juniors are: Donna Rose Andrews, John F. Andrews, James C. Andrick, Crystal J. Anson, James A. Balok, Rebecca D. Barber, Vearl J. Beck, Mary S. Bobowski, Gail L. Bohmoff, Daniel P. Boncher, Kathryn M. Bourgeois, Marlon J. Branton, Robert S. Brown, Heather Bruce, Joyce S. Bruzzini, Alan A. Colberg, Catherine C. Collins, Carol Ann Cortes, Frank D. Desant, Jay D. Deenenberg, Ellen M. Dittmanson, Neal R. Firth, Nancy F. Gallagher, Cathy L. Ginnant, Joanne M. Gilling, Paula L. Givlin, Roseann E. Gorcek, Kay E. Gouvenez, Steven J. Grant, Mark Grotzahn, Debra A. Guenther.

Bruce D. Hammergren, Patrick D. Hart, John J. Hastings, Kim D. Hausman, Diane C. Hawkins, Jeff W. Hickey, Ellen E. Hines, Walter Hinrichs, James E. Holbrook, Judy A. Horvitz, Louise A. Inman, Mark Johnson, Andrew F. Karikan, Sarah B. Kaul, James M. Kowalski, Kim A. Koenig, Thomas C. Koenig, Linda Kolbert, Carrie C. Lacher, Deborah A. Lamantia, Patricia J. Leorch, Kevin L. Lepart, Mark K. Lewis, Claudia P. Libman, Dawn L. Lofes, Joyce L. Macaluso, Kimberly A. Makuh, Tony C. Mathis, Carol A. McCoy, Gail C. McGilland, Stephen G. Miller, Christine M. Muenz.

don, Michael J. Hagyard, Debra Karen Hansen, Terry Hansen, Jack H. Harbert, David H. Hietanen, Robin Elitz, Hittman Arthur G. Huesterey, Beverly Anne Hovon, James M. Jackson, Carol J. Janoska, Lois Marie Johns, Nea Denise Johnston, Jeffrey A. Kallman, Mark Edw. Kaspar, Gerald Kay, Patrick M. Kirk, Patricia A. Klotter, Sharon Rita Klotter, Mark Douglas, Kruse, Warren G. Kruemeyer, Irvin Krukenkamp, R. Richard Latch, Philip Lamonica.

Julia Ruth Larko, Elise J. Lemmon, Sharon M. Leonard, Rebecca L. Leppert, David B. Lewis, Timothy Louis Leach, Therese L. Lombardo, Theresa Mabus, Barbara J. MacNamar, John K. Mabus, Bruce K. McAllister, William S. Meyer, Kim Marie Miller, Thomas Albert Mogge, Suzanne M. Mosher, Rene Newman, Claudia Lee Nolen, John Philip Norris, Marcia Jane Owen, Helen Pallas, Cheryl A. Peterson, Donna L. Peterson, Thomas P. Prehal, Ralph N. Rawson, Diane Lynn Sabar, Steven Sakata, Kathryn A. Sandack, Dawn E. Sander, Richard Schildgen.

David Chas. Schumk, Marilyn C. Sellinger, Laurie Anne Sharp, Mary E. Shepherd, Steve R. Short, Laurie Ann Smith, Sandra Lee Smith, William Smay, Susan Ann Spier, Barbara A. Wuerth, Rebecca M. Wurtz, Patricia L. Yaroch, Robert P. Zacharias, Mark S. Zakula, Calvin L. Zimmerman.

Freshmen are: Glany L. Allinger, Thomas T. Applewhite, Laura M. Babowicz, Dawn E. Boettler, Sally M. Boslan, Meribeth J. Brand,

Carol A. Brewer, Janice L. Brustmann, Diane S. Buteau, Mary J. Castano, Lynn A. Cof- man, Kathleen A. Costello, Cheryl L. Dolan, Lucia L. Dryanski, James Egermeyer, Jeffrey S. Felen, Pamela J. Fall, Laurel J. Faust, Kim C. Folge, Philip J. Freebus, Susette M. Freuberg, Claudia M. Fukami, Christine Giaman, Robert A. Girardi, Carol Gotzelmann, Christy R. Griffith, Brian A. Hamrick, Paul T. Harrah, Michael J. Hupp.

Ann M. Harrington, William A. Heilger, Bryan G. Holbrook, Evelyn W. Hopkins, Jor- dan E. Horowitz, Linda S. Horvitz, Sharon L. Irwin, Judith A. Janney, Diana A. Jelen, Paul R. Jarancik, Anita Ruth Kagay, J. Andrew Keith, Sue E. Kleckner, Susan J. Klich, De- born A. Kolze, Kim Leah Krause, Cynthia A. Kreick, David P. Krentz, Thomas A. Lang- lough, Laura E. Layman, Elizabeth A. Matecki, Laura J. Mansfield.

Scott A. Martin, John D. McCarthy, Theresa M. McCoppin, Patricia A. Meers, Christine M. Melone, Lynn A. Miller, Carol E. Moray, Jana K. Mount, Susan N. Munn, Craig A. Musser, Reva B. Myers, Kathleen A. Nichol, Cathie A. O'Brien, Patricia A. O'Brien, Greg J. Polcyn, Lynda A. Purcell, Juanita B. Ramon, Roberta Richardson, Christine Szymanski, James D. Tay- lor, Kurt G. Robson, Patricia L. Sahn.

Nancy D. Samaras, Michael J. Schaeffer, Martha Sulinger, Cynthia J. Shipley, Edythe E. Smith, Cynthia A. Sprui, Mary Ellen E. Smith, Carol A. Starn, Susan A. Starn, Lorry E. Thompson, Susan B. Tibbels, Paula J. Turnbull, Patricia Voltmeyer, Jean D. Wadeck, Karen S. Wagner, Peter P. Wal- ter, Stacie A. Wendy, Kathleen R. Williams, David W. Wolke, John A. Wozniak, Carl L. Wurtz, Pamela A. Yaroch, Janet L. Zander.

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By owner  
Large home with children's own matching playhouse, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, pan. fam. rm., sep. din. rm., "U" shaped kit. w/breakfast area, w/til. rm., s/s, wtr. st., finished 2 1/2 car gar. All on extra large corner lot. (150' x 160' S) at 1335 Cumberland Circle W.  
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By owner. 5 acres. farmette with 6 room house. Neat, clean, modern. Small orchard. Shade trees. 2 miles east of Elgin.  
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392-9309

**PALATINE**  
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**HOFFMAN Estates, 4 bdrm.**  
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**SCHAUMBURG — 1 bedroom**  
Chalet, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Carpeting. Dishwasher. Immediate occupancy. \$39,900. 356-3210

**ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedrooms,**  
den, 2 1/2 car garage. \$31,900. 394-3211

**320—Condominiums**

**WHEELING**  
CAMEO NORTH ANNEX  
Deluxe 2 bdrm., carpeting, draperies, central air, appliances, 1/2 block shopping, gar. optional. Low maintenance. 537-2113

**342—Vacant Lots**  
LAKE Holiday, 20 miles west of Aurora, 1/2 acre lot in private lake area. Beaches, marina & camps for trailer & outdoor lovers. A steal at \$5500. 392-2307.  
Opportunities in Want Ad!

**300—Houses**  
**PALATINE** \$23,500 H4039  
5 RMS. GARAGE  
Walking distance to town. Large lot. Needs painting & cleaning. 90x150' lot.  
**PALATINE** H4029  
3 1/2 B.R., 1 1/2 baths. 70x140 lot, fenced back yard. Close to schools, trans., shopping, expressway. Loaded with extras. Ask for Frank.  
**ARLINGTON HTS.** H3999  
Large home — Large lot, 80'x140'. Adjoins apartment location. 3 Bdrms. Brick, full basement, 2 car gar. Below market. Only \$30,500.  
**LINCOLNSHIRE** No. 3974  
4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. Full bsmt. Open to offer.  
**PALATINE** No. 4000  
5 BDRM. — 7 RMS.  
FULL BASE. 100x300' LOT  
Remodeled home & garage. \$34,900.  
**BARRINGTON** H4019  
3 bdrm. fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths. Fam. Rm. Immed. occu. \$42,750.  
**HWY. 14** No. 3722  
Business zoned. 3 acres of Hwy. 14 residence & barn. \$10,000 down.  
**ARL. HTS.** VR3993  
3 BR., 1 1/2 baths. New. \$44,900.

**C-NEAL REALTY**  
666 E. NW Highway  
Palatine 359-1232

**MUNDELEIN AREA**  
Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch home with alum. siding and attached carport. Close to beach and lake area. A REAL HONORABLE SPECIAL. ONLY \$23,500.

**Colonial Real Estate**  
566-9210

**EXCLUSIVE SCARSDALE AREA OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
1 1/2 story contemporary stone/brick ranch. 3-4 large bedrooms, 1 up. Large LR w/fireplace/formal DR, kit., utility rm., FR w/fireplace, Florida Rm., 33'x10', overlooking our beautiful park like 2 acres, absolute privacy. 2 full ct. baths, C/A, only 5 min. from hospital. Many extras. Low \$40s. 847 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Hts.  
394-0324

**Northwest Suburb**  
LOOKING FOR YOUR 1st HOME??  
Don't miss this excellent 3 bdrm. ranch home with a dream kitchen and all the appliances plus a 2 car gar. on a lge. lot close to schs. & shopp. ONLY \$25,500. VA-FHA TERMS.

**Colonial Real Estate**  
428-6663

**DUNDEE COUNTRYSIDE**  
COMFORTABLE Country atmosphere, gracious living for an executive & his family. Appr. 4000 sq. ft. 10 rooms, 4 bdrms. 3 full baths w/shower, 3 fireplaces. C/A, C/Vacuum, inter com w/w carport 2 car att. gar. porch, back pat. balcony, bird. ind. aprt. 1/2 acre lot. 3 yrs. old. \$89,900, 425-7890 or 878-2800 Mr. Krueger.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS BY OWNER**  
3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large rec. rm., screened porch, 2 fireplaces, including dutch in kitchen, full basement. Spacious lot well landscaped with many trees. Overlooks golf course. Price includes carpets, draps., appliances, water softener.  
Occupancy Aug. 18 \$52,000 392-3250

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
Avail. Aug. 1st. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, ranch, 2 car gar. on EGV's finest cul de sac. Pan. fam. rm., kit. w/built-in 3 years old. Near Lake. \$41,900. 627 Ipswich Ct. By owner. 437-1529 437-8091

**SCHAUMBURG**  
3 bdrm., carpeting, fireplace, rec. rm., basement, large patio. All appliances. Many extras. Owner being transferred.  
Low \$40's 529-7644

**GREENBRIER — BY OWNER**  
4 bdrm., 2 baths, fam. rm., redwood fenced back yard & large patio. Nicely landscaped. Near schools & parks. New cpg.  
Low \$40's 259-4727  
FOR APPOINTMENT

**"THE WANT ADS!"**

(Continued from Previous Page)

**119—Household Sales - Service**  
HOUSEHOLD — estate sales. Priced and sold to your satisfaction. Consultant services available. AL-LEE Sales. 356-6912

**122—Home, Exterior**  
ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, gutters, gutters, gutters, gutters, gutters. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774

**126—Home, Maintenance**  
WALL WASHING  
CARPET CLEANING  
(By machine)  
NO DRIP — NO MESS  
ONE DAY SERVICE  
Our 15th Year — Free Est.  
ALL WHITE  
CLEANING SPECIALIST  
39-6899 236-7372  
HOME Maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 725-0328, 725-0314.  
PAINTING, wall washing, paper hanging, general repairs. Lowest prices yet. No job too small. For free estimates call 239-7561. Davidson Contracting Co.  
PROFESSIONAL window cleaning. Free with carpet cleaning. Call C. J. Holmes 289-4151  
HOME Improvements — New roof, reroofing, repairs. Brick & cement work. Fireplaces and minor carpentry. 824-7154  
HANDYMAN — do general house and yard maintenance. \$1 an hour. Call 331-0019.  
HANDYMAN (carpenter, plumber, electrician, etc.) Specializing in furniture, paneling, basements, storm windows. 255-5549

**133—Instruction**  
PROFESSIONAL SINGER  
With M.M. from N.U. now accepting limited number of beginning & advanced voice students. For information or audition call:  
392-2932  
FOREST HOSPITAL  
Post Graduate Center announces a six week seminar on soil drug education. For further information or registration, please contact: Dr. Robert Wilford at 827-8811. Ext. 175

**140—Junk**  
JUNK CARS TOWED  
• Prompt Service  
• We buy late model wrecks  
• Low prices on used auto parts  
CALL RICHIE  
766-0120  
JUNK cars towed away. Free estimates. 426-7215

**141—Lamps & Shades**  
LAMP shades, large selection, also recovered lamps & shades. Repaired, Lamp & Light Shop, 212 E. 1st Road (near Randolph), 391-2900

**143—Landscaping**  
KOLZE LANDSCAPING  
• Landscape Design  
• Planting • Sodding  
• Trees • Evergreens  
• Maintenance Service  
Also Re-landscaping.  
Serving Northwest Suburban area over 23 years.  
CL 3-1971  
COMPLETE DESIGNING & PLANTING SERVICE  
Let us design your home exterior needs.  
• Complete landscaping  
• Walks, patios & retaining walls  
• Wood decks, redwood or stained pine  
• Rock gardens & waterfalls  
Installations have a 1 year 100% guarantee. Call for free estimates. 593-0764  
LAKE COOK LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS  
PECAN SHELLS  
2 cubic foot bags .69 cents at our plant. FREE Delivery on 30 bags or more.  
S N A NUT CO.  
1330 West Grand Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.  
421-2800  
L. BUSKE & SONS LANDSCAPING  
Debris removal, rotting, power raking, trimming, sod. Tree & stump removal. Trees & shrubs. Landscaping design.  
PULVERIZED TOP SOIL  
SAND AND STONE  
253-4384 259-2921  
PULVERIZED TOP SOIL  
8 YARDS \$25  
4 YARDS \$15  
Sand & gravel available. Prompt delivery.  
437-2181  
July Special on Sodding.  
Call for free estimates. Rototilling, tractor work, power raking, top soil and lawn grading.  
B & E LANDSCAPING  
894-6554  
BLACK DIRT  
PULVERIZED  
• Sand & gravel  
• General hauling  
529-1210

**143—Landscaping**  
MERION BLUE SOD  
WHOLESALE  
Specializing in grading for the do-it-yourselfers.  
WALTERS  
824-5490 824-5464 439-3259  
BURMEISTER SOD, INC.  
MERION BLUE SOD  
WHOLESALE DELIVERIES & PICK UP  
Rand Rd. & Lake Cook Rd.  
Palatine 359-2855  
RAILROAD TIES  
8' to 14'  
Also cinders for sale  
R. Dawson  
945-6034  
CHUCK JONES LANDSCAPING  
• Tractor Work  
• Lawn Grading  
• Planting  
• Light excavating  
(312) 223-6148  
Landscaping, Stone Gardens, Trees, Shrubs, Sod Planted, Fencing, Stone Patios, Yard Maintenance.  
Call 398-2251  
Reasonable Rates  
Dependable Performance  
Complete Lawn Maintenance  
Monthly rates  
537-1022  
Evenings 537-3169  
TURF MANAGEMENT  
Offering complete lawn services, including maintenance. Also general landscaping and delivery of gravel, sand, soil and decorative stone. Commercial and residential.  
971-1300  
QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING  
• COMPLETE SERVICE  
• DESIGN • PLANTING  
• MAINTENANCE  
• BLACK DIRT  
• NO JOB TOO SMALL  
BILL MAULDING  
FREE EST. 255-4844  
DANIEL G. BURNS  
Custom landscape design & planting for new & old homes. Also sod installed.  
PHONE 956-0442  
BLACK dirt, sand and gravel delivery. Call 827-8537  
LANDSCAPING & Fencing, all types fence, sodding, seeding, rototilling. No job too small. 633-5903  
BLACK dirt, sand and stone delivery. Driveways and landscaping. Phone 894-6274.  
FREE estimates on all landscaping. Sodding, seeding, rototilling. All work guaranteed. Mike-Ron Landscaping 358-2597.  
BLACK top soil, 1/2 load and full loads available. Prompt delivery. 331-4194.  
BLACK soil, fill, stone and gravel. General hauling. Free concrete estimates. 298-6135 after 4:30 p.m.  
RUBBISH Removal — dig out driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Stone and black dirt. Glouberman Trucking. 453-5929  
GARDEN Maintenance — grass cutting, sodding, fertilizing, mowing & lawn maintenance. Power raking. DeW. Plaines. 827-1839  
TWO responsible married men will do lawn work around your home. Prompt experience. Call 324-7222, 297-5297  
A&R Landscaping — rototilling, sodding, lawn maintenance. For free estimates call 643-7153  
VACANT lots moved — call CL 3-2839

**145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening**  
G&L LAWNMOWER SERVICE  
LAWNOY, ARIENS and SNAPPER dealer. Grainshaft straightened. New blades used for sale. Also trade-ins. Free pickup and delivery.  
541-0722

**152—Locksmiths**  
COMPLETE Locksmithing — Locks repaired, replaced & installed, combinations changed, keys made. Noble Locksmith. 299-7950.

**153—Maid - Service**  
(Give yourself a Holiday)  
CALL HOLIDAY  
HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE  
Transportation and supplies included. Insured.  
255-1439  
"ENJOY THE SUMMER"  
Let IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE bring a Maid to you.  
568-8099  
HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers. Mothers helper. Immediate placement. Live in or go. Fannie's Employment. 864-2985.

**154—Maintenance Service**  
EXPERT window washing. Residential, commercial. Excellent service. Immediate service. Low rates. Brock Window Co. 371-0059  
COMPLETE professional maintenance. Residential and commercial. Brock Maintenance Service. 971-0090  
BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces repaired. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 8-6913  
Opportunities in Want Ad!

**158—Masonry**  
DIAMOND D MASONRY  
Brick work and flat cement work. Free estimates.  
882-5381

**162—Moving, Hauling**  
RUBBISH removal — dig out driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Stone and black dirt. Glouberman Trucking. 453-5929  
WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or attic clean-up. 355-3359  
NEED something picked up and delivered? Call 358-1604 mornings or evenings.

**164—Musical Instructions**  
PROFESSIONAL LESSONS  
All brass instruments. I'll teach beginners or pros — jazz, rock, legit. Hanoi specialist just concluding 6 yrs on road with Chrysler Bob Hope Show. White House Command Performance. Records E & W coast. Call before 5 p.m. weekdays. Studio in Elk Grove Village.  
437-3565  
GUITAR lessons, experienced adult teacher. 5 week course. Guaranteed to play folk-pop. 253-5429  
MUSIC lessons, clarinet, sax, flute, guitar and theory. 359-6169.

**167—Nursery School, Child Care**  
SCHAUMBURG NURSERY SCHOOL  
(Bethel Baptist Church), 10 W. Liberty Ln., Schaumburg. Next to the Schaumburg Township Library. Accepting registrations for the 1972 fall term. Ages 3-5 years. State licensed. Qualified teachers. AM and PM sessions. Call 529-3290 or 883-8575.  
FULL DAY SESSIONS  
• Nursery School  
• Kindergarten  
• 3-4-5 year olds  
• Enroll Now  
Arl. Hts. Day Care Center  
255-7335 for brochure  
CALVARY Children's Campus, 1250 Algonquin Road, 827-5400. Ages 2 to 5. Library trips, stories, swimming.

**173—Painting and Decorating**  
H & S PAINTING & DECORATING  
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.  
VERY REASONABLE RATES  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR  
Days—392-2300  
Eves. 259-6626  
Free Estimates  
Fully Insured  
Lauritz JENSEN Decorators  
A Three Generation Tradition of Quality  
CL 9-0495  
BJORNSSON BROS. SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior Painting & Decorating  
3 Generations in NW Suburbs  
• Expert Paper Hanging  
• Wood & Cabinet Refinishing  
• Fully Insured  
• Free Estimates  
537-0737  
Look No Further  
We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.  
We Aim To Please!  
Lawrence H. Duffy  
358-7788  
ROYE DECORATING  
PAINTING & DECORATING EXTERIOR & INTERIOR  
Paper hanging our specialty  
767-4627  
After 6 p.m. Free Est.  
PAPER HANGING PAINTING Interior & Exterior Neat & Reasonable  
298-3432  
AMERICAN PAINTING & DECORATING  
Exterior/Interior Painting  
"No job too big or too small" Guaranteed workmanship. Immediate service.  
359-0993  
WANT ADS: 394-2400

**173—Painting and Decorating**  
\$20 Paints Most Rooms FOR QUALITY & RECOGNIZABLE DIFFERENCE CALL  
PEASE BROS. PAINTING  
Exterior/Interior  
358-7014  
PAINTING WALLPAPERING  
Free S&H Green Stamps  
437-7733  
FELLER'S Home Decorating Service  
"You can't get a better feller" PAINTING & CLEANING • DECORATING  
Quality Workmanship  
RON FELLER  
344-5631  
WALLPAPERING  
Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 766-2179 Evening 766-5514.  
E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Guaranteed Work Fully Insured  
824-0547  
ROLAND E. JOHNSON PAINTING & DECORATING  
Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging. Conscientious workmanship at a reasonable price. Free Estimates. 291 Peach Tree 437-9214 Elk Grove

**200—Roofing**  
ROOFING & SIDING  
Re-roofing & Repairs  
Damaged plywood replaced  
Flynn Const. Co.  
437-2219 Elk Grove  
TRAMP Roofing — Reroofing and repairs our specialty. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone CL 3-4200.  
REROOFING and repairs a specialty. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. E. Ogurek Construction. 253-0154  
REROOFING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Vanlaura Roofing. 358-8235  
SPECIALIST: Missing shingles, leaks, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work and savings. Marty Hertz. CL 8-3306 after 4 p.m.  
FRITZ Roofing Service, reroofing and repairs. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 297-4459.

**204—Salt Service**  
HOME SALT DELIVERY  
Delivered monthly to your salt tank.  
392-8188

**207—Secretarial Service**  
JEANNE'S Typing Service. anything typed upon request. Reasonable rate. Call anytime 439-5640  
BLOOMING print, typing, bookkeeping, mailing, stuffing, surveys, free pickup and delivery. 337-3949

**209—Septic & Sewer Service**  
SEWER and water construction. Septic systems installed. Builders' inquiries invited. E & M Contractors. 824-0212

**213—Sewing Machines**  
ALL makes machines repaired. Special cleaning, oiling, adjustment. \$3.50. Vacuums repaired. Balas rug furniture. 337-8113

**223—Stamps, Sash, Screens**  
STORMS & screens repaired and fabricated. Casement windows and doors glazed and screened. Free pickup and delivery. 392-7490.

**224—Sprinkling Systems**  
UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEMS  
Manual or Automatic. Fast quality service. Also... Do-It-Yourself Systems.  
Free Estimates  
452-7040 or 693-3627  
MORNING-MIST SPRINKLER COMPANY

**227—Swimming Pools**  
ANTHONY'S Swim Pavillion Pools  
We handle a complete line of in-ground vinyl lined pools, equipment and accessories. Jerry Botker, General Contractor. 272-7755

**236—Tiling**  
Dick's Tile Service  
WALLS AND FLOORS  
Remodeling and Repairs  
437-4093  
FREE ESTIMATES  
JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE  
• Ceramic Tile Specialist  
• Vinyl • Linoleum  
• Complete Bath Remodeling  
• Repairs  
• Free Estimates  
439-5105  
Zygowicz Tile & Carpet  
• Ceramic Tile  
• Vinyl and Linoleum  
• Carpeting  
• Bathroom and Basement remodeling  
• Repairs  
255-5337  
WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regroined. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4383.  
SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 359-4940

**248—Tuckpointing**  
OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.  
• Tuckpointing  
• Chimney repairs  
• Brick cleaning  
Fully Insured  
255-1030  
FAMILY TUCKPOINTING CO.  
• Chimney Repair  
• Acid Washing  
• Window Caulking  
• Patios  
Insured-Free Estimates  
439-2977  
TUCKPOINTING, leaky chimney work, glass block and brick repair. Call 393-6897 or 324-7179

**251—Upholstering**  
LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING  
Free Estimates  
Free pick up & delivery  
Large selection of fabrics.  
All work guaranteed.  
837-2415 or 593-1705  
Try A Want Ad

**251—Upholstering**  
RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE  
Sofa from \$45 plus fabric  
Chair from \$25 plus fabric  
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED  
Slipcovers — Draperies  
10% TO 30% OFF  
\*\*CARPET\*\*  
Warehouse Clearance  
Remnants—Rolls—Ends  
HOME SHOPPER SERVICE  
Free Estimate 359-9500  
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2130 Plum Grove  
Plum Grove Shopping Center  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE  
reuph. sofa \$49 plus fabric  
Chair \$27 plus fabric  
Sectional \$36 plus fabric  
Call 677-6350  
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS  
RAYMOND'S  
10% Summer Sale  
• Free pickup & delivery  
• We do our own work  
• Free est. & arm caps  
296-3216 437-5366 463-9858  
KITCHEN and Office chairs recovered to look like new. Free Estimates. pickup & delivery. 283-8531

**254—Vacuum Repairs**  
Kirby Vacuum Sales  
KIRBYS  
HAVE BEEN REDESIGNED FOR SHAG CARPETING  
17 N. Addison Rd., Addison  
279-5400  
HOOVER Sales and all major brands service and repairs. Free pickup and delivery. Donly Distributors. 239-4677

**258—Wallpapering**  
I SUE JALINEZ in hanging wallpaper all workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist 479-0746  
TIE finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjak Decorating. 766-7009

**GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS**  
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Miscellaneous 629  
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Personal 654  
Pianos, Organs 740  
Porcelain 616  
Produce 640  
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 730  
School Guides Men & Women 810  
Shooting Goods 618  
Stamps & Coins 673  
Toys 678  
Trade Schools-Female 800  
Trade Schools-Males 805  
Travel & Camping Trailers 622  
Travel Guide 622  
Wanted to Buy 650  
Wood, Fireplace 668  
JOB OPPORTUNITIES  
Help Wanted Female 230  
Help Wanted Male 230  
Help Wanted Male & Female 240  
Moonlighters Male & Female 200  
Situations Wanted 800  
REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:  
Acreage 332  
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Cemetery Lots 346  
Commercial 357  
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Office and Research 354  
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Out of State Properties 360  
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Wanted 365  
Wanted to Trade 368  
REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:  
Apartments for Rent 400  
For Rent Commercial 449  
For Rent Industrial 450  
For Rent Rooms 450  
For Rent Farms 450  
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 420  
Houses for Rent 450  
Miscellaneous, Garages, 475  
Rental Storage 475  
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 475  
Wanted to Rent 475



342—Vacant Lots

**BARRINGTON** VR4027  
100'x126' Res. Lot.  
\$6,000.

**WISCONSIN**  
26 ACRES & RESIDENCE  
200 miles north — Sewer into  
property — Will divide into 60  
lots for homes or trailer park.  
Near expressway & toll-  
way.

**PALATINE** 3983  
150'x132' \$6,600

**PALATINE** 3895  
70x125 improved, \$7,500

**RAND RD.** No. 3174  
\$8,000

**RTE. 120** No. 3560  
5 Hwy. lots, Corner.  
\$4,800.

**PALATINE** No. VR4001  
100x200 blttop rd. \$6,000.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Highway  
Palatine 359-1232

LAKE SUMMERSET

**RESORT PROPERTY**  
3 choice fully improved lake  
front lots. Fishing, boating  
and skiing among the year  
around activities. From  
\$16,500 each. Call Fred Dut-  
ner.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

253-2460

LONG GROVE

2 side-by-side lots, 1 acre each  
in Country Club Estates. Ex-  
ecutive area, \$15,000 each.  
HOWARD KAGAY.

BAIRD & WARNER

220 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.  
392-1855

EXCLUSIVE AREA

**NORTH BARRINGTON**  
Beautiful home site. Coun-  
tryside setting. 2 blocks from  
Biltmore Country Club. Min-  
imum 3 - 12 acre wooded hill-  
side on 3 1/2 acre private lake.  
Call 439-0007 for appt.

REAR PORCH, beautiful view of lake  
and country. North Barrington  
estate. Closest to construction  
\$15,000. 253-2460

346—Cemetery Lots

2 CEMETERY lots, Memory Gar-  
dens. Reasonable 253-2460

352—Industrial

**INDUSTRIAL** No. 3995  
(5,000 sq. ft. Brick)

Industrial bldg. with loading  
dock & overhead door in rear.  
Air cond. office space. \$73,000.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. Northwest Highway  
Palatine 359-1232

355—Business Opportunity

**30 ACRES — TRAILER PK.**  
Layout — sewer & water, ad-  
joining. 20 min. from Mil-  
waukee. \$2,500 per acre. 50  
TERMS.

RAND RD.

LEASE  
2 Acres — house & stand.  
Zoned business. \$350 mo.

MOTEL

No. 3642  
8 units & living \$45,000.  
3 ACRES NW Hwy. No. 3722  
Home & barn \$10,600 down.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Highway  
Palatine 359-1232

380—Resorts

**LAKE** site of Lake Summer-  
set near Rockford, 64x245, call 226-  
3370

390—Out of State Properties

**IDEAL 5-ACRE RANCH**  
Lake Como, New Mexico.  
2 1/2 acres. No down. No interest. \$25  
mo. Vacation Paradise. Money  
Maker. Free Brochure. Ranches:  
Box 20012X Alameda, California  
94501

GREEN LAKE

**LYNN-LEE SHORES**  
Lots on the water, new devel-  
opment. 1 wooded lake jobs, water  
eaves, model home. West of  
Green Lake Wis. 113-201-5570 G.  
Siddall R. 1 box 250, Princeton,  
Wis. 53695

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

Schaumburg Lombard

INTERNATIONAL

VILLAGE

2 GREAT LOCATIONS  
LIVE... REALLY LIVE  
Fantastic Apts., Social Life &  
Club Facilities Unlimited

1 & 2 BED/\$235 & \$290  
OPEN DAILY 10:30-7 P.M.  
SORRY NO CHILDREN UNDER  
JR. HS. AGE NO PETS

SCHAUMBURG 359-6133  
Algonquin 1927 & Meacham

LOMBARD 629-8880  
Roosevelt & Finley Roads

HANOVER PARK

One bedroom, carpeted, A/C,  
pool, all utilities, except elec-  
tric. 3 blocks to train. Avail-  
able September 1. \$170. Call  
after 4 P.M.

289-0418

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

400—Apartments for Rent

**Interlude Apartments**  
INTRODUCES  
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST  
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include. Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens.  
dishwashers. Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W.  
shag carpeting. Drape. Ample large closets. Private balcony  
and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire  
resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security  
system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The  
location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local  
shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd.,  
South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400

Tower Management Company

APARTMENT LIVING

AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

1 Bedroom from \$160.00

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life.

Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times.

Experience total living in a roomy, well designed

apartment. All apartments include refrigerator,

stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool,

tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models

open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.

Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road

(Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode

Rd. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Rolling Meadows

PLUM GROVE AREA

Kings Walk

Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

From \$210

These classic French Mansard design

apartments are fully carpeted with 1

1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive

club/recreation center & pool, dis-  
posal, dishwasher individually con-  
trolled heating & air cond., private

enclosed patios or balconies. SUPERIOR

YOUNG (CORPORATION) & SPECIAL PER-  
SONAL

ALL OF THIS IN A

PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY

LANDSCAPED SETTING

359-5700

MODERN BUILDING

Workings 10 p.m.

Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.

Managed by

Kimball-Hill, Inc.

ROLLING MEADOWS

TWO

BEDROOMS

\$170

Includes:

Heat

Water

Appls.

Pool

Park

Furnished opts. available

(Furniture by Inl Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.

2404 Algonquin Road

255-0503

MOUNT PROSPECT

WESTGATE

APARTMENTS

New Elevator Ruiding

1 & 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, built-in

breakfast bar, pvt. balcony,

cpd., Air/cond., pool, rec.

rm.

200 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg.

Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand, 1 blk.

N. of Central, enter from Central.

MT. PROSPECT

Timberlake Village

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

13 acres of magnificent landscaped

grounds with private lake. Rentals

on moderate hill, extra lg. room & closets,

heat, a/c, air cond., built-in breakfast

bar in open, beautiful garden with wa-

ter, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plus

shg. aptg., optional.

1444 S. Basso Rd., 439-4100

1 mile W. of Rt. 82 (Hwy 41) at Lake

Dempster & Golf

LONG VALLEY APTS.

ONE MONTHS FREE RENT

1 & 2 BDRMS.

FROM \$115

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

• Swimming Pool

• Shuttle Buses

• Putting Green

• Children's Playground

• Gas Barbecue Grills

• Dog Run

All Adult Bldgs. Available

MODEL OPEN DAILY 10:30-7:00

Just W. of 83 Expy. on Rand Rd.

259-7871 398-1400

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

400—Apartments for Rent

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
**LOVELY SCARSDALE APTS.**  
Largest and newest apart-  
ments in beautiful residential  
Scarpsdale area. Air conditioned,  
completely carpeted, 2 full baths.  
Prettiest, most complete kitchens with  
dishwasher, disposal, built-in dis-  
washer. Walking distance to shops  
and train.

RENTAL FROM \$250

SEPARATE BUILDING FOR

"ADULTS" ONLY AS WELL AS

"FAMILY" and "PET BLDG."

CLEVELAND AND PARK ST.

(North of Central Rd.)

East of Arlington Heights Rd.

394-4113 259-1530

ROLLING MEADOWS

Avail. Aug. 1st. 2 bdrms. Near

shopping, \$170. Incl. heat & water.

appliances, pool, tennis, storage

area, hardwood fl., rm. floor.

Drapes & much more if wanted.

2nd floor corner apt. In 2 story

bldg. Call 529-5670 or 5 P.M.

398-1408 even. apt. for Tom.

ONE BEDROOM, A/C, dishwasher

pool, balcony. Hoffman Estates.

\$182.00. 852-3568, August.

HOFFMAN Estates. Moon Lake Vil-

lage, large 1 bedroom, carpeted.

A/C. \$175. 882-3451, 894-7295

ROSEMONT — 1 bedroom, appli-

cances, oak floor, \$170. 287-8570.

KOUNT Prospect, September 1st. 2

bedrooms apartment. Air condi-

tioned. 253-4150.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, furnished,

clean, 2-bdrm. apt., 2nd floor.

near north side. \$235, utilities includ-

ed, adults, no pets. 225-3563.

SECOND FLOOR, 1 bedroom refri-

erator, stove, \$135. Reference and

security deposit. No pets. August 1.

359-4099.

GENTLEMAN in share 3 bedroom

apartment. \$90. 502-4467 after 10

p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedroom,

air conditioning, carpeting, \$190.

8/1 occupancy. Call evenings 882-

2871.

DPS Plaines — sublet, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2

bath, avail. 8/4. \$235. 298-6469 after

10 p.m.

SINGLE male enjoy a furnished

townhouse by sharing with same

in Des Plaines. 824-0466

LUXURIOUS 1 bedroom apart-

ments. Utilities included. \$175 and

\$190. 537-7003

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Hi-rise, 2

bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd fl. No

pets. Walk to train, shopping. 1 N

Chestnut. 352-5222.

DPS Plaines — Michael Todd —

Alhambra, 1 bedroom, 1st floor,

near lake, appliances, gas, adult

no pets. Available 8/1. \$175. 272-

5251

HOFFMAN Estates — one bedroom,

apartments available. 882-0814 or

882-2493.

BARRINGTON, Sublet August, 2

bedrooms, no children. \$169 mo.

359-6460

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Modern

one-two bedrooms, heat, appli-

cances. \$170 - \$190. 353-2390

THIRD FLOOR, wanted to share three

bedroom apartment. 21 or over.

Palatine 358-9353

THIRD FLOOR apt. for rent on 1 year

lease, stove, refrigerator, disposal,

A/C, parking in l.v. rm., \$155. 882-

1065. 837-5051 after 6:30 p.m.

PALATINE, 2 bedroom, carpeted,

A/C, appliances, heat included.

Available now \$197. 427-1822.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 bedroom,

across from park, near depot.

\$210-\$220. 439-2631.

PALATINE, Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2

bath, C/A. \$235 mo. 894-9748. After

4-30 569-8399.

GRI. roommate, consider student,









OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

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Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### FINANCIAL SECRETARY/MANAGER TO \$900 MONTH

Main partner wants poised person to keep office running smoothly, act as his personal secretary & oversee small staff. Some light bookkeeping duties will train. Excellent opportunity in professional atmosphere. FREE

**ROLAND**  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
Professional Employment Service  
1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank  
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

#### TWO SECRETARIES

(One exp. - One no exp.)  
Mt. Prospect firm has openings in their engineering dept. Will train a sharp beginner for one position. Some exp. required for the other. Light duties. \$115 to \$135. No fee. MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

#### SECRETARY

Small, pleasant 2 girl office. Dictaphone, shorthand, 60 wpm typing. Salary open. Call

#### CADILLAC MACHINERY

1401 Lunt Elk Grove  
437-6600 Ask for Bonnie

#### ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER

To assist busy CPA in Palatine with write up work and preparation of financial statements for various clients. No travel. Please submit resume, including present salary and salary desired, to Box H-53, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

#### GENERAL OFFICE

Steady person, pleasant personality with bookkeeping experience. 5 day week. 8:30-5, salary depends upon experience.

#### CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG.

125 Landers Road  
Elk Grove Village  
589-0440

DOC'S Girl Will Train  
You'll learn all. Handle patients appts. In Des Pl. as his assistant. FREE.  
298-2770

**COOPER**  
PERSONNEL  
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS  
940 Lee St., Des Plaines

#### SECRETARY/STENO

Must have good typing & shorthand skills and the ability to work for several executives at one time. Excellent working conditions & salary. Call Mrs. Burge, 537-9400

#### MISCO INTERNATIONAL CHEMICALS, INC.

1021 S. Noel Ave. Wheeling

#### SECRETARY

For Customer Service Dept. for home builder in western suburbs.

Mrs. Nordentoft 325-3010

#### SECRETARY

For occasional short term jobs. Why let your skills get rusty? Keep them sharp. Earn extra money.

Call Lou Ann or Paula  
379-4110

#### BLAIR TEMPORARIES

"THE WANT ADS!"

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### KEYPUNCH OPERATORS DAYS or NIGHTS

Here's your chance to join a growing company in a growth industry! Work either Days (8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) or Nights (5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.)

To qualify, you'll need the ability to set up your own program cards. IBM 029 and 059 experience preferred.

We offer an excellent starting salary, an exceptionally fine fringe benefit package.

Call or stop in for an interview app't.

**MOTOROLA**

1301 E. Algonquin Rd.

358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### 820—Help Wanted Female

Gals... Job hunting is tedious when you do it yourself. Why go from office to office when we do it for you FREE. At Bennett W. Cooper Personnel you're treated with courtesy, speed and most of all, with respect. Companies list jobs with our office. Secretaries, clerks, OUTSIDE SALES AND MORE. All we promise is an honest attempt to find you the best of those jobs available to fit your skills. We are proud to serve the finest companies in this area and will be proud to serve you. Call today, 298-2770.

Arts, Receptionist... \$110  
N.R. Operator... \$125  
Figure Clerk (Morn)... \$140  
Receptionist (Morn)... \$135  
Personnel Secretary... \$125  
Dictaphone Secretary... \$110  
Executive Secretary... \$150  
General Office... \$145  
President's Secretary... \$700  
Outside Sales Rep... \$125 + EXP.

**COOPER**  
PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS

298-2770

940 Lee St., Des Plaines

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### CLERK TYPIST

Promotion from within has made this position available. You will assist in our catalog dept. in preparing catalog pages for this nationwide hardware association. In the process you will have an opportunity to learn this fascinating business.

Typing ability (accuracy over speed), good spelling and aptitude for figures and willingness are important so that you can grow with the job.

Complete employee benefits include insurance program, paid vacation, discount on merchandise purchases and much more. Convenient Des Plaines location near O'Hare. If interested contact:

#### LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

MR. JACK W. OTTINGER

Production Manager

Office: 824-8137

Evenings and Weekends: 562-7977

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS FULL or PART TIME

A person experienced on a coin plug board will qualify you for these positions. We are looking for a person with a minimum of 1 year experience in this field. Compensation is commensurate with experience. Full time (8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) or Part time (4:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.). Salary and job offer you an excellent starting salary.

For more information, come in or call.

**MOTOROLA**

1301 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg

358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

An interesting position in our Data Processing Dept. for a person experienced on 029 IBM and Univac 1710 keypunch. Minimum 2 years experience.

Stop in or call Personnel Director

**BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.**

630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

272-2300

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS PART TIME

Drive a new Mini Bus. Both A.M. and P.M. Good Starting Rate. Must be over 21. Phone:

824-2111

**UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.**

900 E. Northwest Highway Des Plaines, Ill.

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Part Time Typists and a

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

CALL 272-3030

Mr. Jeffry, Personnel Department

Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories

1810 Frontage Road Northbrook, Ill.

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Medical clinic in Elk Grove Village. Hrs. 8 - 4. Call Miss Day, 439-9091 weekdays between 10 & 4.

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Lite typing, full time. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

**OHM/ELECTRONICS**

649 Vermont, Palatine 359-5500

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### RECEPTIONIST

Medical clinic in Elk Grove Village. Hrs. 8 - 4. Call Miss Day, 439-9091 weekdays between 10 & 4.

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### SECRETARY

For Customer Service Dept. for home builder in western suburbs.

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### SECRETARY

For occasional short term jobs. Why let your skills get rusty? Keep them sharp. Earn extra money.

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### SECRETARY

For Customer Service Dept. for home builder in western suburbs.

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSIST.

Excellent opportunity for an individual interested in Rehabilitation Medicine. Full time, day position available immediately. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits.

Please Call Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 441

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS MEDICAL CENTER**

800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### GENERAL OFFICE

Full time girl needed. Typing required & accounting experience preferred. Position involves variety of office & accounting duties. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity. Company benefits. APPLY in person.

**MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.**

3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

Des Plaines firm needs someone to handle record keeping and work for the technical service dept. Handle customer inquiries, any chemical terminology would be a plus. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. No fee.

**MURPHY Employment Serv.**

394-5660

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### FIGURE CLERK \$150

Neat job for a very sharp gal with strong figure aptitude. Accounts receivable and accounts payable knowledge would be helpful. Meet sport celebrities occasionally. Immediate hire. No fee.

**MURPHY Employment Serv.**

394-5660

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### Keypunch Trainee

No work experience necessary but must be trained keypunch operator. Carpeted office, great benefits.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.**

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines

Call Mr. Sorg 827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### SECRETARY

Marketing research organization needs all around girl in beautiful lakeside office in Des Plaines. No shorthand required; accurate typing essential. Company benefits, good hours. A variety of interesting work with professional staff. Call 298-5693.

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### Keypunch Operator

Full time, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Experience on 129 helpful.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.**

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

To assist busy CPA in Palatine and take complete responsibility for running the office in his absence. Salary open depending upon experience.

Call 359-4300

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### NURSES AIDES

Immediate openings available on day shift in modern nursing home. Full time (full position) also being considered at this time.

**GOLF HILL NURSING HOME**

965-6300

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### WE NEED GIRLS!

Company needs 10 gals, full or part time. Rapid advancement. Company will train. Starting salary

**\$162.50 WK.**

Miss Northern, 644-4821

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Medical clinic in Elk Grove Village. Hrs. 8 - 4. Call Miss Day, 439-9091 weekdays between 10 & 4.

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Lite typing, full time. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

**OHM/ELECTRONICS**

649 Vermont, Palatine 359-5500

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### RECEPTIONIST

Medical clinic in Elk Grove Village. Hrs. 8 - 4. Call Miss Day, 439-9091 weekdays between 10 & 4.

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### SECRETARY

For Customer Service Dept. for home builder in western suburbs.

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### CLERICAL POSITIONS

One spot for office beginner with lite typing and filing. Also position for individual with some background including office machines and typing. We offer exceptional employee benefits and 35 hour week in lovely modern surroundings. Phone Mrs. York:

297-2400

**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.**

2350 E. Devon Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### JR SECRETARY

If you are wondering, "Where you are going now," we have an interesting career for you. Requirements are typing skills, desire to work with people. Must be willing to work a flexible work week. No shorthand required. We are a Los Angeles based NYSE corp. seeking a secretary. Potential unlimited.

882-7887

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### CLERK-TYPIST

Sales office. Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. area. Typing, filing and telephone. A/R conditioned. Flexible work; schedule up to 4 hours a day. Good position for person seeking casual employment. Write

Box H-62

c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006  
Equal opportunity employer

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

Needs Personal Lines Rater. Good figure aptitude & lite typing qualifies you for this interesting & challenging position.

1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts. 255-9500

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### CLERK

Immediate opening for a clerical position with diversified duties in our Accounting Dept. If you enjoy pleasant working conditions, call Richard Coleman at 439-2100

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Girls 16 and over for Telephone Sale. Must have pleasant phone voice. Start \$1.80 per hour plus commission. Call: 259-7200

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### MAID

Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits.

882-7887

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### SALES WOMAN

Part time. Young attractive for condominium sales. Real estate experience necessary.

John Horowicz 537-8281

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### ATTENTION

Secretaries & Typists For short term temporary assignments near your home. Call Pat at Western Girl

593-0663

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### COUNTER GIRL

Full time. Palatine area. PALATINE DRIVE IN CLEANERS

114 W. Colfax

359-0066 after 2 p.m.

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### RENTAL AGENTS

Evenings and weekends. Apply Kings Walk Apartments, 4607 Kings Walk Drive, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 359-5700.

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### PART TIME OR FULL TIME

Assistant bookkeeper. Work 6-8 wks. Elk Grove, then permanent Palatine area. Call

Nita Stamm 439-2130

### 820—Help Wanted Female





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# Job Opportunities

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Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

**H. S. GRAD**

Adding Machine Exp.  
**WILL TRAIN**

to perform figure work using 10 key adding machine, in the daily posting of changes to inventory control cards. No previous work experience necessary, but must have a flair for working with details. Full time permanent employment. For interview apply or call:

439-8100 Ext. 536

**CINCH MFG. CO.**

1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

**PURCHASING**

Attractive opportunity for a poised young woman in purchasing dept. for a leading North Shore builder of quality upper income homes. Should be at ease when meeting & talking with people. Strong figure aptitude a necessity. Arlington Hts.

**PULTE HOMES CORPORATION**

235-2898  
call between 10-5

Equal opportunity employer

**ASSEMBLER**

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

**RAINSOFT WATER  
CONDITIONING CO.**

1950 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

437-9400

**WAYNE GRIFFIN  
TRAVEL  
EXPERIENCED  
TRAVEL  
CONSULTANT**

Contact Mr. Mark  
255-7010

**YOUNG WOMEN  
MATURE GIRLS  
HURRY!!!**

Excellent opportunity for ambitious young ladies to work in the public relations field to conduct surveys on human recreational behavior. Interesting work with an excellent company. Excellent salary and bonus incentive.

For Interview Call

394-1820 EX. 9

MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

**Receptionist-Secretary**

Orthodontist looking for capable, career-minded individual with pleasant personality. Must be able to handle people efficiently, type well and use dictaphone. Lovely surroundings, pension and retirement benefits. Hours 8-5, 5 day week, Saturday included. Call 255-4686.

**LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG**

needs

**PART TIME WAITRESS**

Nights

Apply at

28 W. Golf, Schaumburg

Woman with general office experience including accounts receivable and accounts payable knowledge. Call:

296-3346

**Sell It With An Ad!**

820—Help Wanted Female

**CLERK TYPIST**

Full time, year around responsible position. This applicant will love to work with people, be able to type & will appreciate detail accuracy. Are you ready for a change? Do you want to work near home? District 15 is looking for you. Benefits include: guaranteed salary, paid vacations, accumulative sick leave, paid health & life insurance. Apply to Personnel office.

505 S. QUENTIN RD.  
Palatine 358-4400

High school graduate to manage lift truck parts and inventory card system and do general office work. Must be able to type and shorthand would be desirable. Starting date 7/31/72.

439-4666

Ask for Jim Kaminski

**TWO GIRLS**

One for inventory control and one for general office. Will train.

**FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS**

1125 Lunt Avenue  
Elk Grove Village

**SECRETARY**

Position available for person possessing skills in typing, order taking and must have pleasant telephone voice in office of large pharmaceutical warehouse. Apply in person.

**SUN-FORD HOPKINS CO.**

901 W. Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

**CLERK-TYPIST**

(No experience necessary) Meet the public. Interesting varied work. Good salary. Regular increase based on merit. Paid vacations and other outstanding employee benefits.

**GENERAL FINANCE CORP.**

831 E. Algonquin Rd.  
Schaumburg 397-8460

**SECRETARY**

**BOOKKEEPER/SHORTHAND**

Real estate-construction.

**CELANO & ASSOCIATES**

Rm. 405 or 410

605 E. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

593-2770 or 593-3340

**RECEPTIONIST**

Large corp. moving into Des Plaines area, exc. benefit program, contact Mr. L. West.

**METRO CONTAINER CORP.**

(in operation of Kraftco Corp.)

787-8606

Equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME—HOUSEWIFE**

A fabulous opportunity for ambitious woman, \$40-\$100 for two evenings a week. Car necessary. Call for appt.

956-0320 or 437-2805

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**

For real estate secretary with ambition & incentive to handle all office duties. Knowledge of real estate office procedures helpful but not required. Please call Shirley, 529-0550 for appt.

**HAIR DRESSER**

**FULL OR PART TIME**

Itasca, Elk Grove area.

Open 7 days.

Benefits Galore!

773-1177 437-8430

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Diversified duties in pleasant surroundings. Good figure aptitude, typing required. Shorthand a plus, but not necessary. Call Mrs. Cling for appt.

537-3050

**ASPLUNDH TREE EXPERT CO.**

412 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Firm in northwest suburban area. Write qualifications to Box H-57.

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**AMBITIOUS HOUSEWIFE**

3 Hrs., 3 evenings weekly, average \$6.00 per hr. Car for local use. We train. Call Mr. Stafford—

298-5245 or 833-6010

820—Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARIES**

Our expansion has created 2 opportunities for secretaries with 1 to 2 years shorthand experience. For more information call or visit:

ED SUREK, 498-2000

**CULLIGAN**

**INTERNATIONAL CO.**

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

**REGISTERED NURSES**

Full — part time. Interesting work in our training and treatment center. For further information call Mrs. Becker at:

**LITTLE CITY**

Palatine, Ill.

358-5510 358-5511

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Small but busy office needs girl for immed. employment. Telephone receptionist and traffic control experience helpful. Assist in accounts receivable, payable and payroll.

358-0144

**Key Punch Operator**

Minimum 1 year experience. Pleasant modern offices with excellent working conditions. Hours 8:30 to 5.

Call 358-7120

**SECRETARY**

To assist owner in the administration of apartments. Must be versatile and possess good skills.

437-3303

**WANTED**

**HIGH SCHOOL GIRL**

For part time cashier. Light typing and filing.

**JOHN MUFCH BUICK**

394-2200

**WAITRESS — 21 or over, Evenings.** Full or part time. The Hangar Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200

**NEED experienced lady for cleaning.** Prospect Heights home. Thursdays or Fridays. \$18 for six hours day. 255-0082

**CLERICAL office filing and answering phones.** 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday - Friday. In Roselle. 894-2360

**RELIABLE woman in Des Plaines or Mount Prospect** needed to care for 2-yr. old boy, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 297-478 after 5 p.m. Start now or by mid-August, prefer no more than one other child — or null only.

**CASHER weekends, evenings.** Over 21. Williams Liquors. 693-9776. Ask for Eleanor.

**GENERAL office, typing and light figures.** Part time. Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Foster. 437-6044

**DENTAL Assistant — Experience preferred.** 4 day week. 524-1917

**HANDRESSER** wanted full time. Salary, plus commission. 529-1046

**TEACHER** needs woman to care for infant. Housework. References required. Start September. 894-6386

**RECEPTIONIST** file clerk, typing, filing, answer phone. 5 days. 9-5:30. Rosemont. Call for appt. 692-7111

**CLERICAL** help needed Monday thru Friday 8-12. Call 437-7021.

**EXPERIENCED Key-tape operator.** 8:30 - 4:30. Apply at 1125 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove.

**PART Time.** Ladies locker room attendant. Rolling Green Country Club. 253-4900

**NURSES Aides, experienced.** 3 days per week. 7 to 3:30 p.m. No weekends. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. 355-5700.

**HOUSEKEEPER.** One day a week. Palatine area. 358-2905.

**GOOD, reliable babysitter** needed for 3 children. 255-5620

**OPTICAL dispenser** for local optical shop. No night work. Write Box 168, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. 524-6396

830—Help Wanted Male

**GENERAL**

**Production Work**

Man for production work in Teflon plastics. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including

**COMPANY PAID**

**PROFIT SHARING**

**CALL OR APPLY**

**HALOGEN PLASTICS**

150 Gaylord

Elk Grove Village

439-7400

(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Hts.)

Equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL FACTORY**

\$2.75 per hour, full time, permanent employment. Days. Automatic increases, full benefits including profit sharing. O'Hare area.

**THE FLUOROCARBON CO.**

7011 N. Barry

Rosemont, Ill.

763-8034 298-3933

**DEPARTMENT**

**MANAGERS**

Must have experience in soft or hard line departments. Fringe benefits. Apply in person.

**TOPPS**

2995 Kirehoff

Rolling Meadows

299-4436 Ext. 77

**WARNECKE ELECTRON TUBES INC.**

Equal opportunity employer

**ALUM. DIE CASTING**

**ASSISTANT FOREMAN**

**AND SETUP MAN**

For second shift operation. Good starting salary and all benefits. Apply:

**DYCAST INC.**

320 E. Main St.

Lake Zurich

438-8214

Equal opportunity employer

**LEAD MAN**

**TOOL & DIE MAKER**

**ACME TOOL**

**& SPECIALTIES**

55 E. Bradbrook Drive

Des Plaines

296-3346

\$150 Week to start. We will train young ambitious married man with car for sales management position. Call Mr. Andrews.

383-4968

**RESTAURANT KITCHEN**

Young man full time to learn complete kitchen operation. Excellent future experience helpful, but not necessary.

Call 593-2201

**HELLARC WELDER**

Experienced welding stainless steel. Paid vacations, holidays, and insurance. Job with a future. Good starting pay.

537-9322

**ARC WELDERS**

Must be experienced. **HARBOR HOST CORP.**

593-0220

**MACHINIST**

For small specialty tube mfg. co. Prefer 5 years experience. Must be able to operate all types of tool room machines.

298-4436 Ext. 77

**WARNECKE ELECTRON TUBES INC.**

Equal opportunity emp.

**LOOK AT THIS!**

25 job openings full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.

**\$4.90 HR.**

Mr. North, 544-4921

**TEXACO INC.**

HAS opportunity for man experienced in general office duties and desires a future advancement. Liberal co. benefits. Call for appt.

Mr. Klein HE 7-2600

Equal opportunity employer

**LOW COST WANT ADS**

830—Help Wanted Male

**FULLY QUALIFIED**

**MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN**

Must be fully experienced to supervise approximately 16 men and supervise the machining of diversified parts for automated machinery. Must be fully experienced with such machine tools as lathes, milling machines, horizontal bar, radial drills and numerical controlled drilling and tapping machines. Good benefits and excellent working conditions.

Write Box H-61 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**MACHINE**

**MAINTENANCE HELPER**

Man wanted to learn all phases of machine maintenance work with plastic blow molding firm. Must be mechanically inclined and have desire to learn.

**K & M RUBBER CO.**

1900 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-3311

**TOOL & DIE**

**MAKER**

We have an immediate opening for an experienced man. We are now averaging 50 plus hrs. per wk. This is not a job shop.

**ECM MOTOR CO.**

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

894-4000

**JANITOR — 3rd SHIFT**

Small mfg. co. Des Plaines. 1 year janitorial work or general building maintenance preferred. Able to work without direct supervision. Reliable & honest.

299-4436 Ext. 77

**WARNECKE ELECTRON TUBES INC.**

Equal opportunity emp.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**

</



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

## MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

### THIRD SHIFT

Mystik Tape, a division of Borden, is seeking an experienced maintenance electrician with a knowledge of circuitry and fundamental test equipment to diagnose electrical problems, make repairs, read blueprints and work with all phases of electrical installation and maintenance. You must have your own basic tools. We offer an excellent starting salary, opportunity for advancement, 9 paid holidays and many more benefits. Stop in or call:

446-4000

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

### MYSTIK TAPE

Borden Chemical-Borden Inc.  
1700 W. Winnetka Avenue  
Northfield, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BORDEN

## POLICE OFFICERS

Opportunity now available to join the police force in one of America's fastest growing communities, Hoffman Estates, Illinois. Interesting, challenging work with excellent promotional opportunities. Projected population, 60,000 by 1980. Real job security. Starting salary \$9,400 going to \$12,400. Complete training, paid insurance benefits, vacations and sick leave. Excellent pension plan. Apply now! Age 21-34, U.S. citizen, high school graduate in good physical condition. Chief of Police, Municipal Building, 120 Cannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Ill. Examination to be held, August 5th, 1972 at 9 a.m. All applications must be submitted by August 2nd, 1972.

## ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Looking for individual with recent military electronics training, or equivalent, to maintain laboratory type production equipment. Duties also include construction of prototype electronics and mechanical test equipment. Will work in engineering lab in various phases of electronics, mechanics, acoustics and magnetics. Company benefits include 100% tuition refund for individual with engineering interest.

For appointment call Don Dygert at 455-3600

### KNOWLES ELECTRONICS INC.

3100 N. Mannheim Road Franklin Park  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## BOY'S, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
P.O. Box 277  
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

## MACHINISTS

(Experienced)  
\$1.50 to \$3.50 PER HOUR  
1st and 2nd Shift  
Night Shift Premium  
Must be able to work from blueprints and make setups with minimum supervision. Steady, full time positions, excellent working conditions & company paid benefits.  
Call for Appointment, 299-7111  
KUK MACHINE  
2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

## FORK LIFT OPERATORS

Local food distributor in Elk Grove Village needs fork lift operators for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. Good pay, benefits and steady work. No layoffs. Call Mike Caruso for appointment.

## KARP'S BAKERS SUPPLY

593-5700

## FOREMAN

We are seeking an experienced foreman to supervise the coil department in our A/C plant. Excellent benefit program.

## ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.  
Schaumburg  
894-4000

## SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work. Paid vacations, yearly raises, paid insurance. Call:  
School District No. 21  
999 W. Dundee Rd.  
Wheeling 537-8270  
For Quick Results, Want Ads!

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

## DRILL PRESS SET-UP/OPERATION

We need a dependable individual to set up and operate Burmaster and Dekka multi-spindle drill presses. Must have some set-up experience. Call or Come in

439-8500

## WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for a qualified draftsman with 1-3 years experience. Must be able to do simple layouts, detailing and prepare bills of material. Good salary & company benefits.

Apply in person or call  
Personnel Dept.

## BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
272-2300

## COMPUTER OPR.

Start in operations on 370/145 DOS. This co. promotes to programming. Any actual exp. plus program training helpful.

Salary \$140 to \$160  
COMPUTER CENTRE  
Call Tom Morris 359-5020  
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

## LATHE HAND

With tool room experience  
EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.  
145 Landers  
Elk Grove, Illinois 437-4076  
2 blocks W. of Eisenhower Rd.  
1 block S. of Oakton

## GRINDER

Precision universal. Varied work, short runs. Job shop experience preferred. Must set-up. A/C, Insurance, other benefits.

## GRINDAL CO.

Rosemont 298-3950

## SECURITY GUARD

Wanted for the Arlington Heights area. Good pay, Full time. Own transportation

237-9434

## WANTED BODY & FENDER MAN

at George Ford in Arlington Heights, 40 hr. week. Hospitalization & paid vacation. Commensurate with guaranteed weekly wage. Contact:

Elmer Shaw Cl. 3-9000 Ext. 26

## EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

For new busy modern shop. Excellent pay, excellent working conditions. Apply: Al De Gregorio. Service Director. All replies held confidential.

RAY OLDSMOBILE  
601 Busse Hwy.  
Park Ridge 696-2300

## JANITOR

Prominent builder of quality apts. has opening for experienced janitor. Car necessary. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave, & health insurance.

882-7887

## SHIPPING CLERK

All around warehouse work. Driver's license required. Steady. Phone 437-8320 between 8-12.

C. R. LAWRENCE CO.

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

830—Help Wanted Male

## M.I.G. WELDERS

\$3.90-\$4.20/HR.

## GENERAL LABORER

\$3.10/HR.

Experienced M.I.G. welders needed for production welding. Good benefits. Apply:

## JARKE CORP.

6333 W. Howard  
Niles, Ill. 60648  
Equal opportunity emp.

## ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

## RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1980 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-9400

## SETUP MEN

Program Controlled Lathe. Basic knowledge of turret lathes setups required. We will train you on our program lathe. Day or night starting at \$4.50 an hour. Overtime.

## H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.

2700 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## SUPPLY CLERK

Excellent opportunity for person over 40 who is seeking a permanent job. Excellent working conditions & benefits.

## GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1855 Miner St., Des Plaines  
Call Mr. Sorg 827-6111  
Equal opportunity employer

## SETUP MEN

TAPE CONTROL EQUIPMENT. Basic knowledge of milling & drilling setups required. We will train you on our N/C machining center. Day or night starting at \$4.50 an hour. Overtime.

## H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.

2700 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

New plant in Elk Grove Village area. General factory work. Good benefits, good pay. Contact Jim Corsi.

## LIFT-ALL CO.

593-1720

## \$200 A WEEK AND MORE

Ambitious young man to enter retail training program. Send resume to:

Box 1440  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights  
Attention: Mr. Roberts

## WE WANT SOMEONE

Who cares for his family & wants the finer things in life. Who is not content with earnings of \$160 per week. Call for job interview, 436-1872 or 296-8983, Mr. Tivers.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## MEN PART TIME

For light industrial cleaning duties. Flexible hours. Northfield, Niles area.

831-3533

CUTCO Co., part time, \$80. Full, \$150. Mr. Lazzaro, 245-1182

RESTAURANT Assistant Manager and Supervisor wanted. Full time. Apply in person, 134 West Golf Road, Schaumburg.

OUTSIDE Auto Parts Salesman — Mount Prospect Wholesale Auto Parts 259-1182

TRUCK driver needed, flexible hours. Call 437-7925.

CARPENTER wanted. Remodeling, experienced only. 253-7115.

WAREHOUSEMEN. Experienced forklift. Permanent. Elk Grove Village. Call 439-4000. Mr. Matalone.

MAN for light work call 437-1950.

SERVICE Station attendants. Part time. Experienced. Colonial Standard, 201 S. Main, Mt. Prospect.

EARLY morning hours. Car necessary. Very liberal pay, plus expenses. 894-2360

PART time service station attendant, please apply at 726 N. Main, Mt. Prospect.

SHIPPING. Individual capable of building crates and packaging equipment. 537-9322. Will train.

SERVICE station attendant. Light mechanical work, afternoons, evenings. Leon's Auto, 392-6444.

KENNEL attendant in animal hospital, weekdays, 7 a.m. to noon, 369-1688

SERVICE station, driveway salesman, full time, days, inquiring in person. Glenbrook Standard, 1998 Willow Rd., Northbrook.

CAR wash help, full time manager, no experience necessary, must have mechanical ability. Apply in person. Glenbrook Standard, 1998 Willow Rd., Northbrook.

PART time bodyman. Must have experience. 259-8700

WAREHOUSEMAN — Man for general warehouse work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 956-1130. Pets International.

RELAY Driver — Deliver papers to carriers, 6 days, start 1:30 p.m. Monday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. Approx. 2 hours per day. Call 824-1027

840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female

840—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female

## ASSEMBLER TRAINEE

\$2.82 to \$2.96 per hour

## SR. ASSEMBLER

With Mechanical Aptitude

\$3.61 to \$3.80 per hour

## OUR NORTHBROOK DIVISION OFFERS

## A COMPLETE BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING:

- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacations and holiday plan
- Pension plan and disability benefits
- Ideal working conditions in air cond. facility



## POWERS REGULATOR CO.

A good place to work where people are important

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT  
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE  
673-6700 Extension 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## ROLL FORMING OPPORTUNITIES

PERMANENT FULL TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE:

- ROLL SET-UP \$4.10 to \$4.44 per hour
- TOOL & DIE MAKER \$4.81 to \$5.36 per hour
- MILLWRIGHT \$4.65 to \$5.36 per hour
- INSPECTOR \$3.36 to \$3.76 per hour

Excellent advancement opportunities; fringe benefits include: life insurance, hospitalization insurance and paid vacations. Convenient location with plenty of off street parking. Contact Employment Office 8:30 AM. to 5:00 P.M.

## PYRAMID

An Indian Head Company

5353 W. Armstrong Ave. Chicago, Ill.  
(Elston and Central, far northwest side of Chicago)

763-1200

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## UARCO

## DESIGNER

Opening on Design Staff for Artist with skills in layout, lettering, and use of typography to create comprehensive sketches of business forms.

Will consider applicants with commercial art experience or recent graduate of technical art school or college.

Pleasant working conditions at company headquarters in northwest suburbs.

## UARCO, INC.

WEST. COUNTY LINE RD. BARRINGTON

381-7000

Equal Opportunity Employer

## FURNITURE SALES

J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

## "THE DIFFERENT ONE"

In Schaumburg

- Exceptional earning opportunities
- Commission with draw and other incentives
- Magnificent 50,000' showroom
- 42 Hour work week
- Sell America's Top lines
- Excellent fringe benefits

Call Personnel Director for appt.

AU 7-3000

882-0400

## CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

Has openings for 2 women and 2 men on Production Tool Grinding. Experience in grinding and use of a micrometer will be most beneficial. Men having experience on a Landis or centerless grinder will have preference.

Also a general Maintenance Man familiar with carpentry and plumbing as well as experienced machinery moving. Work in a modern plant in your community having pleasant working conditions and outstanding fringe benefits.

## APPLY AT

1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines  
Or call 824-1146

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WOODFIELD MALL

Has Positions Available in our Alterations Department for: SEWER-FITTERS & WOMEN'S APPAREL FITTERS

Sewing experience preferred. Full time permanent positions. Generous employee benefits including merchandise discount.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE  
9:30 to 7 Monday thru Friday, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

WOODFIELD MALL

Routes 53 &amp; 58 Schaumburg

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

## CLERICAL

PERMANENT PART TIME OPENINGS  
2-4 DAYS A WEEK, 5-8 HOURS A DAY

Rewarding positions for ambitious individuals who want varied assignments in a busy bank atmosphere. We have immediate openings in various interesting departments. Some previous office experience desirable. (Some positions require lifting.) You'll enjoy a good salary and pleasant work atmosphere. For an appointment

661-6068

## AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. OF CHICAGO

33 N. LaSalle Street Chicago, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## JCPenney Woodfield AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

GAS ISLAND ATTENDANT, part-time. Benefits include employee discount, paid vacation & holidays, profit sharing and company insurance programs.

Apply in person at Personnel Dept. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

## JCPenney

Rts. 53 & 58 Schaumburg, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## CAMERA COPY PREPARER

Position available with law book publishing firm. Must be experienced in camera copy, pastesups, layouts, stripping of art-work and negatives. Day shift. Paid vacations, 7 1/2 paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance and other benefits.

CALLAGHAN & CO.  
165 N. Archer Ave.  
Mundelein, Ill.

Apply between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## SALESMEN WANTED

You men with a successful sales background, don't waste your talents on mediocre sales jobs. THINK BIG, get into the real estate business. Let me show you how easy it is to make \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year. MEN OR WOMEN with or without licenses should apply.

CALL MISS KELLY at

837-0700

## SALESMEN OR BROKERS

Join one of MAP's fastest growing real estate firms. Top commission and bonuses. Management opportunity for aggressive personalities. Offices in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Hts. and on or about in Sept. Schaumburg area. Call...

BILL MULLINS 394-5600

## PART TIME

No experience necessary. Good telephone voice greatest asset. Telephone sales for old established firm. Pleasant surroundings.

Phone 253-3928

between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Call Mrs. Ball:

837-2220

## TEENAGER MAINTENANCE

Full or part time. Inside & outside work. Some experience helpful. Call Mrs. Ball:

837-2220

Earn \$15,000-\$20,000 per year in Real Estate. Expanding program needs additional full time personnel. Will train and sponsor for certificate. Classes start 7/26/72. Call: 439-6562

Ask for Art Johnson





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

### PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### H. S. GRAD

Adding Machine Exp.  
WILL TRAIN

to perform figure work using 10 key adding machine, in the daily posting of charges to inventory control cards. No previous work experience necessary, but must have a flair for working with details. Full time permanent employment. For interview apply or call:

439-8100 Ext. 536

#### CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

#### PURCHASING

Attractive opportunity for a poised young woman in purchasing dept. for a leading North Shore builder of quality upper income homes. Should be at ease when meeting & talking with people. Strong figure aptitude a necessity. Arlington Hts.

#### PULTE HOMES CORPORATION

255-2889  
call between 10-5  
Equal opportunity employer

#### ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

#### RAINSOFT WATER

CONDITIONING CO.  
1950 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

437-9400

#### WAYNE GRIFFIN

TRAVEL  
EXPERIENCED  
TRAVEL  
CONSULTANT

Contact Mr. Mark  
255-7010

#### YOUNG WOMEN MATURE GIRLS HURRY!!!

Excellent opportunity for ambitious young ladies to work in the public relations field to conduct surveys on human recreational behavior. Interesting work with an exciting company. Excellent salary and bonus incentive.

For Interview Call

394-1420 EX. 9

MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

Receptionist-Secretary  
Orthodontist looking for capable, career-minded individual with pleasant personality. Must be able to handle people efficiently, type well and use dictaphone. Lovely surroundings, pension and retirement benefits. Hours 8-5, 5 day week. Saturday included. Call 255-4686.

#### LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG

needs  
PART TIME WAITRESS  
Nights at  
28 W. Golf, Schaumburg

Woman with general office experience including accounts receivable and accounts payable knowledge. Call:

296-3346

Sell It With An Ad!

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### CLERK TYPIST

Full time, year around responsible position. This applicant will love to work with people, be able to type & will appreciate detail accuracy. Are you ready for a change? Do you want to work near home? District 15 is looking for you. Benefits include: guaranteed salary, paid vacations, accumulative sick leave, paid health & life insurance. Apply to Personnel office.

505 S. QUENTIN RD.  
Palatine 358-4400

High school graduate to manage lift truck parts and inventory card system and do general office work. Must be able to type and shorthand would be desirable. Starting date 7/31/72.

439-4666

Ask for Jim Kaminski

#### TWO GIRLS

One for inventory control and one for general office. Will train.

#### FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS

1125 Lunt Avenue  
Elk Grove Village

#### SECRETARY

Position available for person possessing skills in typing, order taking and must have a pleasant telephone voice in office of large pharmaceutical warehouse. Apply in person.

SUN-FORD HOPKINS CO.  
901 W. Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

#### CLERK-TYPIST

(No experience necessary) Meet the public. Interesting varied work. Good salary. Regular increase based on merit. Paid vacations and other outstanding employee benefits.

GENERAL FINANCE CORP.  
831 E. Algonquin Rd.  
Schaumburg 337-8460

#### SECRETARY

BOOKKEEPER/SHORTHAND  
Real estate-construction.

CELANO & ASSOCIATES  
Rm. 495 or 410  
605 E. Algonquin Road  
Arlington Heights

593-2770 or 593-3340

#### RECEPTIONIST

Large corp. moving into Des Plaines area, exc. benefit program, contact Mr. L. West.

METRO CONTAINER CORP.  
(in operation of Kraftco Corp.)  
787-8606  
Equal opportunity employer

#### PART TIME—HOUSEWIFE

A fabulous opportunity for ambitious woman, \$40-\$100 for two evenings a week. Car necessary. Call for app't.

956-0320 or 437-2805

#### IMMEDIATE OPENING

For real estate secretary with ambition & incentive to handle all office duties. Knowledge of real estate office procedures helpful but not required. Please call Shirley, 529-0650 for app't.

#### HAIR DRESSER

FULL or PART TIME  
Itasca, Elk Grove area.  
Open 7 days.  
Benefits Galore!

773-1177 437-8430

#### GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified duties in pleasant surroundings. Good figure aptitude, typing required. Shorthand a plus, but not necessary. Call Mrs. Ciolek for app't.

ASPLUNDH TREE EXPERT CO.  
412 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling

#### GENERAL OFFICE

Firm in northwest suburban area. Write qualifications to Box H-57.  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

#### AMBITIOUS HOUSEWIFE

3 Hrs., 3 evenings weekly, average \$6.00 per hr. Car for local use. We train. Call Mr. Stafford—

296-5245 or 833-6010

#### NURSES AIDS

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for nursing home in Northbrook. Permanent help. Must have own transportation. Call 835-4200 between 9 and 5.

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor

### 820—Help Wanted Female

#### SECRETARIES

Our expansion has created 2 opportunities for secretaries with 1 to 2 years shorthand experience. For more information call or visit:

ED SURCK, 498-2000

CULLIGAN  
INTERNATIONAL CO.  
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

#### REGISTERED NURSES

Full — part time. Interesting work in our training and treatment center. For further information call Mrs. Becker at:

#### LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Ill.  
358-5510 358-5511

#### GENERAL OFFICE

Small but busy office needs girl for immed. employment. Telephone receptionist and traffic control experience helpful. Assist in accounts receivable, payable and payroll.

358-0144

#### Key punch Operator

Minimum 1 year experience. Pleasant modern offices with excellent working conditions. Hours 8:30 to 5.

Call 358-7120

#### SECRETARY

To assist owner in the administration of apartments. Must be versatile and possess good skills.

437-3303

#### WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL  
For part time cashier. Light typing and filing.

JOHN MURICH BUICK

394-2200

WAITRESS — 21 or over. Evenings. Full or part time. The Manager Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport, 593-1200

NEED experienced lady for cleaning Prospect Heights home. Thursdays or Fridays. \$18 for six hours day. 256-0969.

CLERICAL office filing and answering phones. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday - Friday. In Roselle. 824-2559

RELIABLE woman in Des Plaines or Mount Prospect needed to care for 2-yr. old boy, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 297-4778 after 6 p.m. Start now or by mid-August, prefer no pets, must one other child — or adult only.

CASHIER weekends, evenings. Over 21. Williams Liquors. 593-9776. Ask for Eleanor.

GENERAL office. Typing and light figures. Part time. Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Foster. 437-9044

DENTAL Assistant. Experience preferred. 4 day week. 824-1917

HAIRDRESSER wanted full time. Salary, plus commission. 629-1616.

TEACHER needs woman to care for infant. Housework. References required. Start September. 394-8336

RECEPTIONIST-file clerk, typing, filing, answer phone. 6 days. 9:30-5:30. Rosemont. Call for app't. 692-7111.

CLERICAL help needed Monday thru Friday 8-12. Call 437-7023.

EXPERIENCED Key-typing operator. 8:30 - 4:30. Apply at 1125 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove.

PART Time. Ladies locker room attendant. Rolling Green Country Club. 233-0400.

NURSES Aides. experienced 5 days per week. 7 to 3:30 p.m. No weekends. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. 333-5700.

HOUSEKEEPER. One day a week. Palatine area. 358-2805.

GOOD, reliable babysitter needed for 3 children. 259-5820

OPTICAL dispenser for local oculist. No night work. Write Box H-57, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. 334-9958

WOMAN to babysit in one home on part time day basis. Schaumburg-Weathersfield area. 529-8536.

### 825—Employment Agencies

#### Male

#### MANY GOOD JOBS!

Staff Accountants .....\$12,000  
P.R. — Asst. Director .....\$10,000  
J. E. Assem. Foreman .....\$7,500  
4 Mech. Draftsmen .....\$5,000  
Plant Mgr. Mfg. ....\$22,000  
Shipping & Rec .....\$3,425  
Floor Inspector .....\$180 up  
Steel Coil Slicer .....\$3,70-\$3,90  
Apt. Bldg. Maint. ....\$2,75-\$3.64  
Warehouseman .....\$2,75-\$3.64

SHEETS Des Plaines 392-6100  
SHEETS Schaumburg 297-4142

#### GENERAL OFFICE

Men inventory control \$476; also need 1 cust. serv. clk. for warehouse duties & later promotion. 5667.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

#### WANT ADS

Are For People  
RESULTS  
IN YOUR POCKET

### 830—Help Wanted Male

#### GENERAL

Production Work  
Man for production work in Teflon plastics. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including

#### COMPANY PAID

PROFIT SHARING

CALL OR APPLY

HALOGEN PLASTICS

150 Gaylord

Elk Grove Village

439-7400

(Near Arlington Hts. &amp; Higgins Rds.)

Equal opportunity employer

#### GENERAL FACTORY

\$2.75 per hour, full time, permanent employment. Days. Automatic increases, full benefits including profit sharing. O'Hare area.

THE FLUOROCARBON CO.  
7011 N. Barry  
Rosemont, Ill.

763-8034 298-3933

#### DEPARTMENT

#### MANAGERS

Must have experience in soft or hard line departments. Fringe benefits. Apply in person.

#### TOPPS

2995 Kirchoff  
Rolling Meadows

#### EXHAUST OPERATOR

3rd shift, small specialty tube mfg. co. in Des Plaines area. At least 1 yr. experience in progressive exhaust work mandatory. Operations include both glass & metal tubes.

299-4436 Ext. 77  
WARNECKE ELECTRON TUBES INC.  
Equal opportunity employer

ALUM. DIE CASTING  
ASSISTANT FOREMAN  
AND SETUP MAN

For second shift operation. Good starting salary and all benefits. Apply:  
DYCAST INC.  
320 E. Main St.  
Lake Zurich  
438-8214

Equal opportunity employer

#### LEAD MAN

#### TOOL & DIE MAKER

ACME TOOL  
& SPECIALTIES  
55 E. Bradrock Drive  
Des Plaines

296-3346

#### RESTAURANT KITCHEN

Young man full time to learn complete kitchen operation. Excellent future, experience helpful, but not necessary.

Call 593-2201

#### HELI-ARC WELDER

Experienced welding stainless steel. Paid vacations, holidays, and insurance. Job with a future. Good starting pay.

537-9322

#### ARC WELDERS

Must be experienced.  
HARBOR HOST CORP.

593-0220

#### MACHINIST

For small specialty tube mfg. co. Prefer 5 years experience. Must be able to operate all types of tool room machines.

299-4436 Ext. 77  
WARNECKE ELECTRON TUBES INC.  
Equal opportunity emp.

#### LOOK AT THIS!

25 job openings full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.

\$4.90 HR.

Mr. North, 544-4921

#### TEXACO INC.

HAS opportunity for man experienced in general office duties and desires a future advancement. Liberal co. benefits. Call for appointment.

Mr. Klein HE 7-2600

Equal opportunity employer

LOW COST WANT ADS

#### READ CLASSIFIED

### 830—Help Wanted Male

#### FULLY QUALIFIED

#### MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

Must be fully experienced to supervise approximately 16 men and supervise the machining of diversified parts for automated machinery. Must be fully experienced with such machine tools as lathes, milling machines, horizontal bar, radial drills and numerical controlled drilling and tapping machines. Good benefits and excellent working conditions. Write Box H-61 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

#### MACHINE

#### MAINTENANCE HELPER

Man wanted to learn all phases of machine maintenance work with plastic blow molding firm. Must be mechanically inclined and have desire to learn.

#### K & M RUBBER CO.

1300 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-3311

#### TOOL & DIE

#### MAKER

We have an immediate opening for an experienced man. We are now averaging 50 plus hrs. per wk. This is not a job shop.

#### ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

894-4000

#### JANITOR — 3rd SHIFT

Small mfg. co. Des Plaines. 1 year janitorial work or general building maintenance preferred. Able to work without direct supervision. Reliable & honest.

299-4436 Ext. 77

#### WARNECKE ELECTRON TUBES

Equal opportunity emp.

#### MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Looking for bright young man, draft exempt, willing to work hard learning all phases of a carpet distributor. Call

Jim Taylor at 437-6625

Misco-Shawnee

1200 Lunt

Elk Grove

Approved for Veterans Benefits

#### WAREHOUSE MGR.

#### SERVICE MGR.

Supvs. 6, custom serv., counter pick up, inventory-stock control, promotable, some college and exp. \$10-\$12,000. Free.

#### SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

ARLINGTON 392-6100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

#### OFFSET PRESSMAN

Permanent part time, 1 night, Harris 19x25, 1 color, experienced only.

498-4484

#### STILL LOOKING FOR

#### SUMMER WORK?

Earn between \$3-\$4 hour working with student sales team. For information call

JACK ROSE 774-5353

#### TV SERVICEMAN

Experienced in color and black and white. Inside and outside work. Premium pay for devoted man.

#### RANKIN TV

8 E. McDonald Rd.

Prospect Heights

259-3832

#### PAINTER WANTED

Must be experienced and neat.

Phone Cliff Gladish

CL 3-4094 after 6 p.m.

692-4182

Equal opportunity employer

#### NURSERY MAN

Wanted to run Patio Dept. Experienced only. Excellent salary and benefits.

CALL 259-4350

#### PARTS MAN

To manage Parts Department for construction equipment company. Diversified duties. Must have knowledge of construction equipment. Phone

495-0704

#### BARTENDER

Private Country Club. Only top men need apply. Call 438-8281.

#### READ CLASSIFIED

### 830—Help Wanted Male

#### PRODUCTION LINE

#### ATTENDANT

## &lt;



# Job Opportunities

## 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

### STEEL SHEET & COIL SALESMAN

Opening for a senior inside sales representative. Will handle inventory, coordinate with production facilities, make some sales calls. Man will merchandise the products.

Position requires at least 5 years experience in merchandising steel sheet and coil material. College preferred. Attractive compensation arrangements including profit sharing.

Applies  
**A. M. CASTLE & CO.**  
3400 N. Wolf Rd.  
Franklin Park  
455-7111, extension 220  
Equal opportunity employer

### J. C. PENNEY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Needs experienced operator with good following. High commission. Guaranteed 40 hr. week. Modern salon. Benefits include employee discount, paid vacation & holidays, profit sharing & company insurance program. Apply in person at personnel department 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

### J. C. PENNEY'S

Routes 53 & 58  
Schaumburg, Illinois  
Equal opportunity employer

### INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN

Full time day position available in our Operating Room. Knowledge of surgical instruments and principals of sterilization required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability, excellent benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept.  
437-5500, Ext. 441  
**ALEXIAN BROS.**  
MEDICAL CENTER  
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

### DRAFTSMAN-ESTIMATOR

Mechanically inclined with good drafting skills. Able to assume responsibility, work with out direct supervision. Exceptional opportunity with established progressive company for career minded person. Apply:

**A. C. DAVENPORT & SON**  
306 East Helen Rd.  
Palatine, Ill. 60067  
358-7322

### NCR

Position available in our Data Center — for a Retail Systems Representative.

Some background in data processing helpful but not necessary. Will train.  
**259-6010**  
Equal opportunity employer

### WAITRESSES Lunches & Evenings COUNTER MEN

Over 21  
**LUMS**  
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines  
956-0565

### TEACHERS SUMMER OPENING

Experience helpful — guaranteed plan of \$700 or more per month. Various hours arranged. Large Chicago company expanding in suburbs needs Teachers to demonstrate educational aids. Call **DON GUSTAFSON, 394-1171**

### MANAGEMENT

Part time — international corporation expanding rapidly needs ambitious person to supervise the activities of others. Will train serious individual. Call: 439-9590

### TECHNICIAN

12 midnight-8 a.m.  
5 days. Must have some experience in Serology. Call 253-8855 for apt.

### DRIVING INSTRUCTORS

Over 25 yrs. of age. High School Graduate.  
call 398-0622

### DEPENDABLE?

Delivery job, requires average 3-6 hours per day. Must provide own car. Average \$500-\$750 per month.  
**259-8881 After 6 p.m.**  
Want Ads Solve Problems

## 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

### SALES GOLFERS — MAKE \$200 - \$500 WEEK Play golf everyday

Call Mr. Neal  
258-7337

NEED adult help male or female full or part time. Jack in the Box 1400 Northwest Hwy. Palatine 353-7381

ORDER clerk (part time) for carpet company. Apply in person only 1100 Pearl Avenue, Elk Grove Village. HAIREDRESSER full or part time. 1100 Pearl Avenue, Elk Grove Village 353-7381

AN Adult and child to work with work hours and holidays. Call 357-2111 after 6:30 p.m.

GOLFERS wanted. I am up to 3700 weekly full or part time. 358-7337

DOCTOR wanted. Must be experienced. Full time. With or without following. 437-1800

BIATRICIAN wanted. Must be experienced. Full time. With or without following. 437-1800

BIATRICIAN. Part time. Expert. 437-1800

DOMESTIC help experienced. In household and occasional work. 437-1800

## 850—Situations Wanted

### BOOKKEEPER & BOOKKEEPING MACHINE

Baruch, 1700 bookkeeper, m. ch. & 10 yr. experienced operator seeking employment in Elk Grove area. Present employer retiring and state office not ch. at 1500. Call 437-1800

EXPERIENCED printer, attention and extra odd jobs also. 437-1800

DOMESTIC help experienced. In household and occasional work. 437-1800

Call  
**(312) 394-2400**

### Last year, all John Benson saved was \$54.32.

This year,  
he joined the  
Payroll Savings  
Plan.

Poor John. Money just seemed to slip right through his fingers. Every time he planned to cash something away, there wasn't anything left.

Then John decided to join the Payroll Savings Plan where he works. Now, an amount he specifies is automatically set aside from his check before he gets it. And invested in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Because John has become such a systematic saver, he's almost forgotten about it. When he gets around to remembering, he's going to have quite a nest egg laid away.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds — for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

If you keep forgetting to save something out of your check, join the Payroll Savings Plan and let somebody else do the remembering for you.



**Take Stock in America.**  
Now build up a bonus at maturity.

"WANT ADS"  
BRING  
RESULTS

# the Legal Page

## Ordinance No. 91

### APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

An Ordinance making appropriation for all corporate purposes for bond redemption and interest retirement for establishing recreational programs for the payment necessary to be made to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund for payment of liability insurance premiums and for annual audit expense of the Mt. Prospect Park District, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning the 1st day of May 1972 and ending the 30th day of April, 1973.

Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the Mt. Prospect Park District, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1. That the following sums of money in the total amount of One Million Four Hundred Fifty-One Thousand Five Hundred Forty-Four and 55/100 (\$1,451,544.55) or as much thereof as may be authorized by law be and the same are hereby appropriated for corporate purposes for bond redemption and interest retirement for establishing recreational programs for the payment necessary to be made to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund for the payment of liability insurance premiums and for annual audit expense of the Mt. Prospect Park District as hereinafter specified for the fiscal year beginning May 1 1972 and ending April 30 1973

	Appropriation	Receipts From Sources Other Than Taxation	Amount To Be Levied
<b>A. CORPORATE</b>			
1. Administration expenses	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
2. Salaries	1,200.00	400.00	800.00
3. Clerk's wages	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00
4. Attorney's fees	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
5. Other legal expenses	500.00	0.00	500.00
6. Office supplies	2,500.00	1,000.00	1,500.00
7. Telephone	4,000.00	1,000.00	3,000.00
8. Postage	2,500.00	1,000.00	1,500.00
9. Publication legal notices	500.00	250.00	250.00
10. Insurance	5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00
11. Association dues	12,000.00	8,000.00	4,000.00
12. Election expenses	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
13. Auto allowance	500.00	250.00	250.00
14. Police wages	3,000.00	1,000.00	2,000.00
15. Engineering services	50.00	0.00	50.00
16. Data processing	450.00	100.00	350.00
17. Commissioners' expenses	500.00	250.00	250.00
18. Travel expense	500.00	400.00	100.00
19. Contingency	500.00	250.00	250.00
<b>TOTAL ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 61,550.00</b>	<b>\$ 27,050.00</b>	<b>\$ 34,500.00</b>

<b>B. PARK AREA MAINTENANCE EXPENSES</b>			
1. Supt. Grounds & Maint. Sal.	\$ 16,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
2. Asst. Supt. Grounds & Maint. Sal.	12,000.00	5,000.00	7,000.00
3. Laborer	7,000.00	10,000.00	0.00
4. Laborer's wages	74,000.00	10,000.00	64,000.00
5. Custodial wages	5,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
6. Fuel	2,500.00	1,000.00	1,500.00
7. Electricity	5,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
8. Water	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
9. Building maint.			
a. supplies	2,000.00	500.00	1,500.00
b. labor	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
10. Vehicle maintenance	4,250.00	1,000.00	3,250.00
a. petroleum supplies	5,000.00	500.00	4,500.00
b. labor	3,500.00	1,500.00	2,000.00
11. General maint. supplies	9,000.00	1,000.00	8,000.00
12. Property maint.			
a. grading	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
b. gravel	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
c. fertilizer	1,500.00	100.00	1,400.00
d. herbicides	100.00	100.00	0.00
e. sand	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
f. salt	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
g. ch. ch.	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
h. cement	100.00	100.00	0.00
i. stone	500.00	100.00	400.00
j. blacktop repairs	1,000.00	100.00	900.00
k. landscape	1,250.00	100.00	1,150.00
l. fencing	500.00	100.00	400.00
13. In Service training	800.00	100.00	700.00
14. Community ed. expenses			
a. custodial wages	9,000.00	4,000.00	5,000.00
b. insurance	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
c. fuel	2,500.00	1,000.00	1,500.00
d. electricity	5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00
e. water	500.00	100.00	400.00
f. building maint. supplies	5,500.00	1,500.00	4,000.00
g. building maint. labor	1,500.00	1,000.00	500.00
h. furnishings (except)	4,000.00	1,000.00	3,000.00
15. Lions Park Recreation Ctr			
a. custodial wages	4,200.00	500.00	3,700.00
b. insurance	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
c. fuel	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
d. electricity	6,000.00	1,500.00	4,500.00
e. water	1,000.00	250.00	750.00
f. building maint. supply	4,500.00	500.00	4,000.00
g. building maint. labor	800.00	500.00	300.00
h. furnishings	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
<b>TOTAL PARK AREA MAINTENANCE EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 214,400.00</b>	<b>\$ 88,300.00</b>	<b>\$ 126,100.00</b>

<b>C. SWIM POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES</b>			
1. Aquatic director salary	\$ 6,750.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 2,750.00
2. Pool mgr. salary	5,500.00	1,000.00	4,500.00
3. Asst. pool mgr. salary	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
4. Bookkeeper wages	100.00	250.00	150.00
5. Lifeguard wages	15,000.00	5,000.00	10,000.00
6. Cashiers wages	5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00
7. Custodial wages	6,000.00	1,000.00	5,000.00
8. Attendant wages	4,500.00	1,000.00	3,500.00
9. Swim instructors wages	4,500.00	2,000.00	2,500.00
10. Maintenance wages	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
11. Police wages	1,200.00	600.00	600.00
12. Fuel	5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00
13. Electricity	1,500.00	1,000.00	500.00
14. Water	75.00	75.00	0.00
15. Telephone	750.00	500.00	250.00
16. Swim pool supplies			
a. chemicals	1,500.00	1,000.00	500.00
b. pool chemicals	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
c. first aid	200.00	200.00	0.00
d. tickets	400.00	300.00	100.00
17. Public information	500.00	500.00	0.00
18. Maintenance repairs			
a. equipment parts	750.00	500.00	250.00
b. labor	1,000.00	300.00	700.00
c. pool parts	200.00	0.00	200.00
d. paint	500.00	500.00	0.00
19. Data Processing Svcs	300.00	300.00	0.00
<b>TOTAL SWIM POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 68,225.00</b>	<b>\$ 28,225.00</b>	<b>\$ 40,000.00</b>

<b>D. MEADOWS POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES</b>			
1. Aquatic director sal	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 0.00
2. Pool managers salary	1,800.00	1,800.00	0.00
3. Asst. pool mgrs sal	1,400.00	1,400.00	0.00
4. Bookkeeper wages	200.00	200.00	0.00
5. Lifeguard wages	7,500.00	7,500.00	0.00
6. Cashiers wages	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00
7. Custodial wages	400.00	400.00	0.00
8. Attendant wages	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00
9. Swim instructors wages	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
10. Maintenance wages	800.00	800.00	0.00
11. Police wages	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
12. Fuel	750.00	750.00	0.00
13. Electricity	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00
14. Water	500.00	500.00	0.00
15. Telephone	250.00	250.00	0.00
16. Swim pool supplies			
a. chemicals	750.00	750.00	0.00
b. pool chemicals	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00
c. first aid	50.00	50.00	0.00
d. tickets	200.00	200.00	0.00
17. Public information	400.00	300.00	100.00
18. Maint. repairs			
a. equipment parts	500.00	500.00	0.00
b. labor	300.00	300.00	0.00
c. pool parts	250.00	250.00	0.00
19. Data Processing Svcs	125.00	125.00	0.00
<b>TOTAL MEADOWS POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 26,975.00</b>	<b>\$ 26,975.00</b>	<b>\$ 0.00</b>

<b>E. MEADOWS POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES</b>			
1. Aquatic director sal	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 0.00
2. Pool managers salary	1,800.00	1,800.00	0.00
3. Asst. pool mgrs sal	1,400.00	1,400.00	0.00
4. Bookkeeper wages	200.00	200.00	0.00
5. Lifeguard wages	7,500.00	7,500.00	0.00
6. Cashiers wages	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00
7. Custodial wages	400.00	400.00	0.00
8. Attendant wages	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00
9. Swim instructors wages	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
10. Maintenance wages	800.00	800.00	0.00
11. Police wages	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00
12. Fuel	750.00	750.00	0.00
13. Electricity	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00
14. Water	500.00	500.00	0.00
15. Telephone	250.00	250.00	0.00
16. Swim pool supplies			
a. chemicals	750.00	750.00	0.00
b. pool chemicals	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00
c. first aid	50.00	50.00	0.00
d. tickets	200.00	200.00	0.00
17. Public information	400.00	300.00	100.00
18. Maint. repairs			
a. equipment parts	500.00	500.00	0.00
b. labor	300.00	300.00	0.00
c. pool parts	250.00	250.00	0.00
19. Data Processing Svcs	125.00	125.00	0.00
<b>TOTAL MEADOWS POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 26,975.00</b>	<b>\$ 26,975.00</b>	<b>\$ 0.00</b>

19 Data Processing Svcs	600.00	800.00	00.00
	125.00	125.00	00.00
<b>TOTAL MEADOW POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 28 575.00</b>	<b>\$ 28 575.00</b>	<b>\$ 00.00</b>
<b>TOTAL SWIMMING POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 123 775.00</b>	<b>\$ 83 775.00</b>	<b>\$ 40 000.00</b>
1 Greenskeeper salary	\$ 14 350.00	\$ 14 350.00	\$ 00.00
2 Golf course foreman	8 000.00	8 000.00	00.00
3 Laborers wages	38 000.00	38 000.00	00.00
4 Golf course supervisor salary	3 000.00	3 000.00	00.00
5 Seasonal wages	3 800.00	3 800.00	00.00
6 Custodial wages	250.00	250.00	00.00
7 Bookkeeper wages	1 000.00	1 000.00	00.00
8 Office supplies	50.00	50.00	00.00
9 Telephone	450.00	700.00	00.00
10 Postage	200.00	200.00	00.00
11 Association Dues	100.00	100.00	00.00
12 Insurance	2 000.00	2 000.00	00.00
13 Fuel	700.00	750.00	00.00
14 Electricity	1 000.00	1 000.00	00.00
15 Water	2 000.00	2 000.00	00.00
16 In Service training	200.00	200.00	00.00
17 Data process services	150.00	150.00	00.00
18 Building maintenance			
a supplies	2 000.00	2 000.00	00.00
b labor	650.00	650.00	00.00
19 Vehicle maintenance			
a auto	2 550.00	2 550.00	00.00
b fuel grease	50.00	230.00	00.00
c supplies	2 500.00	2 500.00	00.00
d labor	700.00	700.00	00.00
20 Blacktop walks new	300.00	400.00	00.00
21 Golf Handicap service	900.00	900.00	00.00
22 Property maintenance			
a a/c use	500.00	500.00	00.00
b fertilizer	1 000.00	1 000.00	00.00
c soil conditioners	1 200.00	1 200.00	00.00
d herbicides	150.00	150.00	00.00
e fungicides	700.00	200.00	00.00
f insecticides	200.00	200.00	00.00
g sand	1 000.00	1 000.00	00.00
h dirt	500.00	500.00	00.00
i gravel	500.00	500.00	00.00
j water	250.00	250.00	00.00
k cement	250.00	250.00	00.00
l blacktop repairs	250.00	250.00	00.00
m landscaping	00.00	500.00	00.00
n lumber	250.00	250.00	00.00
o fencing	150.00	150.00	00.00
p supplies flags tee markers etc.	2 000.00	2 000.00	00.00
q drainage tile	600.00	600.00	00.00
r irrigation	1 500.00	1 500.00	00.00
s equip new	1 000.00	1 000.00	00.00
t repairs	500.00	500.00	00.00
u trees	500.00	500.00	00.00
<b>TOTAL GOLF COURSE FACILITIES EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 98 450.00</b>	<b>\$ 98 350.00</b>	<b>\$ 00.00</b>
<b>I Pro Shop &amp; Concessions Expense</b>			
1 Pro Shop			
a Golf svpr salary	\$ 2 500.00	\$ 2 500.00	\$ 00.00
b seasonal wages	6 500.00	6 500.00	00.00
c clerical wages	500.00	500.00	00.00
d custodial wages	750.00	750.00	00.00
e supplies	750.00	750.00	00.00
f telephone	650.00	650.00	00.00
g fuel	50.00	50.00	00.00
h electricity	150.00	200.00	00.00
i security expenses	200.00	200.00	00.00
j insurance	500.00	600.00	00.00
k midse for resale	15 000.00	15 000.00	00.00
l sales tax	800.00	800.00	00.00
m cart leasing	8 000.00	8 000.00	00.00
<b>Total Pro Shop expenses</b>	<b>\$ 36 450.00</b>	<b>\$ 36 450.00</b>	<b>\$ 00.00</b>
2 Concessions			
1 electricity	950.00	650.00	00.00
2 water	00.00	50.00	00.00
3 gas	5 000.00	5 000.00	00.00
4 equip maint	400.00	400.00	00.00
5 custodial wages	500.00	00.00	00.00
6 midse	7 000.00	7 000.00	00.00
7 sales tax	100.00	400.00	00.00
8 wages	7 500.00	7 500.00	00.00
<b>Total Concession expenses</b>	<b>\$ 17 300.00</b>	<b>\$ 17 550.00</b>	<b>\$ 00.00</b>
<b>TOTAL PRO SHOP &amp; CONCESSION EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 54 900.00</b>	<b>\$ 54 900.00</b>	<b>\$ 00.00</b>
<b>II CAPITAL EXPENSES</b>			
1 New equipment	\$ 6 000.00	\$ 00	\$ 6 000.00
2 Land acquisition	50 000.00	48 050.00	1 950.00
3 Blacktop play areas	1 000.00	00	1 000.00
4 Well casing new pump			
5 Maple street paving	4 000.00	00	4 000.00
<b>Total Capital account expenses</b>	<b>\$ 61 000.00</b>	<b>\$ 48 050.00</b>	<b>\$ 12 950.00</b>
<b>TOTAL CORPORATE FUND EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 613 075.00</b>	<b>\$ 369 425.00</b>	<b>\$ 243 650.00</b>
8% Loss & Cost of Collection	19 192.00	00	19 192.00
<b>TOTAL CORPORATE APPROPRIATION EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 632 267.00</b>	<b>\$ 369 425.00</b>	<b>\$ 262 842.00</b>
<b>III RECREATION</b>			
I Salaries and Wages			
1 Asst. Dir. parks & rec	\$ 18 000.00	\$ 00	\$ 18 000.00
2 Recreation supervisors	24 000.00	00	24 000.00
3 Clerical wages	7 000.00	00	7 000.00
4 Foreman grounds & maint	8 000.00	00	8 000.00
5 Laborer wages	25 000.00	00	25 000.00
6 Custodial wages	3 000.00	00	3 000.00
7 Police wages	3 000.00	00	3 000.00
II Utilities all parks			
1 Fuel	1 500.00	00	1 500.00
2 Electric	5 000.00	00	5 000.00
3 Water	1 000.00	00	1 000.00
4 Telephone	1 250.00	00	1 250.00
III Administrative expenses			
1 Auto allowance	1 500.00	00	1 500.00
2 In Service training	1 200.00	00	1 200.00
3 Printing brochure	4 500.00	00	4 500.00
4 Postage	3 500.00	00	3 500.00
5 Data Processing	200.00	00	200.00
IV Equipment all parks			
1 Recreation equip	2 000.00	00	2 000.00
2 Recreation supplies	2 000.00	00	2 000.00
V Recreation programs			
1 Summer wages & supplies	45 000.00	30 000.00	15 000.00
2 Fall wages & supplies	10 000.00	10 000.00	00.00
3 Winter wages & supplies	18 000.00	5 000.00	5 000.00
4 Spring - wages & supplies	10 000.00	5 000.00	5 000.00
VI Recreation Center expenses			
1 Salary center dir	8 500.00	00	8 500.00
2 Wages recreation svpr	19 500.00	00	19 500.00
3 Recreation equip	1 000.00	00	1 000.00
4 Recreation supplies	1 000.00	00	1 000.00
5 Custodial wages	7 500.00	00	3 500.00
6 Fuel	2 500.00	00	2 500.00
7 Electric	4 500.00	00	4 500.00
8 Water	500.00	00	500.00
9 Telephone	500.00	00	500.00
<b>TOTAL RECREATION EXP</b>	<b>\$ 234 200.00</b>	<b>\$ 50 000.00</b>	<b>\$ 184 200.00</b>
8% Loss and Cost of Collection	14 788.00	00	14 788.00
<b>TOTAL RECREATION EXP</b>	<b>\$ 248 938.00</b>	<b>\$ 50 000.00</b>	<b>\$ 198 938.00</b>
<b>C ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND</b>			
1 Appropriation and Levy for amount necessary to be paid to IMRF for fiscal year ending April 30 1973	5 500.00	00	5 500.00
8% Loss and Cost of Collection	4 200.00	00	4 200.00
<b>TOTAL IMRF EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 56 700.00</b>	<b>\$ 00</b>	<b>\$ 56 700.00</b>
<b>D BOND &amp; INTEREST FUND</b>			
I For payment of interest on outstanding bonds			
1 Issued 1/1/56	\$ 2 250.00	\$ 00	\$ 2 250.00
2 Issued 4/1/61	32 156.25	00	32 156.25
3 Issued 10/1/64	10 710.00	00	10 710.00
4 Issued 8/1/69	125 100.00	00	125 100.00
II For payment of principal on outstanding bonds			
1 Issued 1/1/56	30 000.00	00	30 000.00
2 Issued 1/1/61	90 000.00	00	90 000.00
3 Issued 10/1/64	15 000.00	00	15 000.00
4 Issued 8/1/69	150 000.00	00	150 000.00
III For services paying agent	1 000.00	00	1 000.00
IV 8% for Loss and Cost of Collection	36 465.30	00	36 465.30
<b>TOTAL BOND &amp; INTEREST FUND EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 192 281.55</b>	<b>\$ 00</b>	<b>\$ 192 281.55</b>
<b>E LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND</b>			
1 Liability Insurance Fund appropriation and levy			
2 special tax authorized for purchase of liability insurance Authorized by CS 9-107 Ill Rev Stat	17 800.00	00	17 800.00
3 8% for Loss and Cost of Collection	1 400.00	00	1 400.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 18 900.00</b>	<b>\$ 00</b>	<b>\$ 18 900.00</b>
<b>F AUDIT FUND EXPENSES</b>			
1 For preparation of annual audit	2 000.00	00	2 000.00
2 8% for Loss and Cost of Collection	160.00	00	160.00
<b>TOTAL AUDIT FUND EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 2 160.00</b>	<b>\$ 00</b>	<b>\$ 2 160.00</b>
<b>SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS CORPORATE FUND</b>	<b>\$ 632 567.00</b>	<b>\$ 389 425.00</b>	<b>\$ 263 142.00</b>
<b>RECREATION FUND</b>	<b>218 938.00</b>	<b>50 000.00</b>	<b>188 938.00</b>
<b>IMRF</b>	<b>56 700.00</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>56 700.00</b>
<b>BOND &amp; INTEREST FUND</b>	<b>492 281.55</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>492 281.55</b>
<b>LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND</b>	<b>18 900.00</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>18 900.00</b>
<b>AUDIT FUND</b>	<b>2 160.00</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>2 160.00</b>
	<b>\$1 461 544.55</b>	<b>\$ 419 425.00</b>	<b>\$1 063 119.55</b>
Section 3 That all unexpended balances of any item or items of general appropriation made in this ordinance be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation made in this ordinance			
That all unexpended balances from annual appropriation of previous years are hereby re-appropriated			
Section 4 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage approval and publication according to law.			
Passed this 10th day of July, 1972			
Approved this 10th day of July, 1972			
ROBERT T JACKSON			
President			
ATTEST			
ROLAND C BECKER			
Secretary			
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald July 19, 1972			



(Continued from preceding page)

CONTINGENCIES FOR RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS	2,000.00
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 411,000.00</b>
Balance of funds on hand at end of year	4,181.11
Swimming Pool Revenue (net)	127,600.00
Activity Fees	65,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	5,000.00
<b>For Loss and Cost of Collection 8%</b>	<b>\$ 249,318.89</b>
<b>Total for Recreation Purposes</b>	<b>\$ 266,264.44</b>

**C. SOCIAL SECURITY AND PENSIONS:**  
That the following sums of money in the total amount of Sixty-three Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-nine and 8/100 Dollars (\$63,299.98) or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and are hereby appropriated for Social Security and Pension purposes:

Account No. Description	Amount
399-1 Social Security and Pension Account (No. 399)	
399-1-1 Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	\$ 47,000.00
399-1-2 Federal Old Age and Survivor's Insurance Pursuant to Illinois Enabling Act for Employees not eligible to participate in Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	13,000.00
<b>Less: Balance on Hand at year end</b>	<b>1,389.00</b>
<b>For Loss and Cost of Collection 8%</b>	<b>4,888.88</b>
<b>Total Social Security and Pensions</b>	<b>\$ 63,299.98</b>

**D. INSURANCE:**

That the following sums of money in the total amount of Twelve Thousand Nine Hundred Eleven and 10/100 Dollars (\$12,911.10) or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and are hereby appropriated for the purchase of insurance to protect against public liability:

Account No. Description	Amount
400 Insurance Account (No. 400)	
400-1 Public Liability Insurance	\$ 12,000.00
400-2 Premiums pursuant to an Act known as "Local Governmental and Governmental Employees Tort Immunity Act"	45.27
<b>Less: Balance on Hand at year end</b>	<b>11,951.73</b>
<b>For Loss and Cost of Collection 8%</b>	<b>936.32</b>
<b>Total Insurance</b>	<b>\$ 12,911.10</b>

**E. AUDIT:**

That the following sums of money in the total amount of Three Thousand Eight Hundred Ninety-four and 13/100 Dollars (\$3,894.13) or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and are hereby appropriated for the purpose of auditing the books and records of the Park District:

Account No. Description	Amount
500 Audit Fund (No. 500)	
500-1 Auditing Fee pursuant to an Act in relation to audits of the accounts of certain governmental units and to repeal an Act therein named	\$ 4,000.00
<b>Less: Balance on Hand at year end</b>	<b>391.32</b>
<b>For Loss and Cost of Collection 8%</b>	<b>3,605.68</b>
<b>Total Audit</b>	<b>\$ 3,894.13</b>

**F. FOR BONDS AND INTEREST:**

That the following sums of money in the total amount of Three Hundred Seventy-one Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-three and 90/100 Dollars (\$371,673.90) or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and are hereby appropriated for the payment of bond principal and interest and as hereinafter levied and for the following enumerated purposes:

Account No. Description	Amount
600 Bonds and Interest Account (No. 600)	
600-1 Bond E-2, 2 1/2% Park Bonds dated January 1, 1968, as per Ordinance adopted February 4, 1968, for principal and interest	\$ 43,025.00
600-2 Bond F-2, 3 1/2%, 3 3/4%, and 3 1/2% Park Bonds dated July 1, 1962, as per Ordinance adopted September 20, 1962, for principal and interest	26,570.00
600-3 Bond G-2, 3 1/2%, 3 3/4%, and 3 1/2% Park Bonds dated April 1, 1965, as per Ordinance adopted May 11, 1965, for principal and interest	38,220.00
600-4 Bond H-2, 4 1/2%, 4 3/4%, and 4 1/2% Park Bonds dated December 1, 1968, as per Ordinance adopted November 25, 1968, for principal and interest	100,957.50
600-5 Bond I-2, 5 1/2%, 5 3/4%, and 5 1/2% Park Bonds dated July 1, 1969, as per Ordinance adopted July 31, 1969, for principal and interest	137,910.00
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 344,142.50</b>
<b>For Loss and Cost of Collection 8%</b>	<b>27,531.40</b>
<b>Total for Bond Principal and Interest</b>	<b>\$ 371,673.90</b>

**GRAND TOTAL** \$1,225,818.13

The subtotals under the five (5) main divisions of Title A, and the subtotals under the main divisions of Title B, Title C, Title D, Title E, and Title F, are inclusive of any appropriation for any item in any other title or division, even though the sub-item or item designation may be similar.

Section 2: That the sum of \$66,320.00 which the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, failed to levy for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1971, and ending April 30, 1972, due to an error, be and are hereby appropriated for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1972, and ending April 30, 1972.

Section 3: That all unexpended balances of annual appropriations of previous years made available through the collection of taxes levied for such previous year be and the same are hereby re-appropriated.

Section 4: That the Secretary of the Park District, within thirty (30) days after its passage, publish this Appropriation Ordinance once in the Arlington Heights Herald, a newspaper of general circulation published within the Park District and this Appropriation Ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 285.

PASSED July 11, 1972  
RECORDED July 11, 1972

A. Muller  
NAYS: 0  
APPROVED July 11, 1972  
RECORDED July 11, 1972

B. CRONIN  
President, Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois

ATTEST:  
THOMAS THORNTON  
Secretary  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 19, 1972

**Special Assessment No. 1**

INVITATION FOR BIDS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM, CONSISTING OF APPROXIMATELY 3,800 FEET OF 8" SANITARY SEWER AND 100 FEET EACH OF THE 12" AND 24" SANITARY SEWER, 24 MANHOLES AND APPURTENANCES.

Said bids will be received up to the hour of 3:00 P.M., Thursday, July 27, 1972, in the office of the ENGINEER, Fletcher Engineering Co., 450 Lee Street, Des Plaines, Illinois at which time they will be opened and publicly read.

The contract will be paid in special assessment bonds and/or vouchers at par. Said bonds will draw interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum.

All proposals or bids offered must be accompanied by Bid Bond or Certified Check made to the Wolf-Mandel Sanitary District in the amount of at least 10 percent of the bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the full amount of the bid. The cost of this bond shall be incidental to the contract.

The Wolf-Mandel Sanitary District reserves the right to waive all technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

Published by Order of the WOLF-MANDEL SANITARY DISTRICT.  
LEONARD J. HAEGER  
Clerk

Published in Mount Prospect Herald July 12, 1972.

**Bid Notice**

The Village of Elk Grove Village is accepting sealed bids for approximately 1,200 feet of fire hose for use by the fire department until 10:30 A.M., Thursday, August 3, 1972.

Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Finance at 301 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

GEORGE C. CONEY  
Director of Finance  
Published in Elk Grove Herald July 19, 1972.

**Appropriation Ordinance**

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CORPORATE AND RECREATIONAL PURPOSES OF THE BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT, COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1972 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1973.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT, IN THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS, THAT THE FOLLOWING SUMS OF MONEY OR SO MUCH THEREOF AS MAY BE AUTHORIZED BY LAW BE AND ARE HEREBY APPROPRIATED FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1972 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1973, THAT THE SUMS OF MONEY HEREAFTER SET FORTH AND THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSES OF THE SAME ARE DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES FOR SAID PERIOD FOR THE SEVERAL PARK PURPOSES FOLLOWING:

**ARTICLE I. GENERAL CORPORATE FUND**

**Section 1. Salaries**

Director (in part) \$ 8,000.00

Admin. Assistant (in part) 4,000.00

Secretary 1,500.00

Treasurer 1,500.00

Clerical: General Office 2,000.00

Maintenance 5,000.00

Supervision 2,000.00

Custodial Staff 2,000.00

Grounds Staff 9,000.00

**Total** \$ 33,000.00

**Section 2. Legal Department**

Attorney \$ 3,000.00

Publications 1,000.00

Elections 1,000.00

Contingency 1,000.00

**Total** \$ 6,000.00

**Section 3. Administration**

Office Supplies & Equipment \$ 2,000.00

Printing 1,000.00

U.S. Post Office 1,000.00

Staff Training 2,000.00

Association Memberships 1,000.00

Educational Conferences 3,000.00

Electrical Services 1,500.00

Special Projects 1,000.00

Contingency 1,000.00

**Total** \$ 12,000.00

**Section 4. Insurance**

General Portfolio \$ 3,500.00

Employee Benefits 2,500.00

**Total** \$ 6,000.00

**Section 5. Maintenance Department**

Building Supplies & Equipment \$ 3,000.00

Tools, Supplies & Equipment 3,500.00

Landscape 1,500.00

Contractual Services 1,500.00

**Total** \$ 9,500.00

**Section 6. Utilities**

Electric \$ 1,500.00

Gas 1,500.00

Water 1,000.00

Telephone 1,000.00

**Total** \$ 5,000.00

**Section 7. Capital Development**

Building Furnishings \$ 3,000.00

Building Renovation 2,000.00

Grounds Machinery 2,000.00

Grounds Renovation 3,000.00

Contingency 6,000.00

**Total** \$ 14,500.00

**TOTAL GENERAL CORPORATE FUND** \$ 86,500.00

**ARTICLE II. RECREATION PROGRAM FUND**

**Section 1. Salaries**

Director (in part) \$ 8,000.00

Admin. Asst. (in part) 4,000.00

Clerical: Recreation Office 2,000.00

Maintenance 4,000.00

Custodial Staff 2,500.00

Programs: Supervision 2,000.00

Playgrounds 2,000.00

Centers 4,000.00

Pilot Programs 2,000.00

Officials 1,500.00

**Total** \$ 32,300.00

**Section 2. Administration**

Office Supplies & Equipment \$ 1,000.00

Printing & Publications 2,000.00

Employee Training 900.00

Educational Conferences 300.00

U.S. Post Office 1,000.00

Personal Services 500.00

**Total** \$ 6,300.00

**Section 3. Insurance**

General Portfolio \$ 2,000.00

Employee Benefits 2,000.00

**Total** \$ 4,000.00

**Section 4. Supplies & Equipment**

Sports Equipment \$ 1,500.00

Program Supplies 3,500.00

Special Programs 3,000.00

**Total** \$ 8,000.00

**Section 5. Utilities**

Electric \$ 1,000.00

Gas 1,500.00

Water 1,000.00

Telephone 1,000.00

**Total** \$ 4,500.00

**Section 6. Capital Development**

Center Equipment \$ 3,000.00

Park Equipment 1,000.00

Contractual Services 1,000.00

**Total** \$ 5,000.00

**Section 7. Contingency**

Contingent programs \$ 2,000.00

**Total** \$ 2,000.00

**TOTAL** \$ 62,100.00

**ARTICLE III. RECREATION ENTERPRISE FUND**

**Section 1. Salaries**

Instructors & Teachers \$ 30,000.00

**Total** \$ 30,000.00

**Section 2. Special Projects**

Pilot Programs 2,500.00

**Total** \$ 2,500.00

**Section 3. Concessions**

Supplies & Equipment 1,500.00

**Total** \$ 1,500.00

**Section 4. Contingency**

Contingent Programs 1,500.00

**Total** \$ 1,500.00

**TOTAL** \$ 48,000.00

**ARTICLE IV. SWIMMING POOL FUND**

**Section 1. Salaries**

Supervision \$ 1,200.00

Lifeguards 3,000.00

Instructors 1,200.00

Clerical 1,500.00

Concessions 1,200.00

Maintenance 1,000.00

**Total** \$ 9,100.00

**Section 2. Administration**

Printing \$ 1,000.00

Supplies & Equipment 1,000.00

Concessions Supplies 2,500.00

Uniforms 800.00

Insurance 2,000.00

Contractual Services 2,000.00

**Total** \$ 11,200.00

**Section 3. Utilities**

Heating 500.00

Water 1,000.00

Electric 600.00

Telephone 300.00

Contingency 1,500.00

**Total** \$ 3,900.00

**Section 4. Maintenance**

Equipment Services 1,500.00

Contractual Services 2,000.00

Sanitation Programs 2,500.00

**Total** \$ 6,000.00

**ARTICLE V. MUSEUM MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT**

**Section 1. Salaries**

Maintenance Staff \$ 6,000.00

**Total** \$ 6,000.00

**Section 2. Renovation Programs**

Contractual Services \$ 3,000.00

Section 3. Security Lighting

Electric \$ 500.00

**Total** \$ 3,500.00

**Section 4. Contingency**

Contingent programs \$ 3,000.00

**Total** \$ 3,000.00

**TOTAL** \$ 12,500.00

**ARTICLE VI. L.M.R.F. & SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT**

**Section 1. FICA & IMRF Contributions**

Park District Costs \$ 6,000.00

**Total** \$ 6,000.00

**ARTICLE VII. AUDITOR & TREASURERS REPORT ACCOUNT**

**Section 1. Annual Auditor Fee**

Fee & Charges \$ 2,500.00

**Total** \$ 2,500.00

**ARTICLE VIII. PUBLIC LIABILITY ACCOUNT**

**Section 1. Annual Insurance**

Insurance Premiums \$ 7,500.00

**Total** \$ 7,500.00

**ARTICLE IX - BOND AND INTEREST FUND**

**Section 1. For the payment of the Principal and interest sums on bonds as provided for in a certain ordinance passed by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Buffalo Grove Park District on August 19, 1971, and a certified copy of which was filed in the office of the Clerk of Cook County**

Estimated Loss & Cost of Collection \$ 84,743.75

**Total** \$ 84,743.75

**SUMMARY**

General Corporate Fund \$ 86,500.00

Recreation Program Fund \$ 62,100.00

Swimming Pool Fund \$ 48,000.00



*wear your hat!*

**CRYSTAL VALLEY, INC.**  
U.S. 14 (Northwest Hwy.) & 31  
Crystal Lake, Ill.  
815-439-6611

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Trailers & Coaches  
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Open 7 days a week  
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**GROH'S**  
CAMPING HEADQUARTERS  
Rentals in sales & service  
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also Tents - on display  
OUR NEW ENLARGED  
SHOWROOM  
West of Route 59  
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• TRUCK CAMPER'S  
MUNTLEY  
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**HOLIDAY RAMBLER**  
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Trailers, Motor Homes  
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**5 Brand New recliner Chairs**  
\$49.95 ea.  
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\$49.95 32.  
100% DuPont Nylon ... \$2.99 sq yd.  
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Water 2' Sh...  
Special 69¢

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1212 E. Palatine Rd.  
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Open 6 days - Sat. 10-3:30  
10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-3:30  
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On new mattress or box  
springs in original wrapping,  
\$24 each. Also all rooms of as-  
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Open 7 days from 11 a.m.

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**ANTIQUE SHOP**  
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# A Free Country — At A High Price

by TOM TIEDE

LUVERNE, Ala. — Five years ago G. T. Miller was one of the most prosperous businessmen in this small (pop. 2,000) deep-Dixie community. His flourishing feed mill and cotton gin complex dominated the market for miles.

Today Miller and his firm are on the edge of bankruptcy.

Why?

"Oh, well," says Miller, burying his hands in the pockets of his overalls. "I've been cussed, discussed, lied to, hung up on, stoned at, shot at and boycotted. The only reason I'm still in business here is to see what in hell will happen next."

Actually, 70-year-old George Thaxton Miller stays in business for better reasons than curiosity. He is trying to prove a hard point: This is a free country.

THE MAN'S woes began in 1968. About the time this area was beginning to integrate its public schools, Miller was, in the vernacular of the time, a well-known "nigger lover from way back." He employed both blacks and whites at his mill. He was an easy touch for any poor-folk charity. He even, they say, shaking their heads, had some kind of bleeding-heart scheme whereby he would help his employees, black or white, build their own homes: he'd give the workers land and building materials — on interest-free loans — and supply much of the construction labor; the only thing he asked was that the new homeowner help with the building and guarantee the upkeep.

Well, anyway, everybody knew old Miller was cozy with the blacks. But it was a peccadillo usually forgiven. Because he had some saving graces. He was, after all, a true son of the South. Born poor. Family of eight. He plowed fields as a kid, 12 hours a day, with an old one-eyed ox. "But, dammit, he worked his way up." His mill and cotton gin became one of Luverne's most important businesses. A dozen structures, sitting both sides of Route 1, north of town. "You had to admire the old coot; even with the blacks there he did good work and charged a fair price."

BUT THEN, when the insistent arm of federal law finally reached into Luverne, and the integration orders threatened to destroy centuries of local bigotry, fate chose G. T. Miller as part of the drama. The son of one of his black workers was among the first to integrate Luverne's school. Somehow this was construed as Miller's fault. "I remember it like it just

happened," says G. T. "One day some cars drove up to my place, filled with Ku Kluxers (members of the Ku Klux Klan). They said, 'Miller, you got to get rid of this here black.' I said why? And they said, because we don't want his blackass son in our school, that's why.' They made some threats what would happen if I didn't follow orders. Then they loaded up, all red faces, and drove away."

Miller knew the threats were not smoke. He had had dealings with the Klan before. In 1920 he joined the organization, taking its propaganda of "Christian principles" at face value. When he found out the principles included "whipping people with three-inch leather straps," he quit. Shortly after his resignation, he says, he was "shot so full of buckshot that when I went swimming, well, I liked to sink."

Despite his familiarity with the ways of the Klan, however, Miller stayed fast on the matter of his black employee. He refused to fire the man. And the KKK struck. "They organized this boycott of my place. And I felt it immediately. Old customers, old friends, stopped coming in. People began to avoid me on the streets. My business and my social position dropped to zero. Plus the usual Ku Klux harassment — threatening phone calls, burning crosses, vandalism. Yes, sir, they hit me good."

TOO GOOD. In five years Miller's customers have dropped from 465 to a present 185. Where he once netted \$35,000 a year, he now operates at an annual loss of from \$12 to \$16,000. "Worst of all, I had to fire the black worker anyway. Business got so bad I had to let most of my 25 workers go. Now we only keep six or seven fellas."

So it is that G. T. Miller has gone from business riches to rags. Or very nearly. He says he keeps his doors open with the help of some church organizations which sympathize with his predicament and admire his pluck. "But even if I didn't get a cent from the outside, I'd still keep going. I ain't ever gonna close my place down. I mean, I'm not about to kowtow to a bunch of dumb fools in white bed-sheets."

In fact, there are indications now in Luverne that the kowtowing may be the other way around. White bed-sheets have lost their clean in the South. The once fearsome KKK is little more than a joke in Alabama. Miller hasn't been threatened, stoned or chased from his home (he once had to live in his mill, for safety) for more than a year. "Hell, I even

got some old customers coming back now. Now and then one'll drive up and say: 'Miller, I'm gonna do business here again.' They don't say much more than that. But that's crazy. They know and I know what they really mean."

The turnaround, sadly, has probably developed too late to save Miller's business. The boycott has opened up competitors and alternate milling methods which, unlike KKK harassment, won't disappear. Yet G. T. Miller is undis-

mayed. Rather, he is back to his old tricks. "I think by now I've proved this really is a free country," he says, "so I don't go worrying about the business any more. Now I'm just worrying about poor people. I got this idea I'm working on to build this big Co-op and to organize all the blacks and whites on these little farms around here so . . ." Ah, well, folks sigh, shaking their heads, that old B.T., he's a nigger lover from way back. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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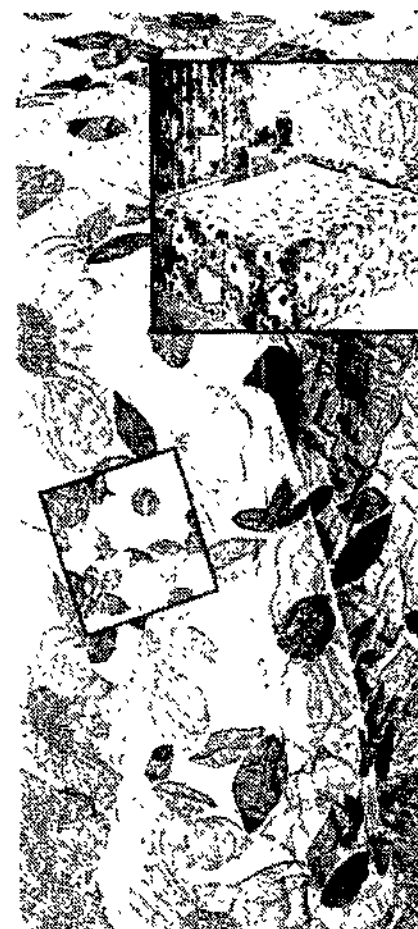
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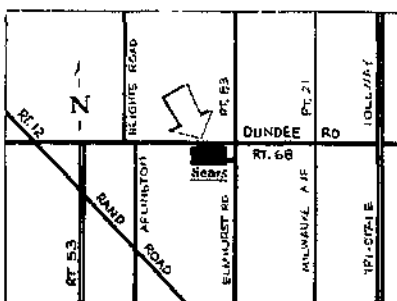
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# At Long Last, White Sox Are 'Fumigated'

(Last of Two Parts.)  
by IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO — (NEA) — The White Sox needed a good fumigation. And they got one fast. They went from the foulest team in baseball in 1970 to one of the spankingest today.

Not since Hercules, the first Mr. Clean, scrubbed out the Augean Stables has there occurred so great an ablation.

In a few short years, the old dusty Sox ownership, the cobwebby front office executives and field leaders and players matched puffy new uniforms. Images were overhauled, from the miserable reputation that you take your life in your hands when going to the White Sox Park to the notion that there was nothing much to see even if you kept your jugular intact.

There came a change from a last-place club (106 losses in 1970) to a contender; from a team that drew flies (stable staples) to one that will draw a million fans; from a team with faceless and hitless nonwonders to a team with a star of the greatest magnitude, slugger Dick Allen.

It began with John Allyn, brother of

former major stockholder and Sox president, Arthur Allyn. The latter wanted to sell the club or move it to Milwaukee, where the White Sox in 1969 and 1970 were already playing 11 "home" games a season. John Allyn thought Chicago was a fine sports town and felt that proper management would rejuvenate interest. (In 1970, club attendance fell to less than half a million — the lowest in almost 30 years.)

So John bought out his brother Arthur. Then John made Stu Holcomb, a club publicity man of sorts, the general manager in charge of performing an image transplant. Holcomb replaced Ed Short with Roland Homond, then the California Angels' director of player personnel. He hired Chuck Tanner a young, bright, hard hand-shaker, to replace Don Gutierrez as manager. And both brought in Johnny Sain, perhaps the best pitching coach ever hatched.

Changes came frighteningly fast in the spring of 1971.

Uniforms were changed. The design was to less clutter. So the names on the shirt backs were removed. "For protection, I guess," was the then — cynical view of Sox reliever Steve Hamilton. Red

stockings replaced white stockings, to give an impression of fiery speed.

Trades were made: infielders Luis Alvarado and Mike Andrews; pitcher Tom Bradley, outfielder Jay Johnstone, catcher Tom Egan, outfielder Pat Kelly and Rick Reichardt were obtained. Later, the trade for mercurial first baseman Allen, who has become a happy South Side favorite with his floppy feet and brilliant bat.

Sain, always a man with original thoughts, devised the iconoclastic pitching rotation that allowed only two days of rest for regular starters Wilbur Wood (who had been brought out of the bullpen and made a 20-game winner), Stan Bahnsen (another trade) and Bradley. In another break with tradition, young arms, such as Dick Gossage, Steve Kealey and Terry Forster, were made the top bulls in the pen instead of the usual old line veterans.

Harry Caray, an exciting, controversial radio announcer was hired and created even more interest.

The fans began to return. Yet there was still a problem: the ball park. It is the oldest in baseball (built in 1910, it has

been described as looking like a "docked paddle-wheel steamer").

White Sox Park — still called Comiskey Park by everyone including the Chicago newspapers — was once hard by the worst slums of Chicago, the northern Tobacco Road. The smell from the nearby stock yards was staggering.

Over the years, the slums have been torn down, replaced by some Chicago housing projects as well as part of the campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Most of the beef slaughtering houses have moved to Kansas City. Now, there is an airiness to the area, with only a faint smell of blood — which may be more remembrance than reality.

"But we still had to sell the place as a safe and enjoyable one to come to," said Holcomb. "Brochures to businessmen and posters on city transportation were part of the campaign."

The park is still located on 35th Street and Shields Avenue. But as part of the change of image, the hall club has changed its address to 35th Street and Dan Ryan Expressway (the expressway is a block from the park). The park hasn't moved, but the 16-year-old Dan Ryan, which has now made easy access

from the Loop to the South Side, gives a dollop of suburbia to a strictly inner city site. A relatively new rapid transit system runs along the Dan Ryan, and signs boast that a trip on it from the Loop to White Sox Park takes only six minutes.

Although Holcomb insists that much of the dread reputation of the park is undeserved (it is bordered on the north and east by Italian and Croatian neighborhoods), still there has been greater police security in and around the park, and more floodlights installed in the newly blacktopped parking lots. (And policemen are still whisperingly instructed to tell motorists not to risk parking north of 35th Street, in the heart of the city's black belt.)

Despite the changes of surface image, it is obvious that fans will risk any kind of physical discomfort to cheer a dashing, triumphant team. The exciting "Go-Go" White Sox proved that all through the 1950s.

Now that the madhatter of an exploding scoreboard is going off more than ever to celebrate the locals' homers, jubilant fans are returning to Comiskey Park — er, White Sox Park, at 35th and Shields — er, Dan Ryan Ex-



Dick Allen  
pressway to watch the White Sox who wear red sox win.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



A JOCKEY is one commodity that doesn't come in all shapes and sizes.

A jockey is a unique breed, a compact breed seemingly created from a special miniature mold. Yet pound for pound, he's sometimes more dynamic than the half-ton of thoroughbred under him.

Not many jockeys would survive on the basketball court or the football gridiron, but aboard a racehorse, doing his own thing in his own distinctive niche, it's little wonder why he's a contributing factor that has made the sport, by far, the leading spectator attraction in the nation.

A jockey is comparable to the quarterback or pitcher, and like the players of those respective teams, there are inevitably good ones and not so good ones.

It wasn't hard distinguishing present-day legend John Sellers from the others in the jockey colony Saturday afternoon at Arlington Park.

"Gentleman John," at only 5-7 and 115 pounds, is admittedly one of the bigger riders in the business, but at 6-4, I could still see the tops of the bustling jockeys' heads even after I sat down on an equipment trunk.

"Bobby Jennings is probably the tallest jockey riding," Sellers said. "Right now, I guess, he's riding at Hollywood Park. He's about six-feet even."

Height, actually, is not the major concern of the mighty-miles. "Obviously, the larger the frame, the heavier the jockey," Little John said, "but you get to that top weight of between 118-120 and after that, there aren't many mounts left for you."

The typical weight-watcher's greeting Saturday was not "How are ya doing?" or "How many do ya ride today?" but rather "How light are ya?" The quarter-pound graduated scale in the middle of the floor answers such requests.

John has never had an overweight problem in over 17 glorious seasons in the silks. "I'm small-boned," he said while comparing the ratio of his hand to mine. "I don't follow a strict diet or starve myself. I guess I'm lucky in that respect."

He's also been fortunate in another — namely injuries — perhaps the foremost fear of any jockey. An accidental spill might terminate the profession for which the little guy is so well tailored.

"I've been out between 3-4 weeks with a broken arm and another 3-4 weeks with a broken shoulder blade, but that's about it," Sellers said. "I don't want to jinx myself, but staying healthy has been one of the keys to any success that I've had."

The Sellers success story can be traced back over 30 years ago when "Gentleman John" was but five years old. Although already the owner of his own riding pony, it wasn't until he was at the ripe age of 13 that a Boy Scout master suggested he think about becoming a jockey.

"When I was 15 years old, I still weighed only 90 pounds," Sellers recalled. "A couple of boys at school had been riding quarter horses and they had their own money and car. I thought 'why not?'"

"I rode only in a few quarter-horse match races and won. That's when I decided to become a jockey. I think I got only 10 or 20 dollars for those races."

Almost a quarter of a century later, Johnny Sellers reached one of many pinnacles of his illustrious racing career. The occasion was the 87th running of the Kentucky Derby and John was riding the soon-to-be-named Horse of the Year, Carry Back.

The ultimate thrill for a jockey came 2:04 later. It took him only 1:57-3 to wrap up the Preakness and the second leg of racing's Triple Crown. But John had to wait until 1965 to win the Belmont aboard the famed Hail To All.

What a climb since winning his first

race at Sunshine Park, Tampa, Fla., March 7, 1955!

The 1961 bonanza netted John Sellers the annual leading jockey crown on a breakdown of 1,394 mounts, 328 winners, 212 seconds, 27 thirds and a 24 per cent winning average.

His steady creep up the ladder of leading jockeys' lifetime records had him in 10th place in all-time money-winners as of last year. His banner campaign in 1961 was again chiefly responsible for the acclaim.

In that single 12-month span, Sellers raced for \$2,141,729 — second only to the



John Sellers

immortal Willie Shoemaker's \$2,690,819. They were the lone pair with earnings over the two-million mark.

On June 10, 1961, Johnny guided five of seven mounts to the wire at Washington Park. Two weeks later, he parlayed five straight to the winner's circle at Arlington Park. On Oct. 3 and 4 of that same annum, however, Sellers whipped the final three across on top at Atlantic City before coming back the very next day for the initial five straight — a world record of eight consecutive victories in succession!

Normally a jockey's agent will study the condition book published periodically by each track and offer his client's services. Sellers' 1961 feat instantly made him a valuable piece of property whose services were in great demand. Trainers and owners were knocking down trying to book him on their mounts.

The secret to success is actually a relatively simple technique, according to Sellers. "The parade to the post gives you a chance to get the feeling of the horse — whether he's anxious or whether he's lazy," he said. "Once you leave the gate, the main thing is keeping in balance and keeping in stride with the horse."

"If you can imagine carrying someone on your back, it's only logical that the less movement and more harmony you get from your partner, the quicker you'll be able to move and the better the race."

"On the other hand," Sellers continued, "if you're sloppy and bouncing all over the guy's back, the harder it's going to be for him to run and the easier it will be to knock him out of stride."

"The trainers give you a pretty good idea of how the horse runs — whether he likes to go to the front right away, whether he runs in or out or whether he likes to come from behind — but jockeys have to do their own thing out there. They have their idiosyncrasies that they follow. If worse comes to worse, we'll study the past performance charts on the horse."

Of course, jockeys can't ride forever. Even the great Johnny Longden admitted that when he stepped out of the irons for good in 1966 after 40 spectacular years.

Sellers, with almost 17 full seasons under his tiny belt, accepts this realization, too. When he thinks his riding career is over, he'll probably engage the insurance business for Penn General Agencies of California, Inc., located in his birthplace of Los Angeles.

Hopefully, it won't be too soon. He may wear only pint-sized boots, but they'd be awfully tough to fill.

## Paddock Olympics Draws 11 Entries

Eleven park districts have cast their hats in the ring to announce their candidacy for the Sixth Annual Paddock Olympics to be hosted by Schaumburg Aug. 1-2.

The tournament of champions for area park districts will be held at Conant High School and has lured defending titlist Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Salt Creek, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

The two-day affair for boys and girls ages 8-13 promises to make every competitor a winner. Each participant, re-

gardless of performance, automatically receives a handsome patch for his or her involvement in the Olympics.

In addition, ribbons will be distributed to the first five positions in each individual event plus the first three places in team competition.

The 1972 renewal of the Paddock Olympics marks the elimination of the team events of softball and kickball, but the addition of the 100-year dash, basketball free-throw shooting and team tug-of-war.

The established competition in standing long jump, 50-yard dash, jump rope, team shuttle relay, softball throw, individual kickball and tennis singles will re-

main on the agenda.

The Park district accumulating the most points after the festivities will be rewarded with a huge traveling trophy inscribed with its name and a permanent plaque issued the following year.

Palatine captured Paddock Olympic honors in both 1967 and 1968 before River Trails broke the string in 1969. Roselle garnered the hardware in 1970 while Arlington Heights claimed the prize after a sizzling finish in the 1971 campaign.

Host Schaumburg Park District has circulated entry sheets to the respective participants and asked that they be completed and returned no later than July

## Monroe Dazzles Despite Drizzle, 2-0

by TOM CARKEEK

The Legion baseball teams from Des Plaines and Norwood Park endured a steady drizzle to run through four-and-a-half innings in just over an hour Monday night, and give Des Plaines its third

### Kre-Ken Grabs 2nd Half Lead

After the first week of second-half play was completed, Kre-Ken Patterns held a 1½-point lead of the rest of the field in the YMCA Golf League.

Kre-Ken — made up of Harold Schlichting, captain, Dick Hoyt, Bart Kenney, Ed Thomas and Ralph Newlin — holds its narrow margin over B & H Blueprints.

Kenney birdied No. 3. Also posting birdies were Mike Gotham on No. 7, on No. 11.

Floyd Bird on No. 13 and Max Pemoller on No. 11.

Capturing low gross honors were Harold Schlichting and Kenney with 40s. Right behind were Gotham and Pemoller with 42s.

Two men also shared low net honors with 31 each — Fred Heister and Kenney. Back at 32 were Dale Clausding and Schlichting.

#### TEAM STANDINGS

Kre-Ken Patterns	.....6
B&H Blueprints	.....4½
Bank & Trust of Arl.	.....3½
Hilliker Associates	.....3½
Hal Lieber Trophies	.....3½
Kunkel Realtors	.....2½
Mt. Prospect St. Bank	.....2½
Arlington Toyota	.....2½
Keffer Roofing	.....1½
Allen's Men's Store	.....0



INFIELD ATTRACTION. There was plenty to see inside the track last weekend at Road America For a look at what happened on the four-mile course, see Thursday's Sports.

(Photo by Tom Lundeen)

consecutive victory over the Chicago team, this time by a 2-0 count.

The last half inning was played in almost total darkness, and no sooner had Des Plaines' fireballing Larry Monroe burned a third strike past Rick Wisniewski to end the top of the fifth than the home plate umpire waved his arms and yelled, "That's it!"

That game-ending strikeout was Monroe's 11th of the evening, quite a feat since there were only 15 putouts. Monroe had no trouble with the top half of the Norwood lineup, making the first four men strikeout victims twice apiece. Still, Norwood Park placed at least one man as far as second base in four of the five innings.

The only runs Des Plaines needed were produced in the bottom of the fourth. Rich Luzinski was safe on an error and, after All-Star centerfielder Bob Chen struck out for only the second time all year, Randy Jespersen was hit by a pitch.

Then big Steve Scholten boomed a towering drive to deep left on which Norwood Park leftfielder Fred Foote made a miraculous running, over-the-shoulder

catch. The ball was hit so deep (it easily would have cleared any fence at local diamonds) there was serious talk that had Luzinski tagged up at second he might have been able to score.

Rick Haaning stepped up with two on and two out and blooped a little pop-up into short centerfield which scored both Luzinski and Jespersen for the game's only runs.

Des Plaines had difficulty solving Norwood Park hurler Tom Clark. Clark, by no means an overpowering type of pitcher, offered a lot of sidearm, off-speed pitches, including a good knuckleball that danced all the more with the wind blowing out.

Norwood had a man on second when the final out was recorded in the first inning, left two men stranded in the second, again left a man at second in the fourth, and had a good chance to tie the game in the fifth.

With a man at first via a fielder's choice and one out, the sky suddenly blackened. Monroe, wanting to complete the inning to make the game official, began to work much faster than he normally does and in the process walked a man

## THE BEST IN Sports

A final reminder, including a map of the area and locations of where the events will be run, will be distributed to the participating park districts within the next few days.

and then threw a rare wild pitch, putting runners on second and third with two outs. Wisniewski fouled off several of his better offerings but Monroe finally got him to go down swinging and preserve Des Plaines' triumph.

NORWOOD PK. (6)				DES PLAINES (2)			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Larson	3	0	0	Fink	2	0	0
Ward	3	0	0	Luzinski	2	1	0
Wisniewski	3	0	1	Chen	2	0	0
Andrews	3	0	0	Jespersen	2	1	1
Collette	2	0	0	Scholten	2	0	0
Grompka	1	0	0	Haaning	1	0	0
Foote	1	0	1	Sales	2	0	1
Clark	1	0	0	Sobieski	1	0	0
Dzula	2	0	1	Monroe	1	0	0
Kosinski	1	0	0				
Totals				Totals			
15				15			

15 0 1

SCORE BY INNINGS  
Norwood Park 000 00-0-3-1  
Des Plaines 000 2-0-0-2  
RBI — Haaning (2), SB — Sales, E — Luzinski (2), Ward, SB — Grompka, Foote, Luzinski, DP — Norwood Park LOB — Norwood Park 6 Des Plaines 2.

PITCHING SUMMARY  
IP H R ER BS O  
Clark (L) 4 3 2 0 0 1  
Monroe (W) 5 3 0 0 2 11  
UT — Monroe, Balk — Clark, HBP — Jespersen (by Clark).

## Wildcats, Mustangs Win; Falcons Tie

Only three Northwest Summer League baseball games went barely the required number of innings before a downpour hit the Herald area Tuesday. In this limited action, Wheeling trounced Fremd, Rolling Meadows blanked Fenton and Forest View tied Crown.

Bob Peter, the starting and winning pitcher, led off the initial rally with a single. Shortly after Pat McGinn's hit, Peter was caught in a rundown between third and home. A throwing error allowed both to score. Four other singles in the inning by George Kaage, Jerry Geimer, Paul Groot and Ken Margalski scored two more.

After a double by Jeff Hanisch scored Fremd's first run, the Cats came back with one in the bottom of the third. Geimer singled and Groot doubled him home.

Two more came home for the hosts in the fourth. Howie Brower and John Theriault singled with Brower scoring on an error. Theriault also danced home

shortly after on a first and third double steal.

The Vikings pushed one across in the sixth. Kevin Phelan walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a double by Fred Smith.

Larry Coughlin was the losing pitcher.

MEADOWS TAKE CHARGE  
Darkness halted the Rolling Meadows-Fenton game after four-and-a-half innings Monday night but not before the Mustangs had tallied four times and held their hosts scoreless.

Rolling Meadows went right to work in the first inning, getting all four of its runs. Marc Klemp led off the game by drawing a walk, moved up on a passed ball and scored when Mike Saugling patted an RBI single.

Then Pat Early singled and Jack Lloyd walked to fill the bases. Jim Freres came up and stroked a single to right scoring two runs and Joe Riplinger followed suit with another run-scoring base hit.

That was all the scoring for either team. Rolling Meadows hurler Keith Goeke went the full five innings, surrendering two hits and four walks while registering eight strikeouts. The Mustangs

had only one more hit after their four-run first inning.

FLUSTERED FALCONS  
Forest View and Crown barely got the official four innings in before the rains hit Monday, but still couldn't determine a winner, 2-2.

Ken Meek, Forest View's pitcher, was protecting a slim lead before Crown gained a tie in the fourth inning on a squeeze bunt following a single, error and sacrifice. Crown had scored its first run in the opening inning on a walk, hit, and error.

The Falcons also scored in the first on a single, walk, sacrifice and another hit by Neil Schmidt. Their other run came in the second on a home run by John O'Brien.

### Sorry, Mark

Mark Leonhard, ace pitcher for Arlington Heights Legion baseball team and Hersey High School in the spring, and one of the best pitchers in the Ninth District, was inadvertently left off the league's all-star roster printed in Tuesday's Herald. We regret the error.

#### FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



# Arlington Heights Boys Baseball

**STANDINGS —** Warriors 7-1, Indians 7-3, Hawks 6-3, Bengals 5-2, Mustangs 3-7, Browns 2-7.

**Bengals** — 100 000 0-1-2-0  
Hawks — 000 200 0-2-0-0  
John Walsh tripled in the only run for the Bengals.

**Browns** — 002 000 0-2-5-1  
Hawks — 030 100 0-4-5-3  
Ed Krause drove in three runs with a triple and it turned out to be the winning hit. Phil Lotz was the winning pitcher.

**Mustangs** — 200 100 0-3-1-2  
Indians — 200 110 0-1-7-4  
Brian Nelson socked a home run and Terry Gray got a double for the winners. Brian Kilgore got the decision over Mike Finley.

**Indians** — 000 300 1-1-7-7  
Mustangs — 000 000 0-0-2-3  
Brian Nelson was victorious, striking out 13 and allowing only two hits.

**Bengals** — 110 021 0-3-5-0  
Warriors — 000 000 0-3-7-1  
Dan Reilly lost the game to the Bengals and Mike Schell.

**Hawks** — 100 000 0-4-4-0  
Browns — 000 020 0-5-7-2  
Jim Murray pitched the entire game surviving the first inning. Ed Krause doubled for the losers.

**Warriors** — 120 000 12-5-7-1  
Hawks — 201 000 00-3-5-1  
Shortstop Dick Block drove in the winning run with a single in the final inning. Winning pitcher Joe Ostermann helped his own cause driving in two runs.

**Browns** — 001 002 0-3-1-1  
Indians — 210 010 0-1-6-3  
Ready Brickman blasted a home run and pitcher John Caruso tripled for the Indians. Caruso picked up the win.

**Browns** — 000 400 0-1-4-2  
Hawks — 001 023 0-5-7-2  
Jim Murray whupped a grand slam for the Browns. Jeff Kurz was the winning pitcher over Doug Hutchinson.

**Browns** — 012 001 0-1-4-2  
Mustangs — 000 110 0-2-5-2  
Gary Gustafson picked up the win over Mike Finley, both pitchers going all the way. Don Saxie doubled, and Jim Murray tripled for the Mustangs, and Jim Bushy doubled for the Browns.

**Hawks** — 500 010 3-0-12-4  
Mustangs — 000 000 0-0-2-3  
Dar Townsend struck out 10 batters on his way to the win. Ed Krause socked a triple, and Ken Bretbell and Tom Ellsworth doubled. Hawks — 210 000 0-4-7-1  
Kevin Mulroy got the decision over Don Kamp. Kamp tripled for the Bengals.

**Bengals** — 000 000 0-0-5-1  
Indians — 500 010 0-5-6-2  
Winning pitcher John Caruso tripled and George Vukovich had two doubles.

**Warriors** — 000 001 2-5-3-1  
Indians — 000 001 3-1-7-1  
Tom Gaud buried the victory and aided his own cause with a pair of triples. Teenagers John Yeavel and George Vukovich doubled. Jeff Kurz also doubled for the losers. Tom Gaud picked up the win over Joe Ostermann.

**STANDINGS —** Generals 3-3, Wildcats 7-5, Lions 5-6, Reddicks 4-4, Blackhawks 5-6, Knights 2-9.

**Lions** — 311 010 0-12-11-1  
Generals — 000 000 0-1-5-6  
Ron Law five-hit the Generals and held them to just one run. Tom Reithner tripled for the losers. Dave Fasth was the losing pitcher.

**Knights** — 001 010 0-3-5-5  
Wildcats — 123 200 0-8-1-0  
Three double plays helped back Mike Murray to the pitching win. Bruce Brownwell was the loser.

**Wildcats** — 000 032 6-11-7-4  
Blackhawks — 000 322 0-7-7-4  
Both teams were tied until the fifth inning, when winning pitcher Scott Letzel, after retiring nine men in order gave up three runs. However, his teammates came from behind with six in the seventh when Don Stebbins lost control and the game. Letzel held the Blackhawks to just one hit in the bottom of the seventh to preserve the win. Rich Miner doubled for the losers.

**Generals** — 000 514 0-18-12-1  
Lions — 001 033 0-9-9-0  
A homer by Rick Dougherty, a triple by Bill Ausbie and a double by Brian Petzold helped Tom Langer to the pitching win. Bill Brown hit the loss. Ron Law socked a pair of triples and Bill McCluskey doubled.

**NATIONAL MAJOR**  
2ND HALF STANDINGS: Cardinals 7-2-2-5, Pirates 7-3, Dodgers 6-3-3-2, Giants 5-5, Cubs 4-6, Braves 0-10.

**SEASON STANDINGS:** Pirates 14-6, Dodgers 12-12, Cubs 11-9, Cardinals 10-10, Giants 10-10, Braves 2-18.

**Cubs** — 201 000-3-6-2  
Giants — 320 330-13-17-0  
Norm Sterner six-hit the Cubs. Helping his cause were homers by Bruce Harry and John Mason. Sterner and Matt doubled. Tom Marler doubled for the losers. Brad Bennett was the losing pitcher.

**Cubs** — 281 000-3-6-2  
Giants — 100 000-15-17-0  
John Mason's three-run homer and a two-run shot by Bruce Harry helped pace Norm Sterner to victory. Brad Bennett, who only hurled three innings, was the loser.

**Braves** — 200 020-4-4-3  
Cubs — 120 503-9-0-1  
Bruce Pukuta was the winning pitcher and Dave Mullon took the loss despite doubling. Bob Jacobson homered for the Braves.

**Pirates** — 001 000 2-3-10-0  
Dodgers — 100 000 0-1-3-3  
Paul Lundstedt tossed a fifty-three-hitter at the Dodgers with Dave Snow relieving him in the seventh. Mark Mickelson was the losing pitcher. He gave up the two runs in the seventh. Lundstedt homered for the winners with one man out. Bill Stark, one of the Dodger hurlers, tripled in the tightly fought game.

**Cardinals** — 052 000-7-5-1  
Giants — 000 200-2-5-2  
The Cards won the second half of the season with this win. Jeff Baker was the winning pitcher and Norm Sterner was the loser. Jeff Smithner homered and doubled. Doubling also were Brad Russell and Dave Behl for the winners. Brian Metzger doubled for the Giants.

**STANDINGS —** Twins 8-2, Angels 6-12-2, Mets 5-12-1, Phillies 4-5, Astros 4-6, Orioles 1-8.

**Angels** — 320 300-9-12-0  
Orioles — 000 201-3-4-0  
Scott Curtis was the winning pitcher and Chris Burkett was the loser. Doug Harth homered and Steve Fantuzzi doubled.

**Angels** — 010 132-7-11-4  
Twins — 010 200-3-4-1  
Doug Harth tossed a four-hitter in beating Greg Fugitt. Harth homered with Matt Arneson tripling and Rick Kneisel doubling. Joe Schmidt doubled for the losers.

**Astros** — 000 001-4-5-1  
Mets — 000 005 10-6-5-2  
Bob Singer held on as the Astros threw a seven-inning shutout. The all-stars' home run Scott Kuykendall. Mark Walters homered with Greg Sells doubling.

**Twins** — 105 313-13-12-3  
Orioles — 109 111-4-4-2  
George Sili was the winning pitcher. He helped himself with a pair of homers. Also socking round-trippers were Chris Johlie and Mike Wilton. Dale Marchant tripled with Steve Rea hammering two doubles with Jim Vandervel one. The win lifted the Twins into the tie game with the Mets for the Central title.

**SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000**  
1 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs  
1. Delia Boni — Molanone 107  
2. T. Joe's Girl — Ahrens 106  
3. Rich Force — Rubbico 118  
4. 1 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs

**ST. LUCAS FRIENDSHIP CLUB**  
1. She's A Dazzler — Marquez 111  
2. Cub Power — Perret 119  
3. Red Cedar — Louvrie 105  
4. Concess Type — E. Fiers 108  
5. Come On Toro — Grest 106  
6. Pink Mountain — J. Fiers 100  
7. Joke — Ahrens 100  
8. Lloyd Stonehill — Rubbico 114  
9. 2 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs

**SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000**  
1 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs  
1. Wizard Of Odds — No Boy 118  
2. Regal Traveler — Ahrens 118  
3. Smart Hack — Nichols 118  
4. Handsome Sad — Marquez 118  
5. Love That Breeze — DeSpirito 118  
6. Hasty Wilm — E. Fiers 118  
7. Paris Ruler — Brumstead 118  
8. Sunset Taw — No Boy 118  
9. Indian Topaz — Solomon 118  
10. Dumbfellow — Phelps 118  
11. Famous Diplomat — Marquez 118  
12. Candy Jar — Winant 118  
Also Eligible

**EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000**  
2 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs  
1. Misty Lane — Solomon 118  
2. South Thumper — Marquez 118  
3. 2 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs

**GOLDEN REEFER**  
1. Atta Kate — E. Fiers 111  
2. Hard Pocket — Perret 116  
3. Madam Bonny — No Boy 116  
4. Crazy Face — Winant 114  
5. Gold Pocket — McHarage 107  
6. Little Vestment — No Boy 114  
7. Fanny Finkle — Gavilla 112  
8. DeSain Belle — Gavilla 112  
9. Met — Rubbico 118  
10. 3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs

**NINTH RACE — \$5,000**  
3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs  
1. Burning Wink — Perret 114  
2. Only Guess — Louvrie 109  
3. Gamma Face — Winant 114  
4. Sinful Gyp — Richard 116  
5. Luckidula — Spindler 116  
6. Lucky Dicks — Louvrie 109  
7. Sweet Curo — Louvrie 109  
8. Hi Ren — Molanone 104  
9. Barian Princess — McCullar 107  
10. Time Pao — Marquez 116  
11. Re Sool — Garcia 107  
12. Swift Road — No Boy 114

**AMERICAN VARSITY**  
STANDINGS — Redwings 6-1, Orioles 3-2, Travelers 2-4, Penguins 1-6, Rams 1-5, Bobcats 7 (no record reported).

**Redwings** — 001 200-6-7-4  
Travelers — 000 000-1-1-1-1  
Sutton doubled and homered for the Rams and Gardner tripled for the Vikings. (Editor's note: Please include first names in all reports.)

**Rams** — 100 001 0-2-4-1  
Travelers — 032 210 0-8-8-0  
Mueller was the winning pitcher. Lenahan of the Travelers and Sutton of the Rams belted doubles. (Editor's note: Please include first names in all reports.)

**Redwings** — 002 001 2-5-10-1  
Penguins — 010 100 0-2-2-2  
Tim Walsh spun a two-hitter for the victory. He also won his own game, smothering a triple to drive in the winning run with the score tied in the sixth. John Mertins whupped a home run.

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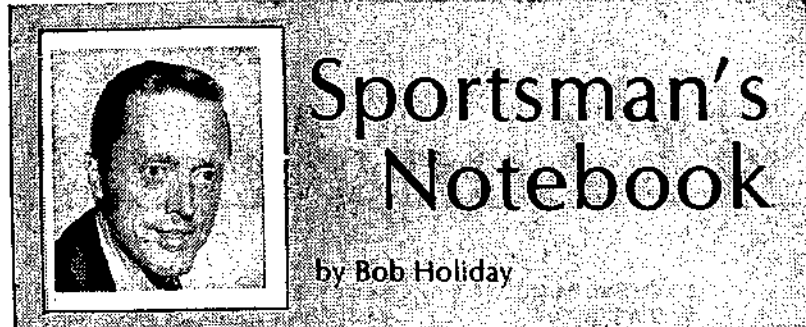
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## Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

Thanks to spring storms that finally managed to arrive in mid-July, there isn't a lake or river within 50 miles that is going to be up to its normal mid-summer standards. So when a man who works on typewriters can't go fishing, he often reads his mail.

And comes an interesting and exciting story from a Des Plaines reader about a huge fish which he didn't get to land because it was so big it broke his rod and got away.

Sorrowfully we must say, Sam, that we believe the fish was a whopper. But it wasn't the fish that broke the rod, because a fish just cannot break a good fishing rod. I am sure you have seen the salesman in the store tie a sash weight to a fish line and then crank it up off the floor with the reel. The rod is bent double and that weight swings back and forth like a clock pendulum . . . but the rod doesn't break.

The reason the rod doesn't break is that it has been designed to take such stress as long (this is the important part) as long as the stress is applied via the line through the guides; virtually all fiberglass rods are tubular. They derive their spring and their strength from this tubular design. And they lose their strength when the tube at one point on the rod is crushed out of shape . . . like in a car door or station wagon rear window.

In short, the rod that breaks under the weight of a fish is one which has suffered previous damage . . . like being stepped on in the boat. And in almost every case the rod was damaged well before it broke . . . and worse than that . . . damaged while it wasn't even being used. The point — almost any rod you own can handle anything you will catch, providing you take care of the rod.

The best way to transport a rod is in its own case, not in the trunk or the back seat. The best way to store rods is not in a bunch in the corner behind the door. They should be hung vertically out in the air where they can dry after every use. Ordinary cup hooks work just fine, or you can spend a few bucks and get something like Lazy Ike's Rod-Rac that makes a handsome display.

But the rod is only one part of a three-component system that connects a fisherman to a fish. The other two are the line and the hook. (Reels will take up another entire column the next time it rains.)

These anglers use monofilament line these days and most anglers are completely unaware of its unique weaknesses. Monofilament doesn't rot the way silk or nylon used to rot right on the reel. But it does get rotten. Mono deteriorates in its own way, particularly after long exposure to sunlight. And it ages and is subject to abrasion the way nylon never was.

The best way to be sure your line isn't going to let you down is to pay attention to it. The first five feet this side of the lure is most subject to wear and you should periodically run this section through your fingers while you're fishing.

ing. If you feel a kink or a rough spot or a thin spot brought on by stretching, break it off and re-tie your lure up higher.

And although it will hurt to do it . . . you really ought to change the entire spool of line about every third or fourth fishing trip. Some fanatics change all their mono every time out, which may be a slight case of over-kill.

There are only two knots that will work consistently in monofilament, because mono, unlike filament lines, won't take just any old granny or square knot. You will have to learn to tie a clinch or an improved clinch knot. (If you can tie the first the second is a snap.) A clinch knot is easy. Just run the mono through the eye of the hook; wrap the loose end back around the other strand at least five times and then run the loose end back down and through the loop you made when you started wrapping. (To improve it, bring that same loose end back up and through the loop you made when you went down to go through the original loop.) It's easier to teach with pictures.

And finally, comes the business end of the tackle that perhaps creates more trouble than any other single piece of equipment . . . the hook.

Most fishermen are a lot more lure conscious than they are hook conscious. A lure is the gadget that attracts and gets the fish on . . . but it is the hook that holds him there. Except for keeping a taut line, the fisherman has less to do with keeping a fish on than the hook. If you don't believe that, try fishing with a barbless hook sometimes, you won't hold one out of two dozen.

Although I am not one who sharpens hooks, the fact remains that a hook must penetrate a tough mouth when you're fishing for bass, pike or trout, so those

(Continued on Next Page)

## Name All-Stars To Play Thursday

Seventeen Little Leaguers have been selected as All-Stars from Palatine South to play in the 26th annual tournament that gets under way Thursday at 6 p.m. The 14th District game against Schiller Park's All-Stars will be played Birch Park, located east of Fremd High School on Illinois Avenue.

They are: Tom Dodson and John Parzenan of Palatine Drug; Gordy Anderson and Tim O'Callahan of Zimmer Hardware; John Josten, Kevin Weaver, Jerry Milligan and Bill Meyer of Gulletts Lock and Key; Tim McCarthy, Rich Rollinger, and Paul Adams of 1st Bank and Trust; Steve Edwards, Dave Yelovich, and Jeff Blackburn of Pat's Barber Shop; Jerry Norys and Phil Haddon of W. M. Plastics; Bill Friskies of Roselle Lumber and Ken Peters of Rotary Club.

The team will be managed by Warren Hattendorf and coached by Jerry O'Callahan.

The winner of this game advances to the third round of the District 14 tourney.

## WHOLESALE TIRE CO.


DEALER PRICES DIRECT TO YOU

\*Premium Quality Only - Our tires are made by a division of the World's Largest and Best Known Tire Manufacturer whose name cannot be used due to our low, low prices. No cheap leaders - Strictly Premium Quality at Everyday Low Prices!

Shop and Compare

SIZE	LIST	WHOLESALE PRICE	EXCISE TAX
6.50-13	39.52	15.81	1.75
7.00-13	41.37	16.55	1.95
7.35-14	44.20	17.68	2.00
7.75-14	46.60	18.64	2.12
8.25-14	49.20	19.68	2.29
8.55-14	52.57	21.03	2.41
7.75-15	47.70	19.08	2.13
8.25-15	49.12	19.65	2.34
8.55-15	53.62	21.45	2.48
9.00-15	54.92	21.98	2.90
5.60-15	39.82	15.93	1.73

All Prices Whitewalls



SIZE	LIST	WHOLESALE PRICE	EXCISE TAX
C78-13	48.15	<b>19.26</b>	1.95
C78-14	49.32	<b>19.73</b>	2.08
E78-14	52.37	<b>20.95</b>	2.24
F78-14	52.72	<b>21.10</b>	2.39
G78-14	57.25	<b>22.90</b>	2.56
H78-14	62.02	<b>24.81</b>	2.75
J78-14	66.55	<b>26.62</b>	2.95
F78-15	55.50	<b>22.02</b>	2.43
G78-15	56.95	<b>22.78</b>	2.63
H78-15	59.82	<b>23.93</b>	2.81
9.00-15	62.80	<b>25.12</b>	2.90
L78-15	66.05	<b>26.46</b>	3.16

**Full 4 Ply**  
**Polyester Cord**  
**New Twin Whitewall**  
**12/32 Tread Depth**



# Elk Grove Baseball Highlights

## Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

(Continued from Page 2)

who choose to whet their barbs are not wrong.

And you must never, never, never buy hooks or lures because they are "cheap," because those are the ones you see lying around the fishing dock or in the bottom of a rental boat with a broken hook or a straightened hook.

Of course, even the finest hook can be broken, but it is not likely to break in a fish's jaw.

And now that your tackle is in such fine shape if you really insist on going fishing this weekend, ark or no ark then you had better make up your mind to fish with live bait, because a fish with anything less than radar will never find a lure until the dove shows up.

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**INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE**  
American League Standings — Cincinnati 18, Tigers 14, Twins 13, Senators 11, Sox 10, Indians 9.  
National League Standings — Cubs 16, Pirates 15, Cardinals 14, Dodgers 13, Braves 12, Reds 11.

**TOP PLAYS**  
American League Standings — Sox 10, Orioles 9, Senators 8, Yankees 7, Twins 6, Angels 5.  
National League Standings — Pirates 11, Cardinals 10, Dodgers 9, Mets 8, Braves 7, Reds 6.

**Just Dogs**  
by Dave Terrill

**Park Shore Fun Match** — Park Shore Kennel Club will hold its fourth fun match on Sunday, Aug. 13, in the air conditioned Northbrook Sports Complex, 1730 Pfingston Road, Northbrook, between Willow and Dundee roads. Adult admission will be \$1.00, children 50 cents.

The match will be open for entries at 9 a.m. until one hour prior to breed judging. Judging of some breeds will begin at 10 a.m. The pre-entry fee is \$3.00, \$3.50 at the gate. Classes for dogs of all varieties and breeds are on the show calendar with the judging divided by sex in all classes.

One of the show features will be classes for puppies in the 1-6, 6-9, 9-12-month age groups. There will also be classes in American-bred and Open Puppies will not compete with adult dogs. Junior Showmanship for children ages 10 through 16 will be judged by Paul Sheppard of Deerfield.

Jack Phelan Jr. of Manhattan, Ill. will judge the Best Adult dog in the match from the six variety groups.

For more information regarding entry blanks etc., contact Mrs. Gerald Druth, 1734 Ellendale Drive, Northbrook, Ill., 60062, telephone 312/272-1813.

**Deerfield K.C. match results** — A Bulldog and a Lhasa Apso won Best Adult in Match and Best Puppy in Match at the Deerpath Kennel Clubs match held on June 25, at Wheeling High School.

The pitcher collected doubles, Jeff Niehoff (Luis Veria) and pitcher Don Langland socked a two-bagger. Also collecting doubles were Sox John Schuerger, Tim Stringfellow with two and Bobby Stone.

**Senators** 529 000-10-7-8  
**Angels** 000 413-6-4-0  
Six of the seven hits by the Senators were for extra bases. Winning pitcher Steve Rink cracked a home run when, with Jerry Shopp (Jordan Linn) and Dan Rieken (Mike Wirth) and Jim Pumphrey connected for doubles.

**Braves** 301 521-12-8-0  
**Twins** 302 512-11-11-2  
Brad Schaffer singled in the winning run for the Mets. Jim Sola rapped out two hits in a grand slam home run for the win. Chris Borek and Mike Adams also got two hits. The Red's Jim Lewis and Bill Fox (Felix) each socked triples.

John Sweeney drove in the winning run with a double. Steve Warren whacked a triple and drove in a run. Bobby Stone tripled and drove in two runs and Lee Rodriguez blasted a triple and drove in three runs.

**Braves** 120 51-9-2  
**Mets** 015 65-11-10  
Jim Sola, Mike Adams and Steve Gradowski each rapped out two hits and Chris Borek collected the win.

**Yankees** 074 001-8-8  
**Twins** 212 022-9-10  
Steve Warren singled in the winning run which enabled Tommy Stringfellow to capture his seventh victory against one loss. Mike Freeze also tripled for the winners.

**American League Standings** — Sox 10-2, Tigers 9-4, Senators 8-4, Yankees 5-5, Orioles 5-6, Angels 4-9, Indians 4-9, Twins 3-9.

**National League Standings** — Elk Grove 11-1, Bob Dunning 9-3, Reds 6-1, Bakersfield 5-7, Schermer 4-7, Braves 4-7, Angels 3-7, Pirates 2-9.

**Braves** 112 300-9-8  
**Twins** 200 200-4-4  
Giant Jeff Kenton was plinned with the loss but he blasted a home run in his own cause. Scott Kobus whacked a home run for the winners and Scott Shindler had a double.

**Giants** 000 020-2-1  
**Mets** 061 005-15-13

**Senators** 001 283-14-7-1  
**Angels** 316 300-7-6-0  
Senator John Zaccagnini walloped a home run and Angels Mike Zahn and Dan Jones cracked doubles. Kenny Haffit got the decision over Mike Zahn.

**Indians** 051 100-7-8-3  
**Twins** 002 400-4-11-0  
Steve Thon, winning pitcher, smacked a double and Tim Milken drove in two runs. Jim Talanter and Ken Fehrman, both doubled.

**Yankees** 000 020-2-1  
**Mets** 061 005-15-13

**Senators** 001 283-14-7-1  
**Angels** 316 300-7-6-0

**Indians** 051 100-7-8-3  
**Twins** 002 400-4-11-0

**Yankees** 000 020-2-1  
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**Angels** 316 300-7-6-0

**Jack Nicklaus on GOLF**

**THE LEFT KNEE ON THE BACKSWING**

As your hips rotate to the right on the backswing the left knee should gradually move back to a position behind the ball.

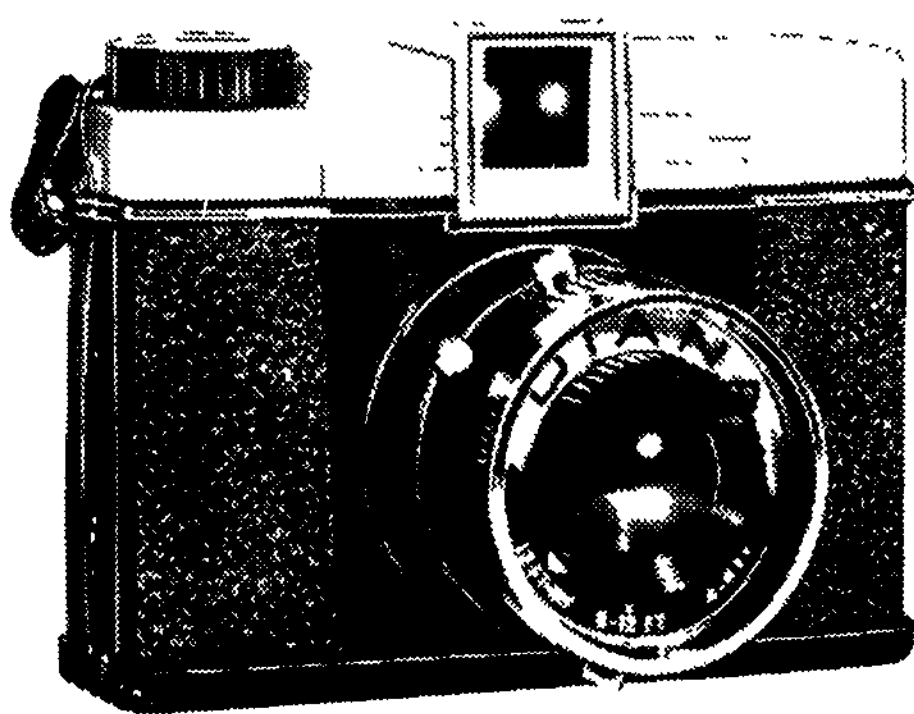
A common fault of the average player is letting the left knee fly straight out with the weight remaining on the ball of the left foot.

CONCENTRATING ON ROLLING THE LEFT FOOT FROM THE INSIDE WILL HELP BRING THE LEFT KNEE BACK AND KEEP THE ENTIRE LEFT SIDE PROPERLY TUCKED-IN AS THE BODY COILS.

298

# Anniversary CELEBRATION

Thurs., July 20 - Sun., July 23



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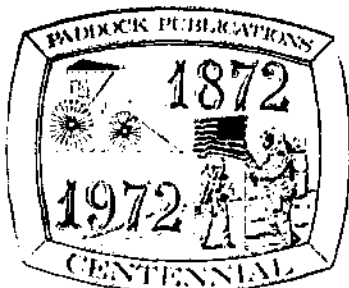
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# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm, chance of thunderstorms; high in upper 80s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and continued warm.

16th Year—40

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, July 19, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Ogilvie To Sign Salt Creek Plan Agreement 'Soon'

The Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee has received assurances that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will sign the multi-million-dollar Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project agreement.

Margaret Reimer, committee member, said Tuesday she had been contacted by Ron Michaelson, aide to the governor, who said she "could be assured that the governor will sign the agreement."

Mrs. Reimer also said State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, told her the governor had said he definitely would sign the agreement.

Michaelson said that the signing will take place in two or three weeks. The governor is hoping to sign the agreement at a ceremony somewhere in the Northwest suburbs since the agreement will

only affect this area.

ONCE THE governor has signed the agreement, the Cook County Forest Preserve District must also approve the plan. Tom Hamilton, chairman of the committee, said he expects the forest preserve district to approve the plan. "The forest preserve district was waiting to see what the governor was going to do," said Hamilton.

After getting approval from the governor and the forest preserve district, the plans will be sent to Washington for congressional approval. The plan will have to be approved by the Public Works Subcommittee of Congress and will then be added to the U.S. Soil Conservation budget, said Hamilton.

The delay in getting state approval prevented the steering committee from submitting the plan for this year's budget. The plan will have to be made part of the fiscal year 1974 budget, which means that construction can not start until July, 1973, at the earliest.

If the plan is approved by Congress, then \$12 million in federal funds will be added to the \$6.4 million in local and \$5.6 million of state funds.

THE PLAN includes construction of a dam across Salt Water Creek, forming a 600-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

The plan is designed to prevent flooding along the Salt Creek; create a water recreational site; give rainwater a chance to soak into the ground, restore the watertable, and give wildlife a source of water.

Hamilton said a report on the conservation and ecological effects of the plans was made. The report was submitted to and approved by the U.S. Conservation Service.

Hamilton said that some channel work will have to be done on the creek. Areas will have to be widened where the creek was narrowed by developments.

A reforestation program already has begun in the area that will border the lake.

Numerous local government agencies already have approved the plan, including the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, Metropolitan Sanitary District, Cook County Board, the municipalities of Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine, and the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Salt Creek.



BOYS TRY THEIR hands at some painting while activities are held at Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Grove Park District as part of their special summer attending the Camp Wapiti Day Camp. The second session of the camp began yesterday. Camp

## Dr. Thomas Gets Alexian Bros. Psychiatry Post

Dr. R. Buckland Thomas has accepted the position of director of psychiatry of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He will also hold an appointment as assistant professor of psychiatry at Stritch School of Medicine of Loyola University.

Dr. Thomas comes to Illinois from Columbia, S.C., where he was associate director of the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute. He was also a graduate course lecturer in psychopathology at the University of South Carolina College of Nursing, officer of the South Carolina Medical Association and editor of the association journal.

Dr. Thomas received his B.S. degree in medicine and his M.D. from the University of Illinois College of Medicine. He served his internship at Emanuel Hospital, Portland, Ore., and his residency at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C. He is also a veteran of the Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Thomas is a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and is also a diplomat and examiner of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Dr. Thomas and his family live in Glen Ellyn.

## Zetek Says Board Favors Fewer Units

# Owner Drops Condominium Plans

Architect A. J. Delbianco said Tuesday the owner of four acres at Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue was dropping plans to build condominiums on the site.

Delbianco said after a meeting with village officials Monday night, it was decided the project wouldn't be continued, but he would not specify the reasons for the decision.

Village Pres. Charles Zetek said Tuesday the board was generally in favor of

building condominiums on the site adjacent to the 750-unit Terrace Apartment complex, also owned by developer Bernard Wolf.

He said however that the board did not seem inclined to grant a variance which would allow a proposed 67 units to be built. Under present zoning regulations, the developers could build 60 units, or a density of 15 units per acre, on the land, he said.

Zetek said the board also voiced ob-

jections to the preliminary drawings which showed the entrance and exit to the apartment building on Elk Grove Boulevard. The building should be placed farther from the street than the drawings indicated, he said.

The proposal called for 67 one, two and three-bedroom condominiums in a five-story building. Zetek said he would not object to a five-story structure as long as it was aesthetically pleasing.

He said the height wouldn't be too

much of a problem because even though it would be two stories taller than the neighboring Terrace Apartments, it would only be 10 to 13 feet higher because of the elevation of the land and the design of the building.

The condominiums, ranging from \$35,000 to \$40,000, would have their own swimming pool and sun deck, and parking would be provided in an underground heated garage according to the proposal.

Zetek said if the developer wanted to build condominiums, he probably could get approval for a change in zoning from single-family to multiple-family units because the site was not a desirable location for single-family homes.

## Additional Funds OK'd For Area Police Radio Dispatch System

A request for additional federal funds for the Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village central dispatch police radio system has been approved by the Chicago Cook County Law Enforcement Commission.

However, before the communities receive any of the \$50,533 in federal funds they are seeking, the request will go to a standing committee of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and the commission itself for approval. In all, a \$103,633 supplemental grant is being sought with the other \$53,100 being sup-

plied by the three communities, mostly for personnel and construction costs.

Previously, a grant of \$805,461 (\$314,561 in federal funds) was acquired for the project under which dispatching for all three police departments will be done from one central location, the Arlington Heights police station, on a frequency only used by the three departments.

THE SYSTEM will probably start Sept. 1, according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins, project director.

Jenkins said he felt certain statements

in last week's Herald story on the system gave the wrong impression.

He said that while it is true all the radio dispatching will be done from Arlington Heights, each of the other two stations will have an information desk to handle non-emergency calls and to handle citizens who come in to the station.

"There will be no decrease in service," he said. "If the program works well, and we think it will, it will clear police lines so that calls can be handled faster."

He said that 11 departments now use the radio frequency that Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village use.

HE ALSO POINTED out that the Herald incorrectly stated that some of the personal radio equipment for the policemen had already arrived and is in use.

He said this equipment was ordered July 1. The new radios will operate on a different frequency than the present ones. Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Giddens said, however, that some of his

men's present radios could probably be switched to the new frequency.

Jenkins said the additional funds were being sought because of increased costs of equipment and "modifications in the entire system."

He said an answer should be coming from the ILEC within the next several weeks, and that the request approved included a \$20,000 console for the Mount Prospect police station if it proves necessary. Mount Prospect officials had been concerned this would be dropped from the request.

## Local Rape Case Going To A Jury

A trial for Michael J. Maroney, 24, of 165 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village, on rape charges, will be sent to a jury for trial, according to a decision in Niles Circuit Court Tuesday.

Maroney was arrested May 26 after he was identified by the 20-year-old alleged victim. The alleged rape was the first ever reported in the village.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Sen. George S. McGovern said he had accepted an invitation to visit Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley "in a few weeks," but McGovern said no date had been set for the meeting. McGovern said Daley sounded "a little unhappy" when they talked but said he did not think Daley's endorsement Monday was halfhearted. McGovern said he remained confident that "the mayor and his supporters will work for us in the fall."

A Chicago police crime lab technician testified at the trial of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants that a police raiding party removed weapons and shell casings from the scene of an arms raid in which two Black Panther party leaders died. Contrary to normal procedure, the tech-

nician said, the firearms were not tagged or examined for fingerprints by the crime lab.

### The World

Official sources said President Anwar Sadat, who signed a treaty of friendship with Moscow last year, has ordered the withdrawal of Soviet military advisers and experts in Egypt. U.S. officials were weighing carefully the impact of the move on the Middle East situation.

A truce pledged by Irish Republican Army Provisionals failed to stem a continuing exodus of Roman Catholic families from a fought-over Belfast housing development.

U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer won a battle to have television cameras re-

moved but had to settle for a draw with Russian Boris Spassky after 46 moves in a seesaw fourth game of the world chess championship. The draw left Spassky with a 2½-to-1½ point advantage over Fischer in the 24-game, \$250,000 world championship.

### The Nation

One hundred and thirty guards, saying they feared for their safety, staged a three-hour work stoppage at the Maryland Penitentiary in a protest of Gov. Marvin Mandel's handling of Monday's rioting.

Frank Sinatra, appearing before a standing-room-only crowd at hearings of the House Select Committee on Crime, angrily accused the panel of committing character assassination by permitting a witness to link him with the Mafia.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged President Nixon to either dump Vice President Spiro T. Agnew from the Republican ticket or let the GOP convention pick its own choice for the No. 2 spot.

### The War

The U. S. Navy destroyer Warrington was heavily damaged by explosions when it moved toward the blockaded North Vietnamese coast to shell cargo barges, the U. S. command said. A small unit of government paratroopers pushed to within 50 yards of the Communist-held citadel in Quang Tri in their effort to recapture South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital.

North Vietnam, in a broadcast over Radio Hanoi, called on the U. S. to end its involvement in the war and vowed to fight on to "final victory."

### The Weather

Atlanta	85	69
Boston	82	67
Denver	65	52
Houston	83	78
Los Angeles	85	68
Miami Beach	82	75
New York	82	78
Phoenix	94	79
Pittsburgh	80	66
St. Louis	86	78
Salt Lake City	90	58
San Francisco	82	59
Washington	90	74

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 2, Cincinnati 1 (10 inn.)

### The Market

Stock prices closed lower on the New York Stock Exchange despite a strong late rally. The Dow Jones industrial average, off about 10 points in early trading, recovered to close down 3.24 at 911.72. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 4 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 912 to 466. Turnover rose to 16,820,000 shares from Monday's 13,170,000. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

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# Counselors Want Chance To Reach Average Pupils

The four guidance counselors in High School Dist. 211 agree on two wishes — they would like more parents to participate in their programs and a greater opportunity to reach average students.

The four directors appeared before the board of education Thursday night to describe their duties, problems and the students they work with.

Following their presentation, Board Pres. Robert Creek asked, "What can we do to make your jobs better? When you start the sentence 'I wish we could...' how do you finish it?"

"I wish we could get more parents involved," Tom Howard, director at Schaumburg, said. "We had programs at night for parents last year and we publicized them every way we knew how and very few people turned out. When you deal with family problems every day, it can get very discouraging when people don't seem to care."

OTHER COUNSELORS agreed with Howard. William Perry, director at Conant added: "I wish if the finances were available we could lower the ratio of counselors to counselees so maybe we could do more counseling."

The directors explained counselors in the district carry a load of about 300 to 325 students unless they have extra duties. "I think our counseling ratio is respectable," Perry said, "but if it was lower maybe we could do more for the average kids."

The counselors explained they spend

about 80 per cent of their time in direct counseling with students having problems of some kind. In addition, they help students set up course programs each spring and do vocational and college counseling.

"We all believe it's important for adolescents to have an adult to talk to who won't pass judgment," Howard said. "We're not teachers so we don't have a grade over them. We aren't involved with discipline — we are someone they can talk to about what's really bothering them."

Howard said counselors generally try to see freshmen at least three times a year, and see other students as the need arises.

However, when a board member asked if they saw average students, who were neither very bright or having obvious problems, he said, "We have to plead guilty — sometimes we don't see those kids. It's amazing sometimes that you'll call a student in to make small talk and he'll explode. Then you wonder how long he's been walking around like that."

RAY MILLS, director at Palatine High School, said the area of college counseling has changed the most for the counselors in recent years. "More and more students are going to junior colleges and as a result many of the state schools and some private schools are having their enrollment drop. Students are under much less pressure in choosing their colleges now," he said.

He added fewer parents were planning to make large financial sacrifices to send their children to college and more students were planning to pay their own way. "It is more important to the students now to be independent," he said.

## Girl Hit By Auto, In Fair Condition

A 4-year-old Buffalo Grove girl was listed in fair condition in Northwest Community Hospital Tuesday after she was struck by a car Monday afternoon.

Lisa Poulos of 594 Bernard Dr. is being treated for head and possible internal injuries, according to a hospital spokesman. She was hit by a car driven by Arlene Blum of 3 Belaire Ct. in Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Blum told police she saw children playing near Louisa May Alcott school, and saw the girl run out from behind a parked car. According to police, Mrs. Blum applied her brakes, but her car swerved and struck the girl.

Police charged Mrs. Blum with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

## Betty Crocker Award Winner

Miss Shelly Cole, a Hoffman Estates resident and a senior at Conant High School, was chosen as the school's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1972.

To receive the award, a charm from General Mills, Miss Cole took a written knowledge and attitude examination at the school. She now is eligible for state and national honors.

The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Schaumburg Parks Mowed Each Week

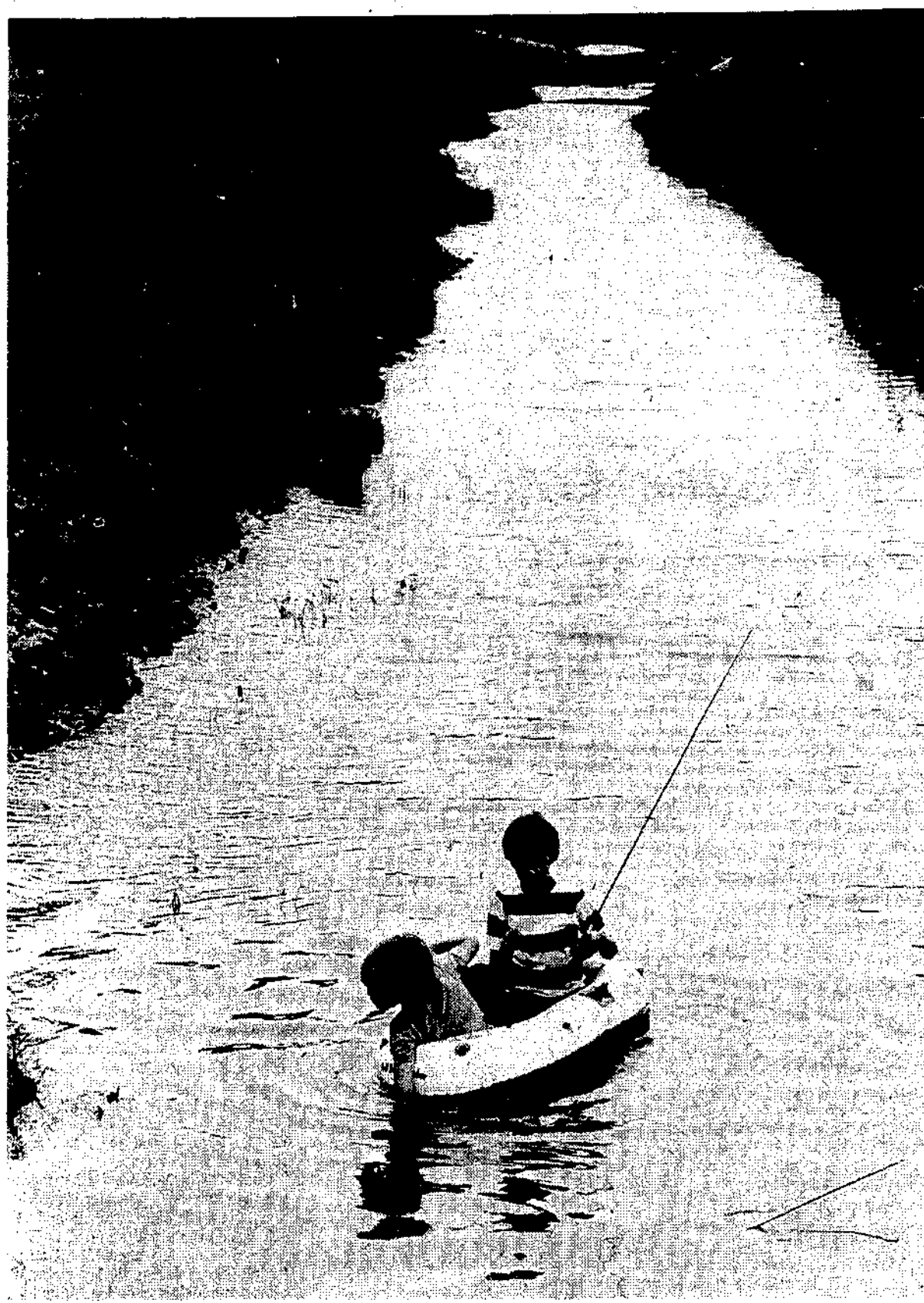
Mowing of Schaumburg Park District park sites will be done weekly for the rest of the summer, Ron Dudley, new parks superintendent announced Thursday.

He also said the park district should mow the utility easements near their park sites for the sake of homeowners near the park and the appearance of the park itself.

Basketball goals and playground equipment is scheduled to be installed at Sunset Park next week. Hedging will also be planted at Sheffield Park next week.

Ron Dubricat of the Schaumburg Jaycees reported to park commissioners that the organization has money in its budget for improvements at the Jaycee Park, but is awaiting a board recommendation of what work should be done before the property is turned over to the district.

The board will also make a decision soon on the purchase of lighting for night football games. Paul Derda, parks director, recommends the district purchase portable, self-generating units with four floodlights each.



TWO LATTER DAY Huck Finns have found their own Zimmerman and Rick Bonnevillie, both of Rolling Meadows, it's still a monstrous big river.

## Presbyterian-St. Luke's May Build In Schaumburg

# Plans For Hospital To Be Unveiled?

by STEVE BROWN

A major announcement is expected tonight outlining plans for construction of a large-scale hospital in Schaumburg.

Informed sources report that Chicago's Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center plans to construct a hospital in the village in the near future.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said he was "not at liberty to even discuss the topic of hospitals" when questioned yesterday about the report. But he said a major announcement about hospitals will be made at the village board session tonight.

Schaumburg has a 20-acre site pledged

for a hospital on Schaumburg Road near Illinois Boulevard.

Officials for the hospital refused to deny the reported plans. They only said that a major announcement about expansion of hospital facilities and programs will be made Friday.

SPECULATION about the hospital breakthrough began earlier this week when Atcher extended a special invitation to other village leaders and members of village advisory boards to attend the meeting.

The report of the hospital plans comes in the midst of a massive \$20,000 health planning study that has been undertaken

by two area hospitals and officials in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

The Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee recently received a \$13,000 state grant for research on the best site for a new hospital in the three-village area.

John Zacharias of the Chicago Hospital Council, an advisory group working with the local committee, said that the study would continue regardless of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's plans.

He said that late last year the hospital had announced a multi-million dollar pro-

ject to establish satellite medical facilities in a number of communities, but those plans fell through.

IT IS NOT known how large the hospital facilities will be. Details of the construction plans or a timetable for opening of the facility were not available.

The probable site for the hospital, in an area known as Sarah's Grove, has caused much controversy in recent years. Officials from other communities had said that the site is not centrally located enough to serve all communities.

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say they are considering applying for the insurance and the Village of Wheeling has an application pending.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said yesterday that the city is looking into the HUD-administered insurance and is also studying alternate ways to provide flood protection, including the possibility that the city itself would make flood coverage available to residents.

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Single family homeowners can insure their dwelling for up to \$17,500 and the contents to \$5,000 against flood damages. Rates range from 40 to 60 cents per \$100 coverage.

Meyer said Rolling Meadows is "looking into the program and evaluating it" and he said a decision on whether to apply will probably be made next month.

Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates are also looking at the HUD program. In Schaumburg a resolution to apply for the insurance is currently being prepared and flood plain maps for submission to Washington, D.C. also are being drawn up.

Part of the requirements for approval

by HUD is that the municipality agree to adopt land use and control measures that will minimize flood threats.

"We define flood as the general inundation of an area," said the State Farm spokesman in Bloomington. "Water coming in through a backed up sewer or sump pump drain wouldn't count. But if the water is pouring in through the basement window the insurance would cover the losses."

HUD designates a different insurance company to underwrite the flood policies in each state, the spokesman said. Even though State Farm is the designated company in Illinois, any licensed broker can sell the flood insurance.

## Next 90 Days Critical: Kelley

# Schaumburg Democrats Appear To Favor McGovern, Eagleton

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Reaction from Schaumburg Township Democrats to the nomination of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., as their party's candidates for the White House was generally favorable last week while the area's Republicans claimed victory for Richard Nixon this November.

Selwyn Schwartz, past vice president of the Regular Democratic Organization in the township said he was "ecstatic" about the choice of McGovern.

Eagleton, Schwartz said, will "add

much to the campaign ticket because of his record and his statements on major issues."

John Kelley, Democratic candidate for state representative in the 3rd district, said he had no fears about McGovern's heading the ticket. The support of Daley and party regulars he said would be a factor in McGovern's chances to carry in Illinois. "It's a question of degree — of enthusiasm — rather than support," he added.

THE DEVELOPMENTS of the next 90 days, Kelley said, would be a major fac-

tor in the effectiveness of McGovern's campaign. The war and the economy are two problems President Nixon will have to improve before November, he said.

Kelley said Eagleton was "not a complete unknown" as many have complained. His position as senator at the age of 42, his credentials and his connections with labor were great assets to the ticket, Kelley believes.

Organization secretary Tom Cussen of Hoffman Estates described McGovern as "as good a man as possible" and said his appeal to the young would be a boon to

his campaign. "He came out of nowhere — in January no one gave him a chance. If he can continue that, he'll be in good shape," Cussen said.

REPUBLICAN committeeman Donald Totten said "it looks similar to Goldwater in 1964, but the roles are reversed." He said McGovern's nomination demonstrated that "racial fringe elements" have taken control of the Democratic party.

He said the Democratic convention "didn't look representative of the Democratic party, but of the radical elements

McGovern represents."

Mrs. Jeanine Mayone, an active member of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), feels that McGovern may be able to give President Nixon a close race. "Perhaps if he uses the new bosses instead of the old, he has a chance," she said, adding that McGovern is "too liberal" for her tastes.

"He has a radical following I don't like," she said. Mrs. Mayone believes the youth vote will not figure as prominently in the campaign as predicted by many McGovern followers.

## Students Top Average—Not In English

Students in High School Dist. 211 who take college entrance exams are continuing to score above the national average.

However, their scores in the English portions of the ACT and SAT college entrance tests are much closer to the national averages than their scores in other areas.

Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said last week the difference between the English scores and others may mean the district needs to re-examine its English curriculum. However, he said, "The scores may also mean we don't place the same emphasis on some things that the test does."

In the ACT, the test required by Illinois state schools and many other Midwestern schools, students at the four Dist. 211 high schools scored between three and five points on a scale of 36 above the national average in math, social science and natural science. In English they scored between five-tenths and two points higher than the national average.

ON THE SAT TEST, which is required by many private colleges, students at the four high schools scored between 43 and 68 points higher on a scale of 800 than the national average on math and much closer to the average in the (English) language category.

One school, Conant in Hoffman Estates, scored three points below the national average on language in the SAT and the other schools scored between eight and 26 points higher.

Kolze said department heads in all the schools are aware of the difference in English scores and are looking at the curriculum to see if it needs changing.

He said the main reason students are scoring lower in English than in other areas may be the schools do not emphasize grammar, spelling and other mechanics as much as the tests do.

"I THINK EDUCATION in this area has gotten away from the mechanics of English that we have emphasized in the past," he said. "I don't think that is necessarily bad."

Kolze said district officials will relate the test scores to other records of student success in evaluating them. "One measure is how our students do once they get to college," he said.

About 57 per cent of the students in High School Dist. 211 this year plan to go on to college, according to school guidance directors. Of those, 42 per cent will attend Harper College in Palatine.

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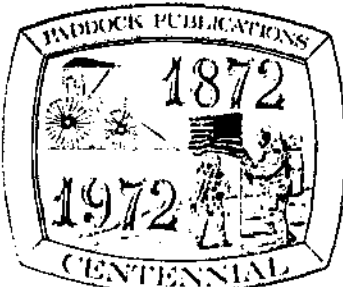
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm, chance of thunderstorms; high in upper 80s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and continued warm.

23rd Year—190

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, July 19, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Rainy Weather Affects Some Area Activities

by LYNN ASINOF

Soggy July weather is responsible for delays in several summertime projects in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Everything from softball games to road construction has been affected by the ever-present rains.

Work on Arlington Heights Road has been only slightly delayed by rainy weather, according to Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Dan Larson. Workers have had to postpone putting in the road base for the newly-repaired section between Dundee and Lake-Cook roads for a couple of days, Larson said.

Construction on apartments and homes has also been affected by rainfall and water-soaked land, resulting in the juggling of construction schedules in several cases.

"We're way behind," said Al Zale of Zale Construction Co., which is building Lakeside Villas. "We can't go into open farmland to put our improvements in. Before you start building you need to put in streets, water pipes and sewers. You can't put those in a field that's under water."

Zale said construction first had been delayed by the carpenters' and cement masons' strikes. "Unfortunately, we had some nice weather during the strikes," he said.

Work on the Cedar Run Quadro-Homes has also been slowed considerably, according to Ray Ciccone, building superintendent. While carpenters, interior painters and electricians are able to work, most exterior work has been delayed.

Workers have been unable to put in roads, curbs and gutters because of the soggy soil. "If we did, we'd do more harm than good," Ciccone said. "Topsoil and sodding work is a few weeks behind."

"We're actually not behind," he added. "We're just not as far ahead as we'd like to be. But we're never as far ahead as we'd like to be."

At Cambridge-on-the-Lake, where the Richard J. Brown Construction Co. is building the final two units of the condominium complex, rain has hampered work on the last building still without a roof. Project supervisor Bill Jarasek said the company expects to finish on time.

Bad weather on top of the two-week construction workers' strike has slowed work at the Buffalo Grove High School site. Dr. Robert Webber, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business, said workers have not been able to do any work at all on the foundation for the past week because of rains. Webber said the rest of the construction is proceeding, and he is hopeful workers will make up for time lost during the strike.

"At this stage of our construction, it's not hurting us much," said Tom Kutrocz, project superintendent at Mallard Lake. "But every time it rains hard you lose a week on the exterior work."

Kutrocz said work on rough grading

for top soil, sod and landscaping has all been delayed. Workers also cannot pour concrete for sidewalks because "there's too much mud," he added.

Construction in the Strathmore subdivision being developed in Buffalo Grove by Levitt & Sons, Inc., has been slowed, along with the seeding and planting of new lawns.

Painting contractors have also lost work days to the bad weather. "We've missed 30 to 40 days this spring and summer," said Brent Bjornson of Bjornson Bros. in Wheeling. "It's been very bad for us this year."

Bjornson estimated that under normal weather conditions they would have lost only a fourth of that time. In order to make up for the bad weather, the painters have been concentrating on interior work and have put extra men on outside jobs when the weather is good.

The Wheeling Park District has had its share of rainy day delays, although Park Director Dave Phillips said, "It hasn't had a major effect."

Several softball games have been rained out, and the flood last month caused a week's delay in the softball schedule. The games were rescheduled, and the leagues would have been caught up Friday night if it hadn't rained.

Playground and outdoor pool attendance have been down slightly, according to Phillips. He said rainy weather merely moved the playground programs indoors.

In Buffalo Grove, Park Director Stan Crosland reports attendance at summer programs is often better on rainy days than when the sun is shining. He said that thanks to the cooperation of local schools, most programs merely move indoors to gymnasiums and empty classrooms when the weather is bad.

Very few Buffalo Grove softball games have been rained out either, according to Crosland. When the diamonds are muddy the teams play on the grass. "Nobody seems to mind getting their feet wet," Crosland said.

by RICH HONACK

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department came a step closer to starting the paramedic program in the village this week when it learned that 19 men had qualified for advanced training in the program.

The department was notified by Dr. Stanley Zydlo, head of the paramedic program at Northwest Community Hospital, that it finished second behind Arlington Heights in the number of men who qualified. Twenty-six firemen qualified in



MANY NORTHWEST suburban communities are considering application to the federal government through the HUD-administered insurance and is also studying alternate ways to provide flood protection, including the possibility that the city itself would make flood coverage available to residents.

## Villages Studying Flood Insurance

Insurance may not dry up a flooded basement, but it is one step more and more villages are considering to cut down on water damage.

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## Paramedic Plan A Step Closer To Reality

by RICH HONACK

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The department was notified by Dr. Stanley Zydlo, head of the paramedic program at Northwest Community Hospital, that it finished second behind Arlington Heights in the number of men who qualified. Twenty-six firemen qualified in

Arlington Heights.

The Wheeling fire department qualified five men for advanced training, but according to Roger Stricker, Director of Public Safety, the department does not intend to join the hospital's program entirely.

Stricker says "we are just preparing our men for the day when the state and federal guidelines are set for these programs. We also are waiting to find out when Holy Family Hospital (where Wheeling's ambulance makes a majority

of its runs) will start the program."

BUFFALO GROVE, on the other hand, is going "full steam ahead" into the program. In fact, I think some that didn't qualify this time will continue the training and try to pass the test at a later date," said Winter.

The test of which Winter was speaking

was given in June and was used to qualify the men for the advanced training. Zydlo personally administered the test and is expected to give another one this fall.

The test this fall will also be used to certify the firemen who will actually become paramedics when the emergency care program begins in October. It is expected that most men who passed the first test will be certified.

In a letter to all the participating fire departments, Dr. Zydlo said the ad-

vanced training, which will be every Monday and Tuesday evening, is being conducted so the firemen do not lose knowledge and skills.

He added that the sessions will be a continual review of everything the firemen have learned plus more detailed knowledge of a paramedic's duties. Zydlo also explained that the sessions will include practice runs to see how firemen react to certain emergency situations.

ZYDLO SAID IN his letter that the

(Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Sen. George S. McGovern said he had accepted an invitation to visit Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley "in a few weeks," but McGovern said no date had been set for the meeting. McGovern said Daley sounded "a little unhappy" when they talked but said he did not think Daley's endorsement Monday was halfhearted. McGovern said he remained confident that "the mayor and his supporters will work for us in the fall."

A Chicago police crime lab technician testified at the trial of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants that a police raiding party removed weapons and shell casings from the scene of an arms raid in which two Black Panther party leaders died. Contrary to normal procedure, the technician said, the firearms were not tagged or examined for fingerprints by the crime lab.

### The World

Official sources said President Anwar Sadat, who signed a treaty of friendship with Moscow last year, has ordered the withdrawal of Soviet military advisers and experts in Egypt. U.S. officials were weighing carefully the impact of the move on the Middle East situation.

A truce pledged by Irish Republican Army Provisionals failed to stem a continuing exodus of Roman Catholic families from a fought-over Belfast housing development.

U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer won a battle to have television cameras re-

moved but had to settle for a draw with Russian Boris Spassky after 46 moves in a seesaw fourth game of the world chess championship. The draw left Spassky with a 2½-to-1½ point advantage over Fischer in the 24-game, \$250,000 world championship.

### The Nation

One hundred and thirty guards, saying they feared for their safety, staged a three-hour work stoppage at the Maryland Penitentiary in a protest of Gov. Marvin Mandel's handling of Monday's rioting.

Frank Sinatra, appearing before a standing-room-only crowd at hearings of the House Select Committee on Crime, angrily accused the panel of committing character assassination by permitting a witness to link him with the Mafia.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged President Nixon to either dump Vice President Spiro T. Agnew from the Republican ticket or let the GOP convention pick its own choice for the No. 2 spot.

### The War

The U.S. Navy destroyer Warrington was heavily damaged by explosions when it moved toward the blockaded North Vietnamese coast to shell cargo barges, the U.S. command said. A small unit of government paratroopers pushed to within 50 yards of the Communist-held citadel in Quang Tri in their effort to recapture South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital.

North Vietnam, in a broadcast over Radio Hanoi, called on the U.S. to end its involvement in the war and vowed to fight on to "final victory."

### The Weather

Atlanta	85	69
Boston	92	67
Denver	66	52
Houston	83	76
Los Angeles	83	63
Miami Beach	88	75
New York	92	76
Phoenix	94	79
Pittsburgh	80	66
St. Louis	86	78
Salt Lake City	90	58
San Francisco	82	59
Washington	90	74

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 2, Cincinnati 1 (10 inn.)

### The Market

Stock prices closed lower on the New York Stock Exchange despite a strong late rally. The Dow Jones industrial average, off about 10 points in early trading, recovered to close down 3.24 at 911.72. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 4 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 912 to 496. Turnover rose to 16,820,000 shares from Monday's 13,170,000. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

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Women's	2	1
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## Editor's Notebook

# The Footbridge Is Gone, But . . .

by STEVE FORSYTH

Red tape has a mysterious way of sneaking into any problem. Last week it appeared there would be no "official" problems in getting rid of a small footbridge, which broke through, causing injury to a small girl in Buffalo Grove.

It was reported that local residents built the bridge in the area of White Pine Ditch, and could easily have removed it when it was no longer needed.

However, residents said they built the bridge at the request of the village, and the village paid for it. After the accident, they met and almost decided to take a few sledge hammers and get rid of the hazard — but thought better of it, since it was indeed village property.

It was not even the original bridge built by the citizens. The first bridge was damaged by a builder who was taking

fill dirt from the area, and the builder had rebuilt the crossing himself.

When some of the citizens called the public works department in Buffalo Grove, they were told they would have to write a letter asking that the bridge be removed. The letter was written and signed by several adults.

It took about a week, but village employees came out Monday and carried the bridge away, piece by piece.

To set the record straight, therefore, it must be said that the residents did not have the prerogative to walk out and dismantle the offending bridge. Despite the emotional situation — with a neighborhood girl seriously hurt — they did show restraint, and worked "within the system."

**BUT THERE** was red tape, and it did take a while. Now the bridge is gone, and the attractive hazard is no more. It had become even more dangerous, according to the residents, when local children began riding motorized mini-bikes across it as they sped around on the bare ground surrounding the ditch.

But don't breathe a sign of relief yet. The bridge was only one hazard. There are probably more scattered around and near the village, and it wouldn't hurt to get them taken care of before someone is injured instead of afterward.

Take a look around your own neighborhood? Is there something that could be cleaned up or eliminated? It is up to you to bring it to the attention of the proper authorities. Don't wait until a tragedy occurs to play "Ohmygosh."

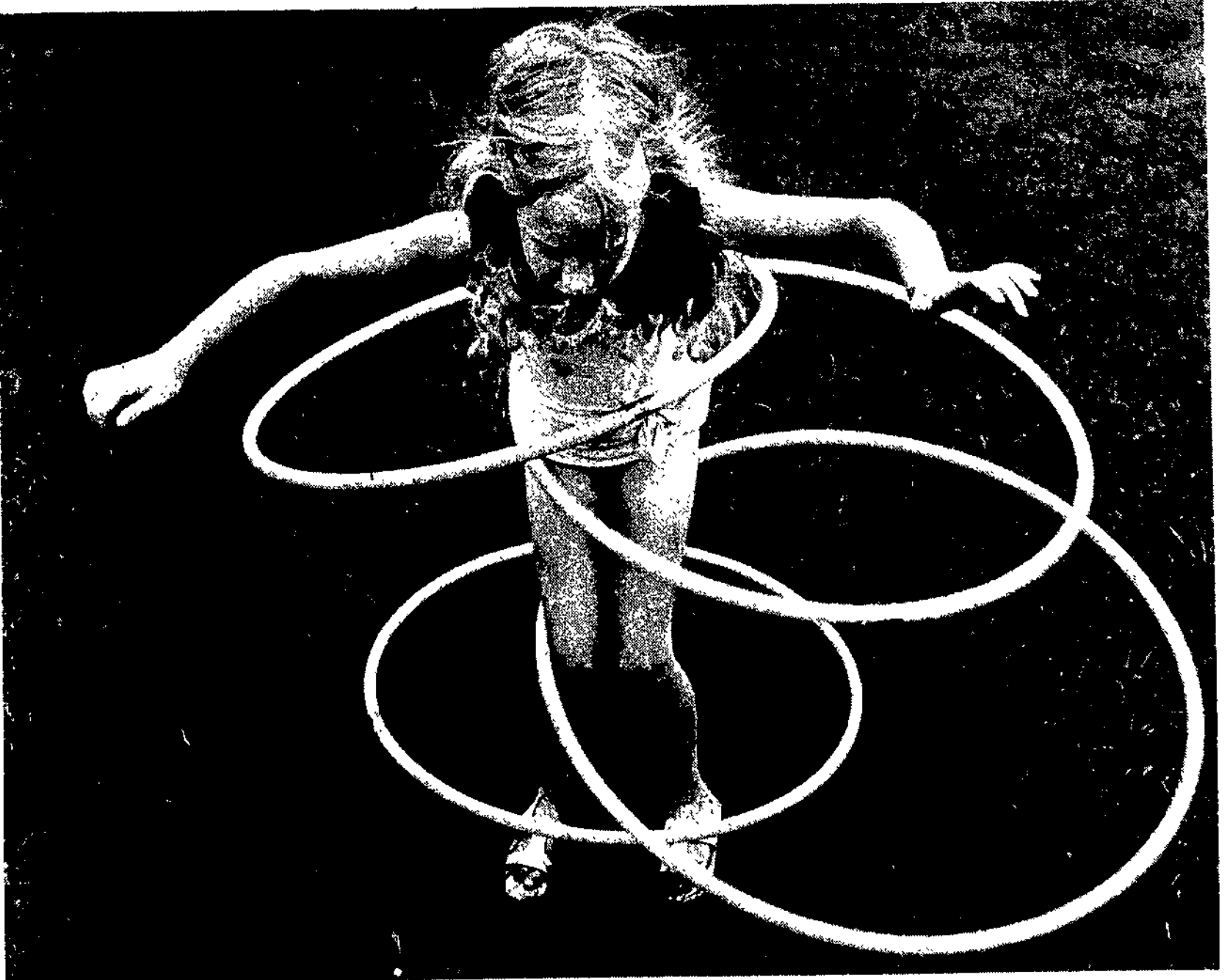
Being sorry is never as good as being careful.

## Dads, Sons To See Sox-Indians Game

Fathers and sons will share a day of baseball at the Wheeling Park District outing to White Sox Park Saturday.

A maximum of 65 fathers and sons will be bused to Chicago for the White Sox game with the Cleveland Indians. Registration for the trip is being taken at Heritage Park. The fee is \$1.50. Places will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis.

Buses will leave Heritage Park at 10 a.m. Saturday and are expected to return around 6 p.m.



**NINE-YEAR-OLD** Sonne DeVries displays winning form at the annual Prospect Heights Park District Hula Hoop and Frisbee contest Friday at Lions

Park. Mark Fogarty, 8, took first place in the Frisbee contest.

# Schaumburg Hospital Plans May Be Unveiled

by STEVE BROWN

A major announcement is expected tonight outlining plans for construction of a large-scale hospital in Schaumburg.

Informed sources report that Chicago's Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center plans to construct a hospital in the village in the near future.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said he was "not at liberty to even discuss the topic of hospitals" when questioned yesterday about the report. But he said a major announcement about hospitals will be made at the village board session tonight.

Schaumburg has a 20-acre site pledged for a hospital on Schaumburg Road near Illinois Boulevard.

Officials for the hospital refused to deny the reported plans. They only said that a major announcement about expansion of hospital facilities and pro-

grams will be made Friday.

**SPECULATION** about the hospital breakthrough began earlier this week when Atcher extended a special invitation to other village leaders and members of the village advisory boards to attend the meeting.

The report of the hospital plans comes

in the midst of a massive \$20,000 health planning study that has been undertaken by two area hospitals and officials in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

The Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee recently received a \$13,000 state grant for research

on the best site for a new hospital in the three-village area.

John Zacharias of the Chicago Hospital Council, an advisory group working with the local committee, said that the study would continue regardless of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's plans.

He said that late last year the hospital

had announced a multi-million dollar project to establish satellite medical facilities in a number of communities, but those plans fell through.

**IT IS NOT** known how large the hospital facilities will be. Details of the construction plans or a timetable for opening of the facility were not available.

The probable site for the hospital, in an area known as Sarah's Grove, has caused much controversy in recent years. Officials from other communities had said that the site is not centrally located enough to serve all communities.

Atcher has defended the proposed location many times. He also has said that the area might require as many as three hospitals by 1980.

## Village Board Meeting 'Rained Out'

Monday night's Wheeling Village Board meeting was canceled because of flooding during heavy rains in the village.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said a few homes in Dunhurst and on Wolf Road were flooded. "There wasn't a great deal of flooding," he said. "I don't know of more than five or six homes that got water."

Passolt said six to eight public works employees were pumping water out of the Wheeling drainage ditch into the retention basins. He said the flooding was slight compared to problems caused by torrential rains last month.

**THE GLENVIEW** Naval Air Station weather service estimated Monday night's rainfall at one inch during a 4½-hour period.

Passolt said that predicted rain for the next few days may cause more flooding. "It depends on how hard it comes down," he said. "If it's a normal rainfall — that we can take, and we can take it for a long time."

Because Wheeling is downstream on

Buffalo Creek, Passolt said the village often gets the water runoff from other villages. He said Wheeling has taken adequate precautions to prevent flooding from runoff in developed areas within the village.

He praised Buffalo Grove for its plans

to build a retention basin, but said other villages have taken no action. "Unless other villages do the same thing, we're helpless," he said.

Business scheduled for Monday night's village board meeting has been postponed until next Monday's meeting.

## Paramedic Plan Nears Reality; 19 Men Go On

(Continued from Page 1)

program, which was originally scheduled to start in July, will not start until October because of a delay in ordering equipment. He said the program also needs the okay of the Federal Communications Commission for paramedic communication radio setups.

The program involves firemen transmitting data on a patient's condition to doctors in the hospital emergency room, who would relay instructions over a two-way radio on how to care for the patient before his arrival at the hospital.

Legislation enabling paramedics to administer drugs and apply electrical shock to restore heart beat — under the supervision of a physician — has been passed by both the Illinois and Senate and needs only the governor's signature to become law.

The 19 Buffalo Grove firemen who are eligible for the advanced training are: Winter, Lt. Robert Krause, Joseph Wieser, James Hansen, Richard Whetstone, Jerry Leildgon, Les Swieca, Ronald Erickson, Eyrie Hilton, Ronald Olsen, Tom Allenspach, Cliff Burmeister, Arnold Krause, Henry Blennerhassett, Jeff Lewis, Robert Douglas, Charles Kramer, Robert D'Alberty and Dennis Miahack.

**WHEELING FIREMEN** who are qualified to continue with the training are Chuck Conway, James Johnson, Andrew Nleargardner, Gerald Koeppen and William Henry.

Also connected with the paramedic program in Buffalo Grove is a new panel truck which the department has begun using. The truck accompanies the ambulance on all calls, and when the paramedic equipment arrives the vehicle will also be used to house equipment. With the truck, as many as four men can respond to all emergency calls.

The paramedic program will only serve the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove, since the Lake County section is in the Long Grove fire protection district, which will not be part of the Emergency Care Network.

## Villa Friends Seek Goodies For Festival

The Friends of Addolorata Villa are looking for cake bakers and cookie makers to donate goods for the Summer Festival Sunday.

From 12 to 6 p.m., game booths, cake stands and refreshment booths will dot the grounds of Addolorata Villa, a rest home for the elderly, at McHenry Road and Rte. 83. Door prizes will be awarded.

## Dundee Road Parley Tonight

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission and the village board will meet in a workshop session tonight to make some policy decisions on the future of Dundee Road.

The meeting, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

Plan Commission Chairman Carl Genrich said the commission will make two basic recommendations to the village trustees. The recommendations are based on a discussion last week with village planner Bob Grossman.

Genrich said the commission will suggest:

—That a planned unit development concept be used in zoning the remaining property along Dundee Road.

—That future commercial zoning on Dundee Road be confined to isolated "nodes" to prevent the type of strip zon-

## One Team In Each Division Unbeaten In Softball Play

Midway through the season, only one team in each division of the Buffalo Grove softball competition remains undefeated.

The Buffalo Grove Bloopers are the only team without a loss in the Women's 16-inch League. In the Men's 16-inch League, Dog & Suds is the top team with six wins, and no losses.

Other teams entered in the women's division include the Prospect Heights Park District, Wheeling Park District, River Trails Park District, Rolling Meadows Park District and Kemper Insurance.

**OTHER TEAMS** competing in the men's division are Rose-Lynn Flooring, Burger Chef, The Family, the Misfits and Homefinders Realty Co.

As of last week, standings in the men's 16-inch League were: Dog & Suds 6-0; Rose-Lynn Flooring 6-1; Burger Chef 4-3; The Family 3-3; Misfits 1-6; Homefinders 1-7.

Both adult leagues play on Wednesday evenings at Wheeling High School.

In addition to the adult leagues, there

are two junior women's leagues, organized as part of the Buffalo Grove Park District summer program.

The Ponytail 12-inch league is composed of girls who will enter grades six through eight this fall. The group plays Tuesday and Thursday mornings at Emmerich Park.

The Junior 16-inch league, composed of girls entering grades four through six this fall, plays Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Emmerich Park.

## Girl Hit By Auto, In Fair Condition

A 4-year-old Buffalo Grove girl was listed in fair condition in Northwest Community Hospital Tuesday after she was struck by a car Monday afternoon.

Lisa Poulos of 594 Bernard Dr. is being treated for head and possible internal injuries, according to a hospital spokesman. She was hit by a car driven by Arlene Blum of 3 Belaire Ct. in Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Blum told police she saw children playing near Louisa May Alcott school, and saw the girl run out from behind a parked car. According to police, Mrs. Blum applied her brakes, but her car swerved and struck the girl.

Police charged Mrs. Blum with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

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THE HERALD OF  
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BUFFALO GROVE

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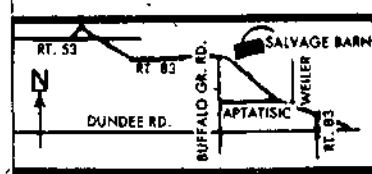
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Warm

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THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and continued warm.

23rd Year—190

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, July 19, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Rainy Weather Affects Some Area Activities

by LYNN ASINOF

Soggy July weather is responsible for delays in several summertime projects in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Everything from softball games to road construction has been affected by the ever-present rains.

Work on Arlington Heights Road has been only slightly delayed by rainy weather, according to Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Dan Larson. Workers have had to postpone putting in the road base for the newly-repaired section between Dundee and Lake-Cook roads for a couple of days, Larson said.

Construction on apartments and homes has also been affected by rainfall and water-soaked land, resulting in the juggling of construction schedules in several cases.

"We're way behind," said Al Zale of Zale Construction Co., which is building Lakeside Villas. "We can't go into open farmland to put our improvements in. Before you start building you need to put in streets, water pipes and sewers. You can't put those in a field that's under water."

Zale said construction first had been delayed by the carpenters' and cement masons' strikes. "Unfortunately, we had some nice weather during the strikes," he said.

Work on the Cedar Run Quadro-Homes has also been slowed considerably, according to Ray Ciccone, building superintendent. While carpenters, interior painters and electricians are able to work, most exterior work has been delayed.

Workers have been unable to put in roads, curbs and gutters because of the soggy soil. "If we did, we'd do more harm than good," Ciccone said. "Topsoil and sodding work is a few weeks behind."

"We're actually not behind," he added. "We're just not as far ahead as we'd like to be. But we're never as far ahead as we'd like to be."

At Cambridge-on-the-Lake, where the Richard J. Brown Construction Co. is building the final two units of the condominium complex, rain has hampered work on the last building still without a roof. Project supervisor Bill Jarasek said the company expects to finish on time.

Bad weather on top of the two-week construction workers' strike has slowed work at the Buffalo Grove High School site. Dr. Robert Webber, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business, said workers have not been able to do any work at all on the foundation for the past week because of rains. Webber said the rest of the construction is proceeding, and he is hopeful workers will make up for time lost during the strike.

"At this stage of our construction, it's not hurting us much," said Tom Kutroza, project superintendent at Mallard Lake. "But every time it rains hard you lose a week on the exterior work."

Kutroza said work on rough grading

for top soil, sod and landscaping has all been delayed. Workers also cannot pour concrete for sidewalks because "there's too much mud," he added.

Construction in the Strathmore subdivision being developed in Buffalo Grove by Levitt & Sons, Inc., has been slowed, along with the seeding and planting of new lawns.

Painting contractors have also lost work days to the bad weather. "We've missed 30 to 40 days this spring and summer," said Brent Bjornson of Bjornson Bros. in Wheeling. "It's been very bad for us this year."

Bjornson estimated that under normal weather conditions they would have lost only a fourth of that time. In order to make up for the bad weather, the painters have been concentrating on interior work and have put extra men on outside jobs when the weather is good.

The Wheeling Park District has had its share of rainy day delays, although Park Director Dave Phillips said, "It hasn't had a major effect."

Several softball games have been rained out, and the flood last month caused a week's delay in the softball schedule. The games were rescheduled, and the leagues would have been caught up Friday night if it hadn't rained.

Playground and outdoor pool attendance have been down slightly, according to Phillips. He said rainy weather merely moved the playground programs indoors.

In Buffalo Grove, Park Director Stan Crosland reports attendance at summer programs is often better on rainy days than when the sun is shining. He said that thanks to the cooperation of local schools, most programs merely move indoors to gymnasiums and empty classrooms when the weather is bad.

Very few Buffalo Grove softball games have been rained out either, according to Crosland. When the diamonds are muddy the teams play on the grass. "Nobody seems to mind getting their feet wet," Crosland said.

by RICH HONACK

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department came a step closer to starting the paramedic program in the village this week when it learned that 19 men had qualified for advanced training in the program.

The department was notified by Dr. Stanley Zydlo, head of the paramedic program at Northwest Community Hospital, that it finished second behind Arlington Heights in the number of men who qualified. Twenty-six firemen qualified in



MANY NORTHWEST suburban communities are considering application to the federal government through the HUD-administered insurance and also studying alternate ways to provide flood protection, including the possibility that the city itself would make flood coverage available to residents.

## Villages Studying Flood Insurance

Insurance may not dry up a flooded basement, but it is one step more and more villages are considering to cut down on water damage.

Arlington Heights and Palatine already have been approved for special reduced rate flood insurance sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

But a spokesman for State Farm Insurance Co., which is the designated underwriter for flood insurance policies in Illinois, said yesterday that only five persons in Arlington Heights and two in Palatine have taken advantage of the flood protection.

Officials in at least four other villages

say they are considering applying for the insurance and the Village of Wheeling has an application pending.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said yesterday that the city is looking into the HUD-administered insurance and is also studying alternate ways to provide flood protection, including the possibility that the city itself would make flood coverage available to residents.

Under the HUD plan, residents of a city or village which has been approved, can buy flood insurance through their local insurance brokers.

COVERAGE IS extended to existing residential and small business structures.

Single family homeowners can insure their dwelling for up to \$17,500 and the contents to \$5,000 against flood damages. Rates range from 40 to 60 cents per \$100 coverage.

Meyer said Rolling Meadows is "looking into the program and evaluating it" and he said a decision on whether to apply will probably be made next month.

Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates are also looking at the HUD program. In Schaumburg a resolution to apply for the insurance is currently being prepared and flood plain maps for submission to Washington, D.C. also are being drawn up.

Part of the requirements for approval

by HUD is that the municipality agree to adopt land use and control measures that will minimize flood threats.

"We define flood as the general inundation of an area," said the State Farm spokesman in Bloomington. "Water coming in through a backed up sewer or sump pump drain wouldn't count. But if the water is pouring in through the basement window the insurance would cover the losses."

HUD designates a different insurance company to underwrite the flood policies in each state, the spokesman said. Even though State Farm is the designated company in Illinois, any licensed broker can sell the flood insurance.

## Paramedic Plan A Step Closer To Reality

by RICH HONACK

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department came a step closer to starting the paramedic program in the village this week when it learned that 19 men had qualified for advanced training in the program.

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Arlington Heights.

The Wheeling fire department qualified five men for advanced training, but according to Roger Stricker, Director of Public Safety, the department does not intend to join the hospital's program entirely.

Stricker says "we are just preparing our men for the day when the state and federal guidelines are set for these programs. We also are waiting to find out when Holy Family Hospital (where Wheeling's ambulance makes a majority

of its runs) will start the program."

BUFFALO GROVE, on the other hand, is going "full steam ahead" into the Northwest Community Hospital program, according to Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

"We feel we have enough men to set up shifts for being on duty and I'm sure all the men that qualified will continue on the program. In fact, I think some that didn't qualify this time will continue the training and try to pass the test at a later date," said Winter.

The test of which Winter was speaking

was given in June and was used to qualify the men for the advanced training. Zydlo personally administered the test and is expected to give another one this fall.

The test this fall will also be used to certify the firemen who will actually become paramedics when the emergency care program begins in October. It is expected that most men who passed the first test will be certified.

In a letter to all the participating fire departments, Dr. Zydlo said the ad-

vanced training, which will be every Monday and Tuesday evening, is being conducted so the firemen do not lose knowledge and skills.

He added that the sessions will be a continual review of everything the firemen have learned plus more detailed knowledge of a paramedic's duties. Zydlo also explained that the sessions will include practice runs to see how firemen react to certain emergency situations.

ZYDLO SAID in his letter that the

(Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

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moved but had to settle for a draw with Russian Boris Spassky after 46 moves in a seesaw fourth game of the world chess championship. The draw left Spassky with a 2½-to-1½ point advantage over Fischer in the 24-game, \$250,000 world championship.

### The Nation

One hundred and thirty guards, saying they feared for their safety, staged a three-hour work stoppage at the Maryland Penitentiary in a protest of Gov. Marvin Mandel's handling of Monday's rioting.

Frank Sinatra, appearing before a standing-room-only crowd at hearings of the House Select Committee on Crime, angrily accused the panel of committing character assassination by permitting a witness to link him with the Mafia.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged President Nixon to either dump Vice President Spiro T. Agnew from the Republican ticket or let the GOP convention pick its own choice for the No. 2 spot.

### The War

The U.S. Navy destroyer Warrington was heavily damaged by explosions when it moved toward the blockaded North Vietnamese coast to shell cargo barges, the U.S. command said. A small unit of government paratroopers pushed to within 50 yards of the Communist-held citadel in Quang Tri in their effort to recapture South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital.

North Vietnam, in a broadcast over Radio Hanoi, called on the U.S. to end its involvement in the war and vowed to fight on to "final victory."

### The Weather

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Pittsburgh	80	66
St. Louis	96	78
Salt Lake City	80	88
San Francisco	52	66
Washington	50	74

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 2, Cincinnati 1 (10 inn.)

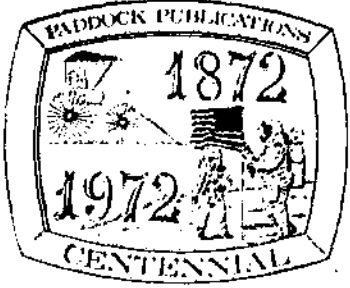
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## Flooding Likely To Occur Again, Braun Believes

Temporary relief yesterday from the torrential storms that had dumped several inches of rain in Palatine during the preceding 72 hours gave residents a chance to pump the water, and in many cases, sewage, from their basements.

But from indications of village officials, those efforts will last only until the next heavy rainstorm.

As of yesterday, most of the streets had drained, but flooding was still considered severe in some areas, notably on Quentin Road, south of Dundee Road, in unincorporated Palatine Township.

As for the scores of basements that residents were attempting to pump dry, flooding is likely to recur during extreme downpours.

That was the evaluation of Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun, who was confronted in his office yesterday by six Palatine women whose homes were in varying degrees of disarray due to Monday night's flash flood.

Some of the basements contained several inches of raw sewage which had entered the homes when sewer lines became overloaded and backed up.

OTHER RESIDENTS didn't even wait for the storm to subside to register their complaints.

Five drenched homeowners, one barefooted, dripped their way into the Palatine Village Board meeting Monday night to find out what the village can do about their flooded homes in Winston Park.

The village's answer to both groups was similar: very little.

Even diagnosing the causes of the widespread flooding would be a chore. Braun said he could "go through the community and find probably 500 differ-

ent reasons" for the problems.

One factor which contributed largely to the flooding Monday night, he indicated, was the storm's coming on the heels of Friday night's downpour. Because the water in Salt Creek had not yet subsided, run-off had no place to drain, and lawns remained saturated.

Much of the Winston Park difficulties was attributed to depressed driveways, now prohibited under the village's zoning ordinances.

The trustees suggested that nothing short of filling in the driveways, in effect sealing off the garages, and installing overhead sewers, would minimize the problem.

A possible long range solution, Braun indicated, would involve separating the storm and sanitary sewers in some parts of the village where they are now combined. This would cost some \$7½ million to \$8 million, he said, and would have to be financed through a bond referendum.

ONGOING EFFORTS include the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan, designed to minimize flooding of the creek, but that may take several years to implement.

Braun told the six women in his office that "It's not going to do me or you any good to say we can take care of the problem in a couple of weeks, because we can't."

He said the problem is "not unique to any one neighborhood," but rather "affects the total community in a number of different ways."

Toward the end of the hour-long discussion, one of the women turned to the others and sighed resignedly, "Well, let's go home and clean the basement."



PANTOMIME IS ONE way to learn how to communicate in speech class, as this group of incoming freshmen at Palatine High School are finding out.

The students are in a program to help them build up their reading, writing and speech skills before entering high school. The summer program is being held both at Palatine and Conant high schools.

### Pantomime Volleyball Games Help

## Program Improves Communication

by WANDALYN RICE

Sometimes a volleyball game in pantomime is more than fun — it is a way to improve communications skills.

And the volleyball game, along with other pantomime exercises, are part of a program for a group of students who will be freshmen at Dist. 211 Palatine and Fremd high schools this fall. The program is designed to help them succeed once they start high school.

"Most of these students would be placed in remedial classes because of their low test scores," Lee Mulcrone, leader of the group of teachers working on the program, explained. Some of them will improve enough over the summer to be placed in a regular class instead.

About 70 students are in the program this summer at Palatine and there is a similar program at Conant High School for students who will be attending Conant and Schaumburg high schools in the fall, Mulcrone said.

"We mainly try to help them improve basic skills," Mulcrone said. "They have a tremendous range of abilities and some are weaker in one area than in another."

THE TEAM of teachers divided the students into four small groups and each works in an area of specialty. Mulcrone

helps the students with their writing; Bonnie Grabenkort works with literature; Pat Mulrone helps them with reading, and Anne Ollman gives them exercises in speech — where the students may find themselves playing pantomime volleyball to learn about nonverbal communication.

By the time a similar program last year ended, Mulcrone said, half of the

students who would have been placed in remedial classes were in regular classes and "all of them performed adequately that year."

For many of the students, the four-hour class days seem to be no problem and several said they liked the idea of getting an early start on high school. "I've learned a lot more here than I did in regular school," Marcy Mattenson said.

Others agreed they especially liked the reading and speech classes. "Literature isn't too bad," one boy admitted. "Sometimes I get tired of reading so much, but it isn't too bad."

The only big headache the students could point to in the class was one common to other summer school students. "You have to get up too early," Todd Darling said. "I have to get up at six in the morning to catch the bus."

## More Communities Study Flood Insurance Plan

Insurance may not dry up a flooded basement, but it is one step more and more villages are considering to cut down on water damage.

Arlington Heights and Palatine already have been approved for special reduced rate flood insurance sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates are also looking at the HUD program. In Schaumburg a resolution to apply for the insurance is currently being prepared and flood plain maps for submission to Washington, D.C. also are being drawn up.

Part of the requirements for approval by HUD is that the municipality agree to adopt land use and control measures that will minimize flood threats.

## Officials Hit EPA On Dutch Elm Issue

The question of how to efficiently and legally get rid of trees which have fallen victim to Dutch Elm disease has stymied Palatine officials.

As village trustees view the problem: —If they remove the dead trees efficiently, the means probably would be illegal.

—If they do it legally, it would take so long the tree disease would continue to spread.

The problem was discussed briefly Monday night by the Palatine Village Board, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole.

The trustees placed much of the blame for the village's difficulty in keeping up with removal of the diseased trees on the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The EPA, a relatively new state bureau, has prohibited the burning of dead trees for environmental reasons. That method, however, is considered the most effective way to prevent the beetle which infects elm trees from spreading the disease.

THE EPA also has banned the burial of dead trees except in approved land fills.

When the village attempted to ascertain what it could do to get rid of the trees, according to Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun, the EPA responded with a bureaucratic run-around.

As Braun put it: "They said in effect, 'We're not going to tell you what to do because if we're wrong, we're responsible.'"

"The corollary to that is: 'You figure it out, but if you're wrong, you'll be hauled before the Illinois Pollution Control Board and fined.'"

Village trustees expressed outrage at (Continued on page 3)

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CUBS 2, Cincinnati 1 (10 inn.)  
Baltimore 4, California 1  
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 0  
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5

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# Susan Chaplinsky Won't Yield To A Handicap

by JULIA BAUER

Susan Chaplinsky chalked up quite a few accomplishments in high school.

She graduated fifth in a class of 366 from Palatine High School, was voted by classmates and faculty for the DAR award, won a \$500 gift for citizenship and character from a Palatine bank and represented Palatine High on the television quiz show "It's Academic."

But the 17-year-old's biggest challenge in recent years has been arthritis, which started affecting her knees and hips when she was 11. Someday, doctors may have to perform an operation to replace the arthritic bones.

During the last half of her senior year, Susan began working part-time for a Palatine realty company, where she now is working full time until she leaves for college in September.

And today, despite her restrictions, she looks toward the future.

LIKE MANY 17-going-on-18-year-olds, Susan is anxious to get out on her own in college. She'll be a freshman at the University of Illinois at Champaign this fall. Until then, she's wondering how she'll fit her clothes into a tiny dormitory room with a roommate and no dresser, while fielding her mother's frequent suggestions to "be sure and take that — I thought you could use this" and contemplating her dorm. "They're coed now, which suits me!" she chuckled.

A dorm might be less hectic than her home — Susan is the oldest of five children. Three younger sisters are 16, 13 and 12 years old, and one brother (who can hold his own, Susan said) is 9.

Susan's father, Peter Chaplinsky, is a sales manager for Nestle Co. All seven Chaplinskys live at 433 N. Stark Dr., Palatine.

Susan's long blond hair frames her full

pink-cheeked face, which usually has a smile on it. But Susan isn't a Pollyanna — she seems to have a combination of good humor and wit with a little sarcasm on the side.

And she is somewhat modest about the publicity she's received lately. Does her intelligence make her classmates feel inferior? "Oh, I'm not that intelligent... sometimes I ask really dumb questions, especially in math," she said. She protests that she isn't "brainless" and after four years of German in school, she couldn't think of the German word her sister needed for a crossword puzzle answer.

Law and business sound interesting to Susan, but she won't have to decide on a major for the first couple of years in college while she takes general requirements. She had considered journalism until "I realized that I didn't want to be called out of bed at 3 a.m. to cover a story."

Last year she worked on the school newspaper staff. "Mostly I swept up the paper clips after everybody left," she joked, but "office manager" was her official title.

FOR A WHILE this spring, making summer plans was difficult because doctors were trying to decide whether to operate on her this summer.

"Being up in the air was hard to take. If they had operated I would be hospitalized on my back for six weeks, so I couldn't plan anything ahead. They decided in May that I was still too young for the operation," Susan said. She'll be 18 Aug. 30.

But whenever the operation does come, she will be ready for it. While she's waiting for science to catch up with her, she'll be making her own special progress, in college and in life.



WHILE BATTLING a crippling disease, Susan Chaplinsky has won accolades from Palatine High School classmates, teachers and friends.

Most recently the teenager was winner of the school's Daughters of American Revolution (DAR) Award.

## Officials Rap EPA

(Continued from Page 1)

that attitude and some suggested that Palatine burn the dead trees in spite of the law to challenge the authority of the EPA, or at the very least, to determine from a test case an alternative method of removing the trees.

When warned that the EPA has taken several municipalities before the Illinois Pollution Control Board on alleged violations, Mayor Jack Moodie responded: "Let them do it."

"YOU'VE GOT dead trees standing around," he said. "You're either going to let them stand in the parkway or get rid of them."

Braun said yesterday that while he would follow the instructions of the village board, he was "not enthusiastic" about intentionally violating the burning ban. "We have a responsibility to abide

by the same laws as everyone else," he said.

Another proposal, which Braun said he regarded "with some merit," was to contract for the removal of the trees with a private firm which has an authorized land fill.

That, however, probably could not be done until at least next year because sufficient funds for such a move were not allotted in the current budget.

The village has been chopping down the dead trees at the rate of one per day, rather than the previous four to eight a day, because of the burning ban.

Lacking a legal means of disposing of the trees, the forestry department has chopped the trees into firewood, a time-consuming effort.

The firewood has been piled near the curb and is available to any resident at no charge.

## Girls In Hot Pants To Seek Derby Title

Attractive young girls from throughout the Northwest suburbs will be decked out in hot pants and mini-skirts tomorrow morning for the Miss American Derby beauty pageant, an annual event sponsored by Arlington Park Race Track.

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Contest dress is mini-skirts or hot pants outfits and the winner and two runners-up will begin their duties immediately by drawing the post positions for Saturday's race.

CONTEST PRIZES include a \$100 savings bond, a tiara and the day with luncheon at the races Saturday for the winner and her family.

In addition, the 1972 Miss American Derby will ride in a coach on Derby Day and present a silver trophy to the winning trainer and jockey.

Contestants should enter the race track through the stable gate off of Rohlwing Road and drive to the clubhouse parking lot. The contest will take place in the clubhouse.



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by STEVE BROWN

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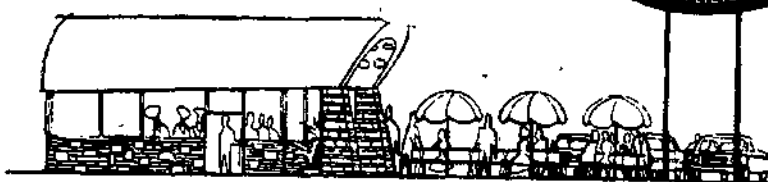
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Sports News: L. A. Everhart  
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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm, chance of thunderstorms; high in upper 80s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and continued warm.

17th Year—125

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, July 19, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## More Suburbs Study New Flood Insurance Plan

Insurance may not dry up a flooded basement, but it is one step more and more villages are considering to cut down on water damage.

Arlington Heights and Palatine already have been approved for special reduced rate flood insurance sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

But a spokesman for State Farm Insurance Co., which is the designated underwriter for flood insurance policies in Illinois, said yesterday that only five persons in Arlington Heights and two in Palatine have taken advantage of the flood protection.

Officials in at least four other villages say they are considering applying for the insurance and the Village of Wheeling has an application pending.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said yesterday that the city is looking into the HUD-administered insurance and is also studying alternate ways to provide flood protection, including the possibility that the city itself would make flood coverage available to residents.

Under the HUD plan, residents of a city or village which has been approved, can buy flood insurance through their local insurance brokers.

COVERAGE IS extended to existing residential and small business structures.

Single family homeowners can insure their dwelling for up to \$17,500 and the contents to \$5,000 against flood damages. Rates range from 40 to 60 cents per \$100 coverage.

Meyer said Rolling Meadows is "looking into the program and evaluating it" and he said a decision on whether to apply will probably be made next month.

Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates are also looking at the HUD program. In Schaumburg a resolution to apply for the insurance is currently being prepared and flood plain maps for submission to Washington, D.C. also are being drawn up.

Part of the requirements for approval by HUD is that the municipality agree to adopt land use and control measures that will minimize flood threats.

"We define flood as the general inundation of an area," said the State Farm spokesman in Bloomington. "Water coming in through a backed up sewer or sump pump drain wouldn't count. But if the water is pouring in through the basement window the insurance would cover the losses."

HUD designates a different insurance company to underwrite the flood policies in each state, the spokesman said. Even though State Farm is the designated company in Illinois, any licensed broker can sell the flood insurance.



MANY NORTHWEST suburban communities are considering application to the federal government for flood insurance to protect homeowners from water damage from storms like those which swept through the suburbs recently. Arlington Heights and Palatine already have been granted the insurance for residents, but few are taking advantage of the program.

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Hamilton said that some channel work will have to be done on the creek. Areas will have to be widened where the creek was narrowed by developments.

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Numerous local government agencies already have approved the plan, including the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, Metropolitan Sanitary District, Cook County Board, the municipalities of Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine, and the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Salt Creek.

## Paramedic Program

## 5 Firemen Pass Advanced Test

Five Rolling Meadows firemen have passed an advanced level achievement test and moved another step closer to certification as paramedics.

Dr. Stanley Zydlo, coordinator of the paramedic training program at Northwest Community Hospital, recently released figures showing that of 186 area firemen who took the advanced test, 103 passed.

From Rolling Meadows, five of the 15 firefighters in the program scored high enough on the comprehensive written and practical exam to be included in the next advanced stage of training.

These five men will make up the core of Rolling Meadows' participation in the still-embryonic emergency medical care program, according to Mrs. Janet Schwettman, program originator.

"Only men at the advanced level will be able to operate the defibrillators (heart stimulating machines) and administer 'IVs' (intravenous medication)" and perform several other emergency care operations, according to Mrs. Schwettman.

THE MEN WHO did not pass the ad-

vanced test will not necessarily be dropped from the program, Mrs. Schwettman added.

Many of the men who failed the advanced test probably passed what she called the "less stringent" national Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) test, which was administered with the advanced test.

Those who passed only the EMT will be able to participate in the program at a less advanced level, she said. They will also be given the chance to take the advanced test again, probably within a month.

Until the retest "they can attend advanced classes and bone up."

The session of advanced classes is scheduled to begin next week. The firemen will attend classes twice weekly for two hours a night. The program has already lasted through nine weeks of basic instruction.

Mrs. Schwettman said the paramedic program will probably be in operation by mid-September or early October.

## Art Show Reslated

Conflicts with other area art shows have forced the rescheduling of the Rolling Meadows Art Show.

The show will be held at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Aug. 12 and 13. It was originally scheduled for Aug. 5 and 6.

Artists registered for the fair will be notified of the change. Others can still register by calling Gwen Murray at 253-1334, or by writing the shopping center association, 3240 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

## Open-School Gets Good Appraisal

An evaluation of Lincoln School in Palatine and Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows after the first year of operation is favorable to the open concept.

The two schools were the first real departure from the traditional classroom approach to school architecture in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Instead of the traditional classroom with four walls and a door, both Willow Bend in Rolling Meadows and Lincoln in Palatine have folding walls and no door allowing a flexible use of the classroom space.

The plan and design committee for the two identical schools was reactivated in November to evaluate the schools and the open concept. The committee evaluation was favorable to the open concept but recommended several changes in building design.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent, said the early evaluation of the two schools was necessary in order to initiate planning for future buildings.

The major problem in the design of the buildings cited by the teachers was acoustics. Several teachers indicated

they would like to see doors added so they could shut out the noise.

KISZKA SAID THE committee felt the noise level could be controlled without the necessity of adding doors. The committee recommended the library and commons which received favorable comments from the teachers, not be located in a traffic pattern and continued by stating they don't need to occupy a central location in the building.

Carpeting in the classrooms received high appraisals from the teachers and the committee. The committee did recommend additional consideration to the treatment of the floor in the entryways and tiled areas in the classrooms near the source of water to minimize carpet damage.

The committee indicated an "L" shaped classroom adjoining another "L" shaped classroom might provide more there would be advantages to providing small flexible spaces adjacent to the library resource center and other areas. The committee stated there might be an advantage to having craft areas in more than one location in the schools.

## Summer Olympics Set For Saturday

The Rolling Meadows Park District Summer Olympics will be held Saturday at the Rolling Meadows High School track.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. and the competition is expected to run into early afternoon. Events include the 50 and 100-yard dash, standing long jump, ball throw, individual kickball, basketball free throw and tug of war.

Boys and girls between 8 and 13 years old are eligible to compete. Certificates will be given to the winners who will be eligible to compete in the Paddock Olympics Aug. 1 and 2.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Sen. George S. McGovern said he had accepted an invitation to visit Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley "in a few weeks," but McGovern said no date had been set for the meeting. McGovern said Daley sounded "a little unhappy" when they talked but said he did not think Daley's endorsement Monday was halfhearted. McGovern said he remained confident that "the mayor and his supporters will work for us in the fall."

A Chicago police crime lab technician testified at the trial of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants that a police raiding party removed weapons and shell casings from the scene of an arms raid in which two Black Panther party leaders died. Contrary to normal procedure, the tech-

nician said, the firearms were not tagged or examined for fingerprints by the crime lab.

### The World

Official sources said President Anwar Sadat, who signed a treaty of friendship with Moscow last year, has ordered the withdrawal of Soviet military advisers and experts in Egypt. U.S. officials were weighing carefully the impact of the move on the Middle East situation.

A truce pledged by Irish Republican Army Provisionals failed to stem a continuing exodus of Roman Catholic families from a fought-over Belfast housing development.

U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer won a battle to have television cameras re-

moved but had to settle for a draw with Russian Boris Spassky after 46 moves in a seesaw fourth game of the world chess championship. The draw left Spassky with a 2½-to-1½ point advantage over Fischer in the 24-game, \$250,000 world championship.

### The Nation

The superintendent of Attica Prison in New York declared a temporary state of emergency as some 800 of the facility's 1,200 inmates refused to leave their cells in a protest of conditions.

Frank Sinatra, appearing before a standing-room-only crowd at hearings of the House Select Committee on Crime, angrily accused the panel of committing character assassination by permitting a witness to link him with the Mafia.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged President Nixon to either dump Vice President Spiro T. Agnew from the Republican ticket or let the GOP convention pick its own choice for the No. 2 spot.

### The War

The U.S. Navy destroyer Warrington was heavily damaged by explosions when it moved toward the blockaded North Vietnamese coast to shell cargo barges, the U.S. command said. A small unit of government paratroopers pushed to within 50 yards of the Communist-held Citadel in Quang Tri in their effort to recapture South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital.

### Baseball

New York 6, Minnesota 10  
CUBS 2, Cincinnati 1 (10 inn.)  
Baltimore 4, California 1  
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 0  
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5

### The Weather

Atlanta	55	68
Boston	52	67
Denver	66	82
Houston	53	78
Los Angeles	55	68
Miami Beach	55	75
New York	52	76
Pittsburgh	50	66
Salt Lake City	50	58
San Francisco	62	59

### The Market

Stock prices closed lower on the New York Stock Exchange despite a strong late rally. The Dow Jones industrial average, off about 10 points in early trading, recovered to close down 3.24 at 911.72. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 4 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 912 to 496. Turnover rose to 16,820,000 shares from Monday's 13,170,000. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

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Women	2	1
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# Regan Reviews Development Of Howie-In-The-Hills Land

The needs of the community concerning development of Howie-In-The-Hills property, north of Winston Knolls subdivision, were reviewed yesterday by Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates plan commission chairman.

The 500-acre site, also close to Inverness and Palatine, is now held in federal receivership. It will be sold to Maridian Investment Co., New York, July 31, provided the six units per acre zoning

desired can be attained from Hoffman Estates. The contingency is one of several that have to be settled before the July 31 date.

"The bidders should have come in and talked to us first," Regan said about developers who opted for the land. Maridian's \$5.6 million bid came out on top after a virtual auction was held Monday in the court of Federal Judge William Campbell.

"Twenty per cent of that land is not buildable," said Regan, referring to peat bogs 15 to 20 feet deep that sit on the site. "It is difficult to say if six or 10 units per acre can be built there," he said, questioning the density of clusters that might be needed to accommodate zoning of this type.

Regan also spoke of the need for buildable land that will have to be dedicated for public use. With 500 acres at Howie, the need exists for at least two Palatine Twp. Dist. 15 elementary school sites, totaling 12 acres and possibly a junior high school site, he predicted.

A SCATTERED ACRE here and there may also be needed for public works facilities, or a fire station, he added.

He also questions the effect development of such a large tract will have on the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District. "There are many ramifications that have to be talked over," Regan said about the district's fire fighting power and tax base.

Between the unbuildable land the need for public use property, 120 acres might be subtracted from the over-all area where housing can be built. "From that point we can talk about density," Regan said.

# Park Vacancy To Be Filled By Aug. 31

The appointment of a commissioner to fill the vacancy on the Rolling Meadows Park District Board will not be made until Aug. 31.

Two applications for the position have been received, according to William Billings, park district president. Prior to the appointment the board will interview all the candidates.

Billings said the appointment, originally scheduled for July, was delayed because of commissioners going on vacation.

The vacancy was created when Charles Boyer resigned from the board in June. Boyer had been appointed in January to fill the unexpired term of Ron Reese who also resigned.

The new commissioner will serve on the board until April when the general park district elections are conducted.

Applications for the vacancy will be accepted until the August board meeting, Billings said.



**TWO LATTER DAY** Huck Finns have found their own Mississippi. It may only be Salt Creek, but for Mark Zimmerman and Rick Bonneville, both of Rolling Meadows, it's still a monstrous big river.

# Students Top Average—Not In English

Students in High School Dist. 211 who take college entrance exams are continuing to score above the national average.

However, their scores in the English portions of the ACT and SAT college entrance tests are much closer to the national averages than their scores in other areas.

Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said last week the difference between the English scores and others may mean the district needs to re-examine its English curriculum. However, he said, "The scores may also mean we don't place the same emphasis on some things that the test does."

In the ACT, the test required by Illinois state schools and many other Mid-

western schools, students at the four Dist. 211 high schools scored between three and five points on a scale of 36 above the national average in math, social science and natural science. In English they scored between five-tenths and two points higher than the national average.

ON THE SAT TEST, which is required by many private colleges, students at the four high schools scored between 43 and 68 points higher on a scale of 800 than the national average on math and much closer to the average in the (English) language category.

One school, Conant in Hoffman Estates, scored three points below the national average on language in the SAT

and the other schools scored between eight and 26 points higher.

Kolze said department heads in all the schools are aware of the difference in English scores and are looking at the curriculum to see if it needs changing.

He said the main reason students are scoring lower in English than in other areas may be the schools do not emphasize grammar, spelling and other mechanics as much as the tests do.

# Girls In Hot Pants To Seek Derby Title

Attractive young girls from throughout the Northwest suburbs will be decked out in hot pants and mini-skirts tomorrow morning for the Miss American Derby beauty pageant, an annual event sponsored by Arlington Park Race Track.

Contest judging is set for 9:30 tomorrow morning and the winner will reign over the happenings at the \$100,000 American Derby horse race at Arlington Park Saturday.

The pageant is open to single girls between the ages of 18 and 26. No pre-registration is necessary.

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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm, chance of thunderstorms; high in upper 80s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and continued warm.

45th Year—160

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, July 19, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Work Under Way On Two Special Assessment Plans

Proceedings for two new special assessments in Mount Prospect have been instituted by the Board of Local Improvements.

One would put in a water and sanitary sewer system in the Wedgewood Terrace area, which lies northwest of the Rand-Elmhurst intersection. Village Engineer Leonard Dicke has estimated the project would cost about \$300,000.

The second would install a sidewalk around the perimeter of the Mount Prospect Plaza on the west and south, and the extend east along the north side of Central Road to Wolf Road, the village limit.

The Wedgewood Terrace project will be the larger one. Dicke said it will involve 91 pieces of property with an estimated cost of \$3,000 per parcel.

The Board of Local Improvements decided Monday to ask the village board to hire an outside engineering firm to draw up the plans, cost estimates and preliminary specifications. The date for a public hearing has been left entirely open at this time.

On a sewer project like this, Dicke said he understands it is the village's policy to contribute 10-15 per cent of the total cost of the project as the public benefit share.

Village Eng. Leonard Dicke said his men will do the engineering, preliminary specifications and the cost estimates for the sidewalk project. A preliminary estimate puts the cost at \$15,000-\$20,000.

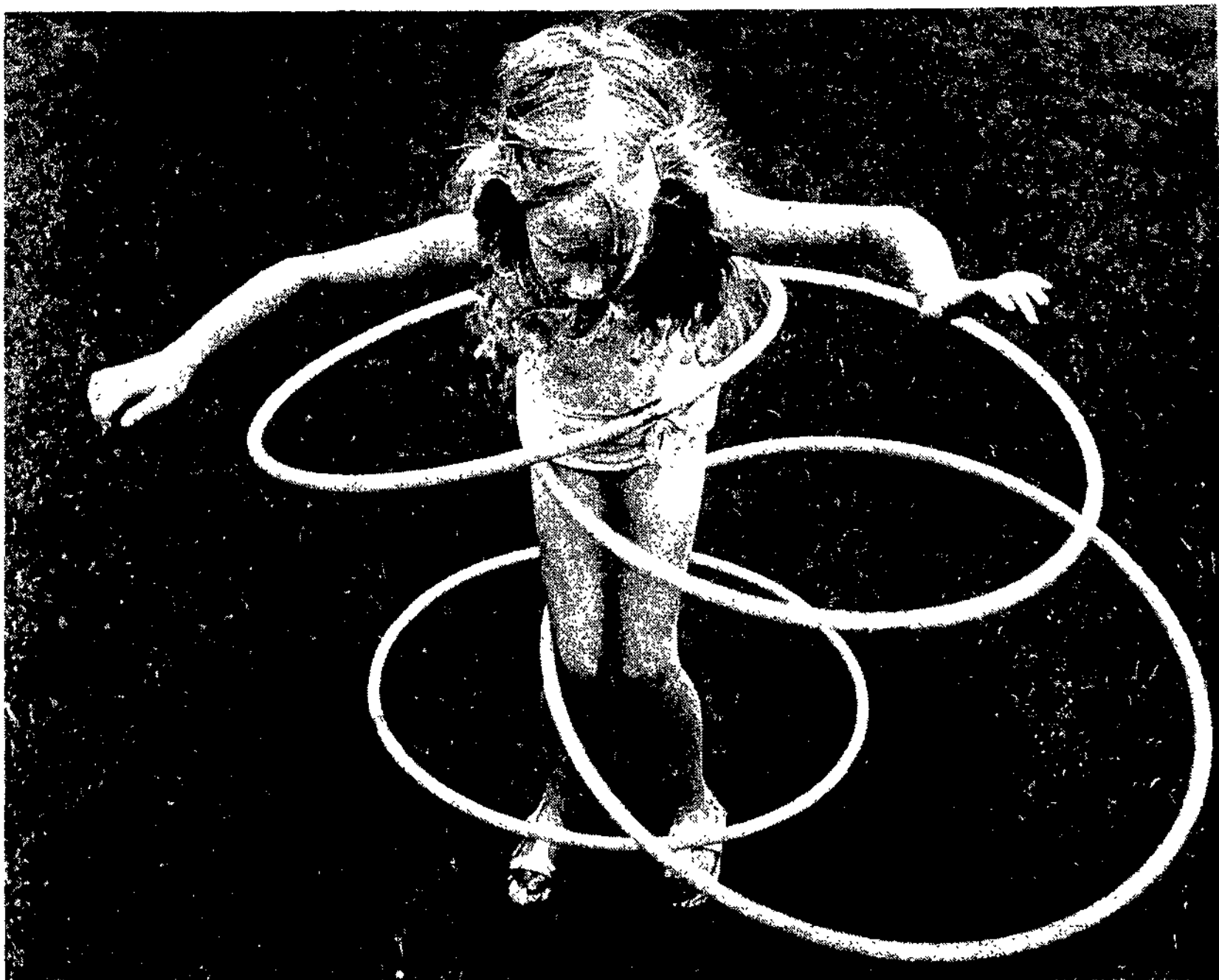
A public hearing will be set for sometime in September to hear reactions to the sidewalk assessment plan. Dicke said the cost will have to be shared by the Plaza owners, three property owners and St. Emily's Catholic Church.

NOT INCLUDED in the rough cost estimate is that portion of the sidewalk that will go next to the Cumberland Baptist Church. Dicke said the church is already committed to putting in that sidewalk.

The village will only get involved with the cost of that portion that will go by their well, Dicke said.

Dicke said that no serious protests were raised to either of the proposals at the Monday meeting. The only question some residents of Wedgewood raised was whether the sewer lines could go through the rear of their property rather than along the streets. They will go in the front.

Approximately 30-40 people attended the meeting.



NINE-YEAR-OLD Sonne DeVries displays winning form at the annual Prospect Heights Park District Hula Hoop and Frisbee contest Friday at Lions

Park. Mark Fogarty, 8, took first place in the Frisbee contest.

## Parents Eye Band Program

Parents in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 are considering forming an association that would provide instruction to supplement the district's curtailed band program.

David Metzler, former Dist. 57 band instructor, parents and Supt. Richard Percy will meet Thursday to discuss details of a parent-sponsored band program. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's Recreation Center, 205 Wille St.

According to a plan formulated by Metzler, the association would offer a beginning band program for fifth and sixth graders. The beginning program otherwise would not be offered this year because of a cutback of the band staff from two to one. The cutback came after the district lost a 39-cent tax hike referendum in March.

Metzler said the instruction would be given before and after school and on Saturday mornings. He said the association would hope to use the district's facilities.

THE PROGRAM probably would be funded by tuition, but the details have not yet been discussed. Parents may also discuss the possibility of starting a junior high school jazz band.

"The plan would allow the district to continue the band program as last year. What parents hope to supply is what the district cannot afford," said Metzler, who formulated the plan after parents asked him to serve as instructor. Metzler, whose position as band instructor

was eliminated said he would also serve as vocal music teacher in the district.

Percy said he is in favor of a parent-sponsored program. He said it is legal for the group to use district facilities, although they may have to pay some rent, perhaps \$1 a year. Percy, who has been investigating the parent-sponsored band program in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, said he would also like to see a string instrument program started in the district.

The school board also has agreed to meet with a parents association and would be in favor of such a program. The board discussed the possibility of such a program earlier this month at the suggestion of member Peter Olesen.

## Monday Flood Cleanup Continues

Residents along Wildwood Drive in the Country Gardens area of Prospect Heights were still clearing water from their houses yesterday in the wake of flooding in that area Monday night.

The flood waters coming from McDonald Creek which flows near Wildwood Drive have hit that area for the second time this summer. The previous flooding occurred there after heavy rains June 19.

Raymond Pace, 1009 Wildwood Dr., whose house was one of the hardest hit in the neighborhood, said the waters had

flooded his yard about 30 minutes after the rains began.

Pace reported that the water had risen to a height of about three feet at 2 a.m. yesterday.

He added that the water had engulfed his front and back yards and that it was about a foot high in his living room. "We were up all night pumping the water out of the house and garage and trying to move our furniture to a safe place," he said.

PACE ESTIMATED that damage to his house and furnishings at \$1,500.

Mrs. Phillip Heineman, 1012 Wildwood Dr., who also reported that flood waters had entered her house and had done about \$2,000 damage, said this was the sixth time her house had been flooded by McDonald Creek runoff in the 1½ years she has been living there.

Residents also expressed displeasure at what they termed inaction of State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, for implementation of a bill for a \$170,000 project to ease the creek's drainage problems which contributed to the flooding.

Schlickman said yesterday however that the bill has already been passed and is currently awaiting Governor Richard Ogilvie's signature.

"I personally went to the governor and asked him for immediate release of the money so the project could begin as soon as possible."

He added that the \$170,000 appropriation was subjected to amendments in the legislature but at no time was the amount of funds for the project to build wider culverts along McDonald Creek in danger of being cut.

HALL CAME TO Dist. 57 four years ago as Lincoln's principal. He came from Glenview Dist. 35 where he served as a counselor and as a principal for seven years. He taught music and band in South Dakota for 11 years.

A graduate of Dakota Wesleyan University, Hall holds a bachelor's degree in music education. He earned a master's degree in education at the University of South Dakota and received a doctorate in educational administration from Northern Illinois University.

Hall lives with his wife and four daughters in Buffalo Grove. He served a three-year term on the Dist. 21 school board from 1963 to 1966.

The new assistant superintendent said he would work closely with Percy in finding a new junior high principal. Percy said Monday he still is reviewing 1972-73 principal assignments made by former Supt. Eric Sahlberg, and still may make some changes.

According to Sahlberg's assignments, Robert Ferguson, at Lions Park School last year, will take charge of Busse School. The other principals would not be moved, under Sahlberg's plan.

## Assistant Superintendent Named

Dwight Hall, principal at Lincoln Junior High School, will become an assistant superintendent in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Hall's appointment, effective as soon as a new junior high principal is assigned, was approved by the school board Monday. Hall, 46, will replace Richard Percy who became superintendent

in July. Hall will receive \$22,000, the same salary he would have received in September as principal.

Hall said yesterday he had "mixed feelings" about his new position. "I am glad the district has that much confidence in me, but I will miss the Lincoln operation as well. I look forward to working with Dr. Percy."

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Sen. George S. McGovern said he had accepted an invitation to visit Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley "in a few weeks," but McGovern said no date had been set for the meeting. . . . McGovern said Daley sounded "a little unhappy" when they talked but said he did not think Daley's endorsement Monday was halfhearted. . . . McGovern said he remained confident that "the mayor and his supporters will work for us in the fall."

A Chicago police crime lab technician testified at the trial of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants that a police raiding party removed weapons and shell casings from the scene of an arms raid in which two Black Panther party leaders died. . . . Contrary to normal procedure, the technician

said, the firearms were not tagged or examined for fingerprints by the crime lab.

### The World

Official sources said President Anwar Sadat, who signed a treaty of friendship with Moscow last year, has ordered the withdrawal of Soviet military advisers and experts in Egypt. . . . U. S. officials were weighing carefully the impact of the move on the Middle East situation.

A truce pledged by Irish Republican Army Provisionals failed to stem a continuing exodus of Roman Catholic families from a fought-over Belfast housing development.

U. S. challenger Bobby Fischer won a battle to have television cameras re-

moved but had to settle for a draw with Russian Boris Spassky after 46 moves in a seesaw fourth game of the world chess championship. . . . The draw left Spassky with a 2½-to-1½ point advantage over Fischer in the 24-game, \$250,000 world championship.

### The Nation

The superintendent of Attica Prison in New York declared a temporary state of emergency as some 800 of the facility's 1,200 inmates refused to leave their cells in a protest of conditions.

Frank Sinatra, appearing before a standing-room-only crowd at hearings of the House Select Committee on Crime, angrily accused the panel of committing character assassination by permitting a witness to link him with the Mafia.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged President Nixon to either dump Vice President Spiro T. Agnew from the Republican ticket or let the GOP convention pick its own choice for the No. 2 spot.

### The War

The U. S. Navy destroyer Warrington was heavily damaged by explosions when it moved toward the blockaded North Vietnamese coast to shell cargo barges, the U. S. command said. . . . A small unit of government paratroopers pushed to within 50 yards of the Communist-held citadel in Quang Tri

### Baseball

New York 6, Minnesota 0  
CUBS 2, Cincinnati 1 (10 inn.)  
Baltimore 4, California 1  
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 0  
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5  
Houston 11, St. Louis 3  
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2

### The Weather

Atlanta	65	89
Boston	67	87
Denver	92	67
Houston	67	82
Los Angeles	83	76
Miami Beach	85	68
New York	88	75
Pittsburgh	92	76
Salt Lake City	80	66
San Francisco	80	58
	62	59

### The Market

Stock prices closed lower on the New York Stock Exchange despite a strong late rally. The Dow Jones Industrial average, off about 10 points in early trading, recovered to close down 3.24 at 911.72. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 4 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 912 to 496. Turnover rose to 16,820,000 shares from Monday's 13,170,000. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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## Schaumburg To Get A Hospital?

by STEVE BROWN

A major announcement is expected tonight outlining plans for construction of a large-scale hospital in Schaumburg.

Informed sources report that Chicago's Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center plans to construct a hospital in the village in the near future.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said he was "not at liberty to even discuss the topic of hospitals" when questioned yesterday about the report. But he said a major announcement about hospitals will be made at the village board session tonight.

Schaumburg has a 20 acre site pledged for a hospital on Schaumburg Road near Illinois Boulevard.

Officials for the hospital refused to deny the reported plans. They only said that a major announcement about expansion of hospital facilities and programs will be made Friday.

SPECULATION about the hospital breakthrough began earlier this week when Atcher extended a special invitation to other village leaders and members of village advisory boards to attend the meeting.

The report of the hospital plans comes in the midst of a massive \$20,000 health planning study that has been undertaken by two area hospitals and officials in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

The Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee recently received a \$13,000 state grant for research on the best site for a new hospital in the three-village area.

John Zacharias of the Chicago Hospital Council, an advisory group working with the local committee, said that the study would continue regardless of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's plans.

He said that late last year the hospital had announced a multi-million dollar project to establish satellite medical facilities in a number of communities, but those plans fell through.

IT IS NOT known how large the hospital facilities will be. Details of the construction plans or a timetable for opening of the facility were not available.

The probable site for the hospital, in an area known as Sarah's Grove, has caused much controversy in recent years.

Officials from other communities had said that the site is not centrally located enough to serve all communities.

Atcher has defended the proposed location many times. He also has said that the area might require as many as three hospitals by 1980.

## School Lease Agreements Approved

A pair of one-year lease agreements that will net Mount Prospect Dist. 57 nearly \$17,000 were approved Monday night by the school board.

The agreements involve rental of three classrooms at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., and one classroom and an office at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St. The agreements, which began on July 1, 1972, will be signed with High School Dist. 214, acting in behalf of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC).

The NEC data processing cooperative is renting space at Sunset Park for \$12,000 to house a computer and a staff of seven. Under the agreement, Dist. 57 remodeled the space into offices and will pay for all utilities except telephone services. Also under the agreement, Dist. 57 has the option to rent an additional classroom to Dist. 214 if an agreement is signed in 1973-74.

THE SPACE AT Busse School will house the home office for a federally and state funded bilingual educational program, being administered by NEC, is to tutor bilingual children in English, according to Dist. 57 Supt. Richard Percy, the tutors will spend about 85 per cent of their time out of the office. Rent is \$4,800.

Board member Peter Dudrow stressed neither program should disrupt the normal operations at each school. He was especially worried about Sunset Park where he thought the noise of the computers might disrupt the children in the classroom.

J. C. Busenhart said he did not anticipate a noise problem and that if one occurred Dist. 57 was obligated to take the necessary action to correct it.

## Preliminary Plat Waved

## Library District Move Welcomed

A plan to move the North Suburban Library District to Dundee Road east of the Wheeling Post Office received a welcome from the Wheeling Plan Commission last week.

The commission waived the preliminary plat for the project because it involves only a two-lot subdivision and requires no engineering. The library district's proposed building would occupy the west 175 feet of street front on 73 acres owned by Chrysler Realty Corp. of Detroit.

In 1970, the land was rezoned for a Chrysler automobile dealership. The plan was later abandoned, and the property put up for sale. Plans for the remaining

property are indefinite.

The North Suburban Library District is a service organization for 31 libraries in the northern Chicago suburbs — one of 17 such organizations in the state. The proposed 10,000-15,000 square foot building would be the home office for the district, housing a library reference center and the inter-library loan system in the area.

"WHEELING MARKS the approximate center of this north suburban district," said Robert R. McClaren, systems director for the district. "It seemed appropriate to move to Wheeling from our Morton Grove location, which we now lease."

The library district chose the Dundee Road property because it is in the center of town. "One of the criteria for the selection of this property was its visibility," McClaren said. He explained people often come from out of town to visit the library district.

"And because of its nighttime use by board members, there was a concern about being in an isolated area," he added.

McClaren estimated that the center would have 10 to 12 visitors a day in addition to the district's eight employees. The only other traffic would be gener-

ated by a fleet of three small vans and two station wagons that transport books in the inter-library loan operation.

BECAUSE THE district is a governmental body operated with state funds, the operation is tax exempt. In spite of its tax exempt status, the members of the commission expressed enthusiasm for the plan.

"I like the idea of being in here with something that wouldn't generate a lot of traffic," commission member Wilfred Sommer said. "It sounds good to me."

Commission member Raymond Waymel added, "Anything would be a welcome addition to gas stations, restaurants and parking."

Because the library is anxious to move as quickly as possible, representatives have scheduled presentation of the final plat at the next plan commission meeting.

## Warrent Issued In Holmes Theft

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of an Arlington Heights man who allegedly stole files and records from the Holmes and Associates personnel agency.

Although police said Arthur Schrang, 1115 N. Dunton St., would only be charged with misdemeanor theft, Dorothy Holmes, agency owner, claims the missing files contain \$100,000 worth of job orders, resumes and job applications.

According to police, Schrang, an employee of the agency, removed the files Saturday from a suite at the Randhurst Shopping Center. Schrang allegedly told his employer he would keep the records because they deal with persons he has recruited for the agency, police said.

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City Editor: Alan Akerson  
Staff Writers: Karen Rugen, Tom Von Maider, Carol Rhyme, Doris McClellan  
Women's News: Jim Cook  
Sports News: Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056



THIS PILE OF RUBBLE is all that remains of Mount Prospect's El Rando Restaurant, 1 W. Rand Rd., and it will soon be gone too. The dilapidated building, called a fire hazard by village officials was partially destroyed by a blaze June 18.

## Villages Studying Flood Insurance

Insurance may not dry up a flooded basement, but it is one step more and more villages are considering to cut down on water damage.

Arlington Heights and Palatine already have been approved for special reduced rate flood insurance sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

## Engagement Ring Stolen From Car

Melvin E. Hartett, of Mundelein, went to visit his fiancée Monday night at Mount Prospect. But he left the engagement ring worth \$650 on the front seat of his locked car.

The lock did not deter a thief, who picked one of the car windows and took the ring. The car was parked in front of 907 S. Edward St.

## Indian Grove School Names David Dossett New Principal

David Dossett, principal at Indian Grove School in Mount Prospect, has been hired as a principal in Mundelein Dist. 75.

The Dist. 75 school board approved hiring Dossett at a meeting Monday night. As of yesterday, he had not turned in his resignation to the River Trails Dist. 26 school board, according to Supt. Tom Warden. Dossett has been a principal in the district for three years.

An Island Lake resident, Dossett will begin his new job on Aug. 1 at a yearly salary of \$16,500. He received \$15,500 last year as Indian Grove principal.

Dossett said he "feels very strongly" about Dist. 75's Individually Guided Education.

But a spokesman for State Farm Insurance Co., which is the designated underwriter for flood insurance policies in Illinois, said yesterday that only five persons in Arlington Heights and two in Palatine have taken advantage of the flood protection.

Officials in at least four other villages say they are considering applying for the insurance and the Village of Wheeling has an application pending.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said yesterday that the city is looking into the HUD-administered insurance and is also studying alternate ways to provide flood protection, including the possibility that the city itself would make flood coverage available to residents.

Under the HUD plan, residents of a city or village which has been approved, can buy flood insurance through their local insurance brokers.

COVERAGE IS extended to existing residential and small business structures.

Single family homeowners can insure their dwelling for up to \$17,500 and the contents to \$5,000 against flood damages. Rates range from 40 to 60 cents per \$100 coverage.

Meyer said Rolling Meadows is "looking into the program and evaluating it" and he said a decision on whether to apply will probably be made next month.

Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates are also looking at the HUD program. In Schaumburg a resolution to apply for the insurance is currently being prepared and flood plain maps for submission to Washington, D.C. also are being drawn up.

Part of the requirements for approval by HUD is that the municipality agree to adopt land use and control measures that will minimize flood threats.

"We define flood as the general inundation of an area," said the State Farm spokesman in Bloomington. "Water coming in through a backed up sewer or sump pump drain wouldn't count. But if the water is pouring in through the basement window the insurance would cover the losses."

## Lincoln Students To Display Art

Lincoln Junior High summer school students will display art works and present a musical program Thursday as a wrap-up to the summer school session.

About 100 students will participate in the program, which begins at 9:45 a.m. in the girls' gym at the school, 700 W. Lincoln St. The program will include performance of excerpts from Walt Disney stories by students in the musical production classes, accompanied by the band. Creative dramatics students will perform short skits and members of the sewing classes will wear outfits they have made.

Free babysitting will be provided by members of the summer school childcare class.

## Police Apprehend AWOL Soldier

Mount Prospect police stopped Anthony G. Koegel, 20, of 1006 Pendleton Pl., Sunday for carrying a concealed weapon. Upon investigation, they learned Koegel was absent without leave from the U.S. Army. Police said he has been turned over to Army authorities.

## Set Bus Trip To Ravinia

A charter bus will leave from Mount Prospect Friday for that night's performance by Ike and Tina Turner at Ravinia Park.

Tickets for the trip are \$1 and are available at Keeler's Pharmacy, 5 W. Prospect Ave. Concert tickets at \$2.50 will be sold on the bus. The bus will leave the parking lot of St. Raymond Catholic Church, 311 S. 1-Oka, at 6 p.m. and return by midnight.

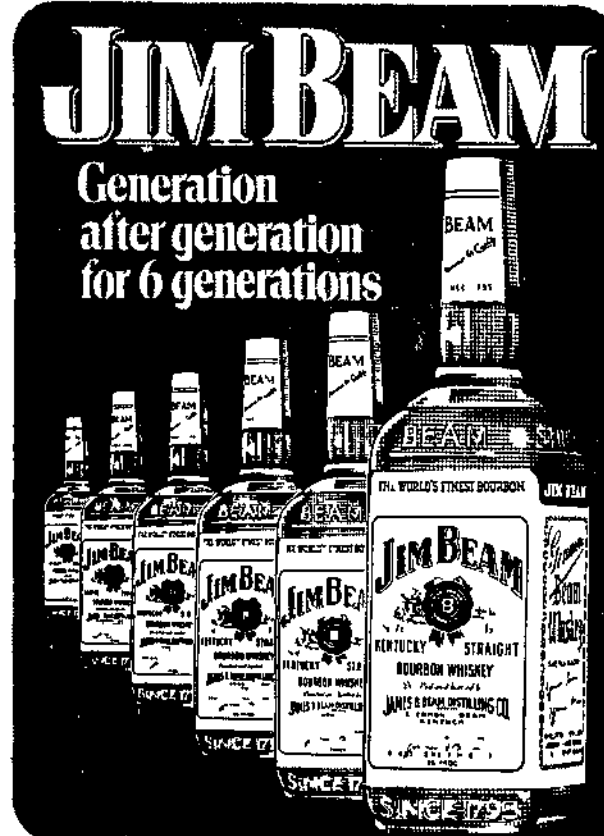
Soft drinks, ice cream and hamburgers are available at Ravinia Park for those

who do not bring a picnic supper. If enough teens are interested, Ravinia committee members will consider planning another bus trip Aug. 14 to hear the group "Chicago."

Further information can be obtained by calling Dave Kimball at 255-7446.

The Ravinia committee has also chartered a bus to take local senior citizens to Ravinia Aug. 6 for a performance by Ferrante and Teicher. For further information seniors can call Elizabeth Meyer at 255-3169.

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## School Budget Up \$300,000, But Taxes Won't Be

Though the 1972-73 School Dist. 25 budget shows a more than \$300,000 increase over the 1971-72 budget, the tax rate of district residents will not be affected, according to school officials.

"The basis for the new revenues include changes in the state aid formula and property reassessment," said Supt. Donald V. Strong. "Our present tax rate of 2.90 will probably stay the same next year — if anything I expect a slight decline."

The state aid formula change that made the greatest difference to the district was in the computation of the average daily attendance. In past years, the district had to use the attendance figures of the current year. This year the Illinois legislature said districts could use either of the past two years.

"We will use the attendance figures of the 1970-71 school year when we had about 150 more students in the district than we had this year," Strong said. "This benefit in the state aid formula won't help us year after year, but it will give us some money with which to provide for the future."

According to Dan Suffoletto, district business manager, the changes in the state aid formula will add \$252,000 more

to the district revenue than the old formula.

THE TOTAL ASSESSED valuation of real property in Arlington Heights has gone up over \$14 million in the past year, which will also add to the revenue of the school district.

Most of the new revenue will be used in the educational fund to make program improvements, Strong said. Part of the money will also be used to keep up with increasing fixed costs and provide the district with some stability.

"We made about \$900,000 in cuts last year when the referendum failed, so that this year we will receive the full effect of the new revenue," he added. The district decided against making the cuts over a two year period because of the possibility of a "snowballing deficit," according to Strong.

Included in program improvements will be the hiring of three more learning-disability teachers. Other changes will be made during the next few months.

"We only found out about the additional revenue a few weeks ago, and have made no plans yet for specific changes," said James Montgomery, director of instruction.

MONTGOMERY SAID that additional personnel may be hired to allow for more team teaching, and there is a possibility that the educational materials budget will be increased. Whatever the additions, however, they will probably be restorations of programs which were cut last year, Montgomery said.

The total educational fund budget proposed for the 1972-73 year is \$7,530,660. Last year, the amount was \$7,162,783.

Building improvements in the district will be a major factor in the increased building fund expenditures in the 1972-73 school year, according to the tentative budget. Improvements will amount to nearly \$100,000 over last year's budget.

The total building fund proposed for the 1972-73 school year is \$1,068,800 as compared with \$886,111 last year.

The tentative budget is now on display in the district administration building, 301 W. South St. It will remain there until Aug. 24 when the board holds a public hearing on the budget, after which it will be finally approved.

### United Fund Drive Names Chairman

The general chairman of the 1972 United Fund Drive will be Ronald G. Berlind, 221 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

The drive supports local charities, and the goal this year will be \$75,000, an increase of 15 per cent over the amount raised last year. Solicitations will get under way by September.

Assisting Berlind will be Reed Clark, Mathew J. Gallo, Richard Winters, John Fish, Harold Bell, Conrad Chapek, William Moore and Jay Ross.



MANY NORTHWEST suburban communities are considering application to the federal government for flood insurance to protect homeowners from water damage from storms like those which swept through the suburbs recently. Arlington Heights and Palatine already have been granted the insurance for residents, but few are taking advantage of the program.

## Villages Studying Flood Insurance

Insurance may not dry up a flooded basement, but it is one step more and more villages are considering to cut down on water damage.

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Single family homeowners can insure their dwelling for up to \$17,500 and the contents to \$5,000 against flood damages.

Rates range from 40 to 60 cents per \$100 coverage.

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Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates are also looking at the HUD program. In Schaumburg a resolution to apply for the insurance is currently being prepared and flood plain maps for submission to Washington, D.C. also are being drawn up.

Part of the requirements for approval by HUD is that the municipality agree to adopt land use and control measures that will minimize flood threats.

"We define flood as the general inundation of an area," said the State Farm spokesman in Bloomington. "Water coming in through a backed up sewer or sump pump drain wouldn't count. But if the water is pouring in through the basement window the insurance would cover the losses."

HUD designates a different insurance company to underwrite the flood policies in each state, the spokesman said. Even though State Farm is the designated company in Illinois, any licensed broker can sell the flood insurance.



## Girls In Hot Pants To Seek Derby Title

Attractive young girls from throughout the Northwest suburbs will be decked out in hot pants and mini-skirts tomorrow morning for the Miss American Derby beauty pageant, an annual event sponsored by Arlington Park Race Track.

Contest judging is set for 9:30 tomorrow morning and the winner will reign over the happenings at the \$100,000 American Derby horse race at Arlington Park Saturday.

The pageant is open to single girls between the ages of 18 and 26. No pre-registration is necessary.

Contest dress is mini-skirts or hot pants outfits and the winner and two runners-up will begin their duties immediately by drawing the post positions for Saturday's race.

CONTEST PRIZES include a \$100 savings bond, a tiara and the day with luncheon at the races Saturday for the winner and her family.

In addition, the 1972 Miss American Derby will ride in a coach on Derby Day and present a silver trophy to the winning trainer and jockey.

Contestants should enter the race track through the stable gate off of Rohlfing Road and drive to the clubhouse parking lot. The contest will take place in the clubhouse.

The American Derby is a traditional



**MISS AMERICAN DERBY 1972**  
Georgia Trees from Palatine will be one of the girls competing in the American Derby beauty pageant tomorrow at Arlington Park Race Track. The contest is open to single girls between the ages of 18 and 26.

horse racing dating back to 1884 and features some of the country's top three year old horses.

## Schaumburg To Get A Hospital?

by STEVE BROWN

A major announcement is expected tonight outlining plans for construction of a large-scale hospital in Schaumburg.

Informed sources report that Chicago's Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center plans to construct a hospital in the village in the near future.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said he was "not at liberty to even discuss the topic of hospitals" when questioned yesterday about the report. But he said a major announcement about hospitals will be made at the village board session tonight.

Schaumburg has a 20-acre site pledged for a hospital on Schaumburg Road near Illinois Boulevard.

Officials for the hospital refused to deny the reported plans. They only said that a major announcement about expansion of hospital facilities and pro-

grams will be made Friday.

SPECULATION about the hospital breakthrough began earlier this week when Atcher extended a special invitation to other village leaders and members of village advisory boards to attend the meeting.

The report of the hospital plans comes in the midst of a massive \$20,000 health planning study that has been undertaken by two area hospitals and officials in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

The Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee recently received a \$13,000 state grant for research on the best site for a new hospital in the three-village area.

John Zacharias of the Chicago Hospital Council, an advisory group working with the local committee, said that the study would continue regardless of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's plans.

He said that late last year the hospital had announced a multi-million dollar project to establish satellite medical facilities in a number of communities, but those plans fell through.

IT IS NOT known how large the hospital facilities will be. Details of the construction plans or a timetable for opening of the facility were not available.

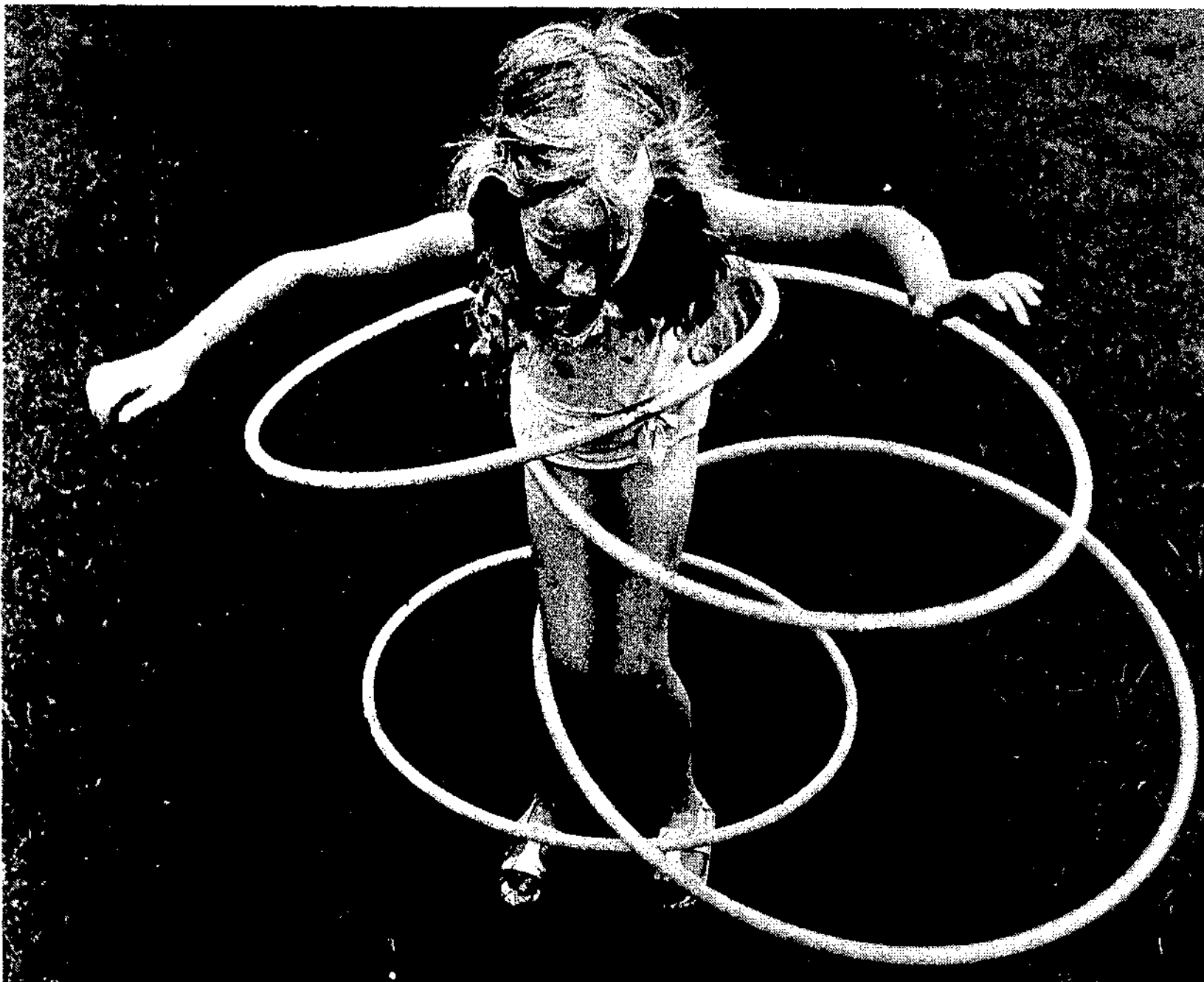
The probable site for the hospital, in an area known as Sarah's Grove, has caused much controversy in recent years. Officials from other communities

### Meetings This Week

Wednesday, July 19

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Environmental Control Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.



**NINE-YEAR-OLD** Sonna DeVries displays winning form at the annual Prospect Heights Park District Hula Hoop and Frisbee contest Friday at Lions

Park. Mark Fogarty, 8, took first place in the Frisbee contest.

## Ogilvie To Sign Salt Creek Plan Agreement Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

committee of Congress and will then be added to the U.S. Soil Conservation budget, said Hamilton.

The delay in getting state approval prevented the steering committee from submitting the plan for this year's budget. The plan will have to be made part of the fiscal year 1974 budget, which means that construction can not start until July,

1973, at the earliest.

If the plan is approved by Congress, then \$12 million in federal funds will be added to the \$6.4 million in local and \$5.6 million of state funds.

THE PLAN includes construction of a dam across Salt Water Creek, forming a 600-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

The plan is designed to prevent flood-

ing along the Salt Creek; create a water recreational site; give rainwater a chance to soak into the ground, restore the water table, and give wildlife a source of water.

Hamilton said a report on the conservation and ecological effects of the plans was made. The report was submitted to and approved by the U.S. Conservation Service.

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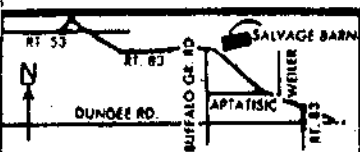
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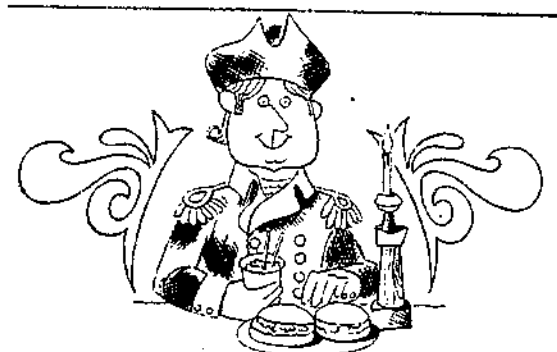
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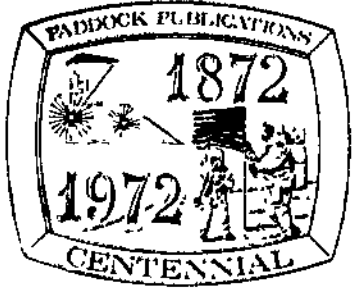
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**\$10,000 Asked In Telephone Threats**

# Youth, 19, Arrested In Extortion Plot On Mayor

A 19-year-old youth has been arrested and charged with phoning in threats to police that he would kill Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel unless paid \$10,000.

Scott Hagen, 19, of 428 Radcliff Dr., Des Plaines, was charged with intimidation after he reportedly admitted making the six threatening calls last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Hagen reportedly told police he called in the threats to look important in front of his friends. He said he got the idea of the extortion plot from the movie "Fuzz," according to police.

Hagen first became a suspect Saturday when Sgt. Gary Vande Vusse monitored the sixth telephoned threat in the police communications room. Vande Vusse believed at that time the voice was similar to Hagen's.

HAGEN HAD been in the station earlier Saturday to report a man offered him 25 cents on Mannheim Road to call police and threaten the mayor's life. Hagen also stated the man threatened to

harm him if he didn't call. Later, after Hagen was arrested, he admitted the incident never happened, police said.

Acting on Vande Vusse's suspicions, Det. Robert Zeimet phoned Hagen Sunday to discuss the alleged Mannheim Road incident. Since all outgoing and incoming calls on the police emergency phone lines are recorded, police determined the voice of the person calling in the threats and Hagen's voice were the same after comparing tapes.

Vande Vusse told the Herald the voice tones and speech characteristics of the caller and Hagen seemed similar after he heard the last threatening call.

Police immediately put a 24-hour body Thursday at 6:45 p.m. The caller at that time, they said, requested \$10,000 be paid him or he would take the mayor's life. He told police others were working with him and said he would call back later.

Police immediately put a 24-hour bodyguard on Behrel after receiving the call.

A second call came in 40 minutes later



MAYOR BEHREL

The caller said, "I want \$10,000 or I kill the mayor," according to police.

LATER THAT night, a third call came in and the caller said, "Put the money in a kid's lunch box in fives, tens and twenties."

He told Patrolman Mike Albrecht to put the money in front of a tree at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines. At this time the caller added, "there is a man out here. He threatened to kill me if I didn't call. He's coming now. Please hurry." The caller then gave police a name and address that later proved to be fictitious.

The fourth call came at 3:03 p.m. Saturday. "I want the money by next Fri-

(Continued on page 3)

## Middleton Found Guilty On Lumber Theft Charge

Dr. James Middleton of Des Plaines, convicted earlier this year of deviate sexual assault and of federal explosives and firearms violations, was found guilty yesterday on theft charges in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County circuit Court.

Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters fined Middleton \$100 and ordered him to pay \$25 in court costs.

The trial had been continued 10 times since Middleton's arrest on the theft charge Sept. 28 of last year. Judge Peters denied two dismissal motions by Middleton, who claimed his arrest was not carried out properly and asked the prosecution to produce the stolen lumber in court.

Middleton was nabbed by Patrolman John Meese after a witness called police to report someone was stealing lumber from a construction site on Mount Prospect Road in Des Plaines.

THE WITNESS, Jerry Zygomaz, 1510 Mount Prospect Road, testified he saw a man in front of his home remove planks of lumber from the construction area on Mount Prospect Road just north of Dover Drive, and place the lumber in an auto trailer. Zygomaz, however, told Judge Peters he could not identify the man. Mount Prospect Road in front of Zygomaz's house, was closed to traffic at the time of Middleton's arrest.

Meese testified after receiving the call that he headed northbound on Mount Prospect Road from Oakton Street and observed an auto pulling a trailer of lumber southbound on the closed section of Mount Prospect Road.

Meese said because of a three foot wide ditch in the road between his squad car and the auto, he had to get out of the squad and motion the southbound auto to

stop. Meese said the auto stopped about 50 feet away. As he approached the vehicle, a man, who he identified as Middleton, got out of the car and started pulling the lumber out of the trailer.

Middleton, who acted as his own attorney yesterday, said he did take the lumber and 20 steel rods but argued he wanted to use it to place over the ditch in order to drive his car across it.

Middleton said his auto's headlights were turned off when he stopped, about 8 p.m., because he did not want oncoming traffic detouring around the construction area to be "blinded."

Meese testified it would have been easier for Middleton to leave the area by backing up than by crossing the ditch on planks. He added he saw Middleton back up his trailer two or three times that same day in front of Middleton's office, 969 Elmhurst Road.

Middleton contended he could not maneuver his trailer in such a small area and said he was in the area because he inadvertently took a wrong turn somewhere.

The total cost of the eight stolen pieces of lumber and the 20 steel rods was estimated to be about \$150.

Middleton was found guilty on March 14 of possessing and manufacturing explosive devices in his office. The federal charges stemmed from a series of raids at his Chicago apartment and Des Plaines office in December, 1970 and February, 1971.

On Feb. 3, he was convicted of druging and then sexually assaulting a former woman patient, Feb. 7, 1970, in his office. He has been sentenced in both the state and federal charges, but is free on bond pending appeals in both cases.



CUMBERLAND SCHOOL, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, is being cleaned up this week in the aftermath of Friday's storm which caused an estimated \$200,000 damage to the building when it ripped the roof off one classroom wing.

Water filled the hallway yesterday as rain forced clean up crews to delay their work in the building, where 14 rooms were damaged and nine are a complete loss.

## 2 Women Found Murdered In Michigan

The decomposed bodies of two young Des Plaines women, both apparent murder victims, have been found in the back seat of a car on a lonely country road near Galesburg, Mich.

The women were identified as Claudia Bedstrup, 19, and Linda Clark, 19, both of 9020 Embassy Ln. The girls had been reported missing July 9 to Cook County Sheriff's Police after leaving this area July 5 to visit Miss Clark's brother in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Kalamazoo county Sheriff Kirby Mason yesterday said their deaths were definitely homicide, and at one point refused to comment on reports that ropes

were found around the necks of the girls and that their hands were tied.

The bodies reportedly were discovered under a blanket in the back seat of the auto Monday by two motorcyclists. The bodies were taken to a Kalamazoo funeral home where an autopsy was conducted by Dr. Robert Jenke.

Boman reportedly died from strangulation X-rays earlier had failed to turn up any signs of bullet wounds or broken bones.

"WE HAVE a homicide on our hands and until the investigation is put together, I can't tell you much more for the

time being," Sheriff Kirby said.

Miss Bedstrup was identified as the daughter of Richard Bidstrup, a Chicago policeman. Miss Clark was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, 3538 N. Olcott, Chicago.

The women, classmates at Steinmetz High School in Chicago, reportedly worked as secretaries and shared the Embassy Lane apartment. Their bodies were found in a small foreign car registered to Miss Clark's father.

The FBI reportedly has joined Michigan, Chicago and Cook County police in the murder investigation.

## School Budget Calls For Hike Of 7.7 Per Cent

Turn To Page 3

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Sen. George S. McGovern said he had accepted an invitation to visit Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley "in a few weeks," but McGovern said no date had been set for the meeting. . . . McGovern said Daley sounded "a little unhappy" when they talked but said he did not think Daley's endorsement Monday was halfhearted. . . . McGovern said he remained confident that "the mayor and his supporters will work for us in the fall."

A Chicago police crime lab technician testified at the trial of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants that a police raiding party removed weapons and shell casings from the scene of an arms raid in which two Black Panther party leaders died. . . . Contrary to normal procedure, the tech-

nician said, the firearms were not tagged or examined for fingerprints by the crime lab.

### The World

Official sources said President Anwar Sadat, who signed a treaty of friendship with Moscow last year, has ordered the withdrawal of Soviet military advisers and experts in Egypt. . . . U. S. officials were weighing carefully the impact of the move on the Middle East situation.

A truce pledged by Irish Republican Army Provisionals failed to stem a continuing exodus of Roman Catholic families from a fought-over Belfast housing development.

U. S. challenger Bobby Fischer won a battle to have television cameras re-

moved but had to settle for a draw with Russian Boris Spassky after 46 moves in a seesaw fourth game of the world chess championship. . . . The draw left Spassky with a 2½-to-1½ point advantage over Fischer in the 24-game, \$250,000 world championship.

### The Nation

The superintendent of Attica Prison in New York declared a temporary state of emergency as some 800 of the facility's 1,200 inmates refused to leave their cells in a protest of conditions.

Frank Sinatra, appearing before a standing-room-only crowd at hearings of the House Select Committee on Crime, angrily accused the panel of committing character assassination by permitting a witness to link him with the Mafia.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged President Nixon to either dump Vice President Spiro T. Agnew from the Republican ticket or let the GOP convention pick its own choice for the No. 2 spot.

### The War

The U. S. Navy destroyer Warrington was heavily damaged by explosions when it moved toward the blockaded North Vietnamese coast to shell cargo barges, the U. S. command said. . . . A small unit of government paratroopers pushed to within 50 yards of the Communist-held citadel in Quang Tri.

### Baseball

New York 6, Minnesota 0  
CUBS 2, Cincinnati 1 (10 inn.)  
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 0  
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5  
Houston 11, St. Louis 3  
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2

### The Weather

Atlanta	83	69
Boston	92	67
Denver	86	72
Houston	83	75
Los Angeles	85	68
Miami Beach	88	74
New York	82	76
Pittsburgh	80	66
Salt Lake City	90	58
San Francisco	62	59

### The Market

Stock prices closed lower on the New York Stock Exchange despite a strong late rally. The Dow Jones industrial average, off about 10 points in early trading, recovered to close down 3.24 at 911.72. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 4 cents. Turnover rose to 16,820,000 shares from Monday's 13,170,000. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Self Page



# Try To Estimate Forest View Damage

Officials at Forest View High School are busy estimating the amount of damage caused by tornado-like winds that struck the school Friday night.

Principal Larry Jenness said he was not yet sure what the total cost of damages will be at the school. Architects and insurance adjusters were on the scene Monday.

Jenness said the damage has not interfered so far with the school's summer school program. "The only effect on summer school it will have is that we will have to reorganize our physical education classes on the days they have to meet indoors," he said.

The main damage at the school was to the roof of the gym, Jenness said, where a large portion of insulation and two sheets of steel were ripped away by the wind.

The roof was damaged once before by

high winds, Jenness said, and has caused persistent problems because it leaks. However, he added, "when we took a look at it this morning we decided it couldn't be too bad a roof because it stayed on."

Jenness said repairs will be planned as soon as the district gets a recommendation from its architects on whether to simply repair the roof or to make changes in it to try to prevent recurring problems.

IN ADDITION, Jenness said, floors in both the boys and girls' gyms at the school will have to be replaced because they were buckled by rain coming through the damaged roof.

The upstairs girls' locker room was extensively damaged by beams thrown through windows from the roof, he said. "One 2-by-6 was slammed into the steel cage surrounding the towel room," he said. "The cage was not damaged, but it was moved back about two feet."

About 12 driver education cars parked near the building at the time of the storm also were damaged, he said. One was picked up and slammed into another car and two were apparently lifted up and replaced in exactly the same spot.

"We can tell they were lifted," Jenness said, "because some of the roofing was under their tires. We know no one drove them over it."

In addition, he said, "the press box in the football stadium bounced twice — once in the middle of the grandstand and once again on some railing. It landed on the track and was completely demolished."

## Obituaries

### Herman W. Ehrlich

Herman W. Ehrlich, 66, of 1364 Harding St., Des Plaines, a retired lathe operator, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Aug. 24, 1905, in Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Lila, nee Fisher; daughter, Mrs. Diane Schaezke of Des Plaines; two grandchildren; brothers, Carl of Des Plaines and Lester of Wheeling, and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Faelz of California.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Rigewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

### Emily S. Butchart

Mrs. Emily Schultz Butchart, of Berrien Springs, Mich., formerly of Des Plaines, died Monday in Michigan.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 10 p.m. where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are a son, Edwin H. Schultz of Des Plaines; one grandchild, and a brother, Theodore Igel. She was preceded in death by her husband, James E.

### Farewell Picnic Set For Melodon Leader

Notre Dame High School's Melodons and Fathers Club will host a farewell jazz picnic Sunday, July 30, for the Rev. George Wiskirchen, director of the famed Melodons jazz group.

Father Wiskirchen, music teacher and band director at Notre Dame for 17 years, will join the University of Notre Dame to establish a jazz program there.

Present and former members of the Melodons, their parents and friends are invited to the farewell picnic set for 2 to 5 p.m. July 30 in the library courtyard at Notre Dame, 7656 Dempster St., Niles.

Father Wiskirchen, who has led the high school jazz group to national honors, has written three books and published a number of articles in music journals. He was an educational jazz columnist for Down Beat magazine and has taught special courses at Northwestern University, the Eastman School of Music and the University of Denver.

## Vacation Church School Signup

Registration will be held Sunday and again on Sunday, July 30, for the vacation church school of the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines.

Parents can register their children in the church office, Graceland and Prairie avenues, for the two vacation school sessions, Aug. 1 to 4 and Aug. 8 to 11.

The school staff, under Barbara Numrich, director of Christian education, includes codirectors Elaine Cottrell and Ann Randall; fifth and sixth grade teachers Kathy Elms and Anne Angel; third and fourth grade teacher Gail Johnson; first and second grade teachers Norma Bishop and Joan Lemon; and kindergarten teachers Elaine Cottrell, Dorothy Rivara, Marg Lavine and Sharon Gregg.

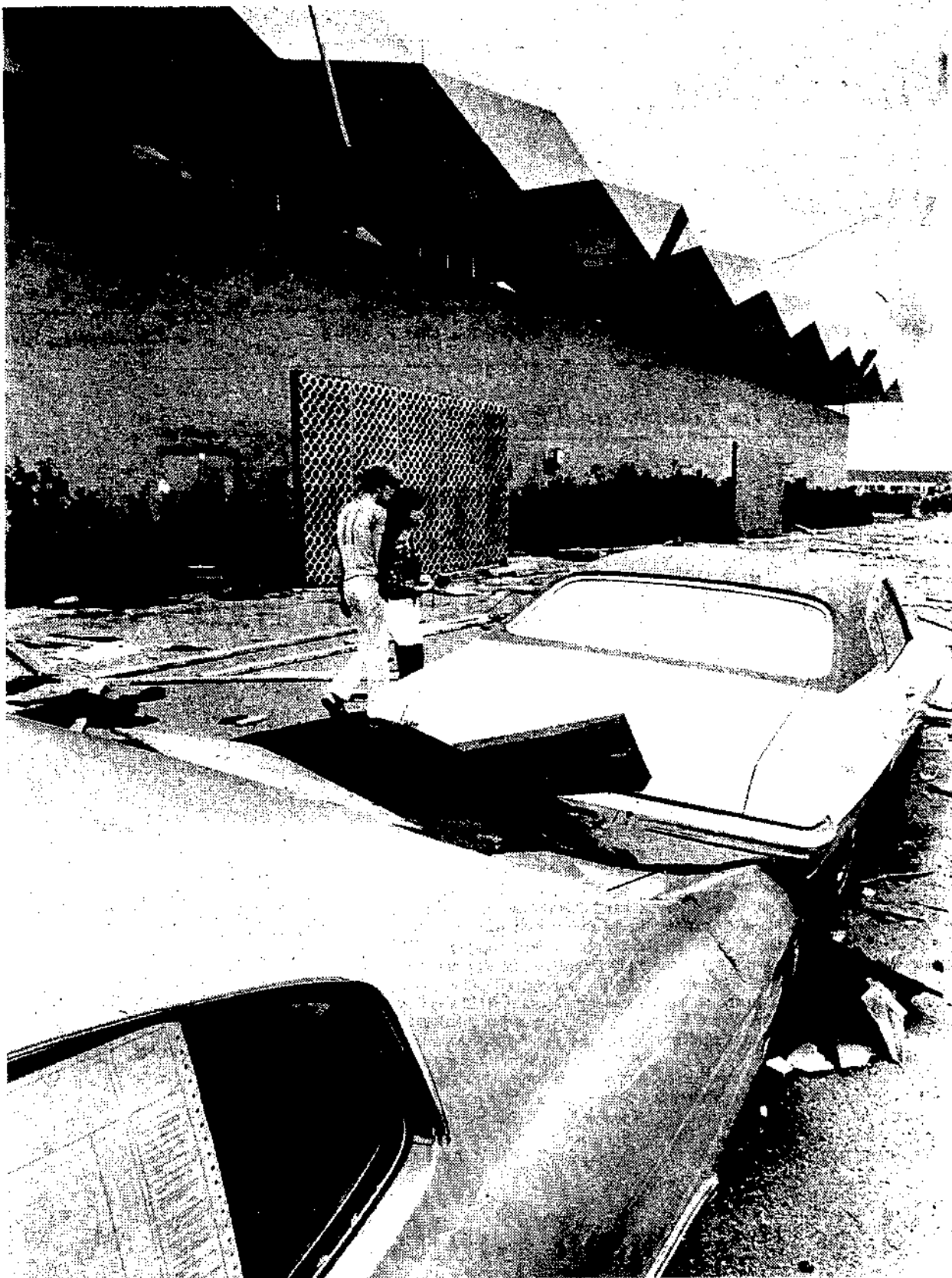
Martha Schoeman and Diane Ramsden will be in charge of the nursery for children of staff members and Dan Muench will serve as treasurer and registrar. Mary Lofgren will be in charge of the kitchen and Marian Pugh will be in charge of supplies.

There will be an ice cream social and open house Friday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m., featuring a display of projects done by boys and girls in the vacation church school.

Total offering for the school will go to McCurdy School of Espanola, New Mexico, a school for American Indians sponsored by the United Methodist Church. A group of young people and adults from First United Methodist of Des Plaines recently spent a week working there.

### Geology Student

William P. Skibbe, 234 Cambridge Rd., Des Plaines is among the 37 University of Illinois students attending the 22nd annual Geology Summer Field Camp at Sheridan, Wyo. Before returning they will have covered 6,500 miles and examined geologic features not available near the mid-Illinois campus.



PIECES OF ROFF from Fores View High School in Arlington Heights rained down on these brand new driver training cars which arrived last week. Much of the fencing around the school's tennis courts was also torn up in Friday night's storm.

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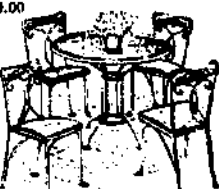
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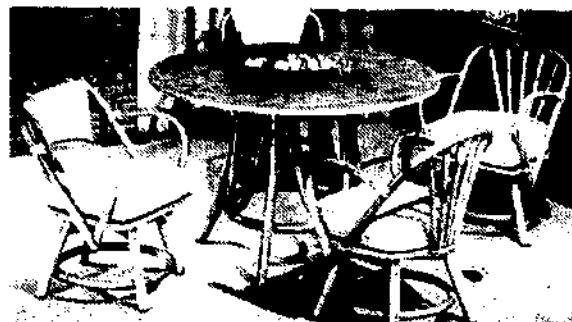
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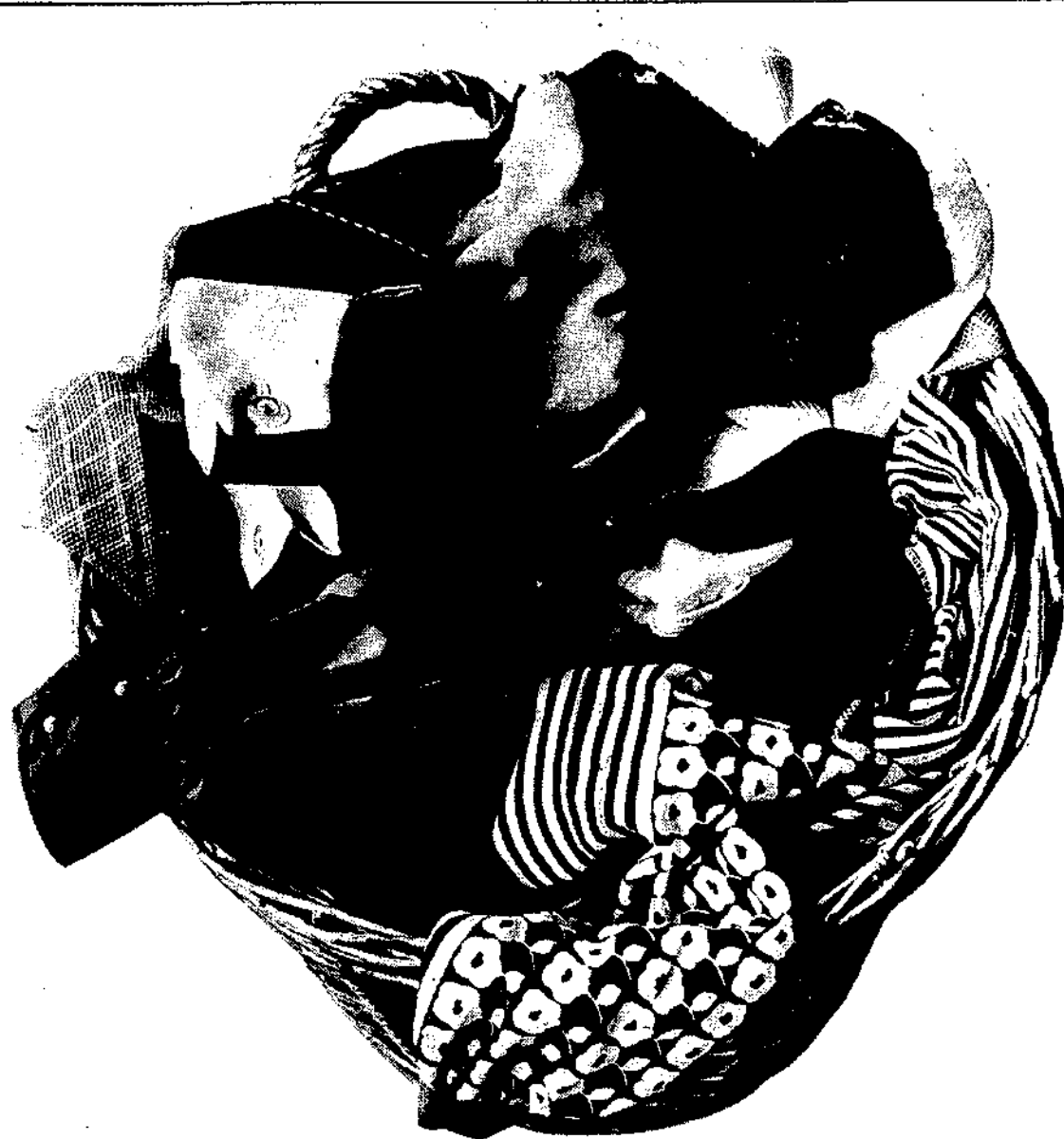
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# Tentative School Budget Approved

A tentative school budget calling for an increase of 7.7 per cent in educational spending and just over three percent for building maintenance in the 1972-73 school year, was approved by the Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 board of education Monday night.

The amount of the total budget for the

school year was not disclosed during Monday night's meeting. The tentative budget will be opened to the public July 24 and a public hearing has been scheduled for August 28.

Total expenditures in the education budget are estimated at \$6.8 million, up from last year's budget of \$6.3 million.

Estimated tax revenue allocated for education spending next year is \$3.3 million and the district plans to obtain a loan of \$510,000 to supplement a \$3 million balance in the education budget from last year. A balance of \$424 will be left for

education spending next July, officials

ABOUT THREE-FOUR of the education budget has been allocated for teacher salaries. The remainder goes to athletics, textbooks, equipment, supplies, and academic programs.

The building budget has increased from \$1.18 million to \$1.22 million for the 72-73 year. The budget provides for maintaining, improving and repairing school buildings as well as custodial salaries.

Additional details will not be available until the full 1972-73 budget is opened for public inspection July 24.

Harold Brieschke, Dist. 62 business manager, told board members eight classrooms at Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, were exposed when the roof on the west wing of the building was blown away by high winds during Friday night's storm.

Brieschke earlier had estimated the cost of repairing and rebuilding as well as cleaning up the debris would reach \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Brieschke also told board members a generator switch at Chippewa Junior High, 123 Eighth St., Des Plaines, failed to function during the storm. He said it "appeared it was struck by lightning."

Roofs at all 13 schools in the district will be checked for possible wind damage, said Brieschke.

The board passed a resolution to employ Homes and Fox architects to draw up sketches for a project to expand Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. The cost of the sketches is not to exceed \$3,000.

AN ESTIMATED \$1,555 was allocated by the board to change and reinforce the inside window sills at Orchard Place school and the board approved \$4,480 for two water heaters and pipe insulation for the boiler room at South School.

Also Monday, the board approved a \$2,323 increase in the bilingual summer program for students who speak English as a second language. The increase will provide for an additional teacher and two teacher aides.

The resignations of Gertrude Halvorson, retiring after 41 years as social studies teacher in the district; Eva Wallander, retiring after 21 years as social studies teacher; and school psychologist Ronald Williams, who plans to take a position with a consulting firm; were accepted by the board.

Appointments for the 1972-73 school year include Therese Bell, to teach math at Chippewa Junior High; Karyl Grant, to teach music; Terry Schwab, to teach social studies at Iroquois; Sonya Serota, to teach learning disabilities classes; and Barbara Snow and Ann Yockey as permanent substitutes.

## Parks Seeking To Link Bike Trails

Park district representatives from eight Northwest suburban communities huddled Thursday to coordinate bike trails in the area. Most trail plans are still on the drawing boards in Des Plaines, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove and Salt Creek Rural park districts.

Rights-of-way belonging to Commonwealth Edison and Northern Illinois Gas Co. may be the answer to land acquisition for trails where existing streets aren't desirable for bike routes.

Some areas, such as Des Plaines, rely almost entirely on little-traveled streets for designated bike trails. Others, such as Palatine, may lease rights-of-way from utility companies and build bike trails away from auto traffic.

"Our ultimate hopes here are that our individual local plans will relate area-

and region-wide," Roger Bjorvik said. Bjorvik, who organized the trail coordination, is chairman of regional planning and recreation for the Council of Governments, a group of approximately 100 government bodies in Cook County.

IN TWO WEEKS, the Palatine Park District will sign a lease for a two-mile-long right of way with Commonwealth Edison, which may be used as a model for other park districts in the area, Bjorvik said.

Since an initial meeting in June, park district representatives in the eight communities have plotted their individual current bike trail plans. Rough comparisons of routes were made at Thursday's meeting, as members attempted to fit pieces of their area-wide jigsaw puzzle together. Representatives at the meeting hoped to include Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg districts in the plans.

"I think we're each aware of what our neighbors are doing now," Bjorvik said. By the next meeting, one map with all the planned bike trails drawn in will be inspected.

Until now, area bicyclists have had to rough it, according to two authorities, Willard and Phyllis Harmon, 356 Robert Ave., Wheeling. The Harmon's are officers of the League of American Wheelmen, a national bicyclist group.

"WE'VE HAD TO learn to be devious to get through these different areas (around the Northwest suburbs)," Mrs. Harmon told the group. Some routes include weaving across parking lots to get to through-routes, and railroad tracks are particularly imposing barriers to the bicyclist, Harmon said.

Coordinating bike trails isn't being limited to the eight suburbs. Bjorvik is meeting with other regional planning organization members in an attempt to get \$30,000 from the Dept. of Conservation for a detailed analysis of a possible northeastern Illinois trail plan. Eventually, bicycle trails throughout Illinois may link up into a continuous route.

The group's next meeting is set for Aug. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Park District administration building, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

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## Storm Takes Big Central Toll

Damage to facilities owned by Central Telephone Co. in Des Plaines and Park Ridge has been estimated at several hundred thousand dollars as a result of Friday night's severe storm.

More than half the roof was blown off the 70,000-square-foot warehouse and repair building owned by Central at 301 Oakton St., Des Plaines, company officials said. More than 150 employees worked Saturday to clean up the building, which was filled with three inches of water after the storm subsided.

Central reported 3,400 calls for repair service between Saturday morning and Monday night and said 64 instances of cable trouble involving 2,672 pairs of telephone lines occurred.

Most of the damage to company facilities resulted from falling limbs that knocked out residential lines and some telephone cables.

At the 301 Oakton building, debris from the roof damaged several Central vehicles and water ruined ceiling tiles. Twenty trailer loads of debris were hauled away from the site, according to Al Husak, building superintendent.

## Chemical Technician Vocational Course Offered

Students with average or below average high school grades can enroll in a vocational program this fall at Oakton Community College that will train them as chemical technicians — a job skill Oakton officials say is much in demand.

"The chemical technology program is not for the A or B student," said Philip Jaffe, program coordinator. It's strictly a skill course with very little chemical or mathematical theory, he said. Credits in the two-year program cannot be transferred for senior college credit.

Students in the program learn the lab skills of glass blowing, mechanical drawing and elementary machine shop projects in addition to a five-course section in basic chemistry designed by the American Chemical Society.

In the 12-course program students will study electricity use, optical lenses, color, reflection, safety and first aid. Students should have had some high school math but high school chemistry is not required, said Jaffe.

Jaffe said there are about 50 openings for chemical technicians with industries in the area and new industries requiring chemical technicians will be opening soon. He said a job placement service will be set up for Oakton's chemical technicians.

THE CHEMICAL technology program will be offered for the first time this fall, pending approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said Jaffe. When the program curriculum was being organized, Jaffe studied courses offered at other junior colleges offering chemical technology.

He concluded that it is a mistake to offer a program that tries to satisfy the academic needs of all students and instead designed the course for students who do not plan to attend a four-year college.

A curricular advisory committee for chemical technology was organized to coordinate the program with the labor needs of industry. Members of the committee represent Avon Products, Universal Oil Products, Zenith Radio, Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories, International Mineral and Chemical Corporation, DeSoto Chemicals, Inc., G. D. Searle and Kraftco.

Jaffe said the chemical technician can find employment at any stage of the industrial chemicals process. The research technician performs experiments to set up new chemical processes, the technician in the pilot plant helps in assembling experimental equipment, at the engineering stage he or she may do chemical drafting, and in the sales department, the technician can help prospective customers implement a new chemical process in their industry.

## Charge Youth In Extort Try

(Continued from Page 1)

day or the mayor goes. That young kid gave you some information. He's going to get it. Don't try and protect him because I'm going to get him. I know where he lives and he's going to get killed," police said the caller told them.

The fifth call came in at 5:15 p.m. Saturday and the caller told police again he wanted the money at Rand Park.

The sixth and final call came at 10:48 p.m. Saturday and the caller repeated his threat against Hagen for giving the police information.

IT WAS after this call that Vande Vusse became suspicious of Hagen because of the similarity in the two voices.

Behrel said yesterday he was very "upset" about the situation.

"It was nice to know the police were there," Behrel said. "I feel sorry for the young man. Even if he'd seen the motion picture, I know he didn't know the serious implications of the threats," he said.

Behrel said he talked to Hagen for 15 minutes after the youth confessed.

Hagen was released on \$3,000 bond and scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 10 at 9:30 a.m.

## Area Men To Attend Summer Conference

Four members of the administrative staff at Maine Township High School Dist. 207 will attend the Associated Public School Systems summer conference this week in Rockton, Ill.

Supt. Richard Short, treasurer and executive committee member for APSS, will attend all sessions of the four-day conference. Short is also regional director for the Kansas, Missouri and Illinois APSS area.

Ralph Frost, assistant superintendent, will participate in a discussion on the constitutional rights of students and teachers. Michael J. Myers, administrative assistant, and James L. Coburn, assistant principal of Maine West High School, will attend conference workshops.

APSS, an affiliate of the Institute of Administrative Research of Teacher's College, Columbia University, is made up of 125 public school systems across the country that pool their research findings on educational programs.

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# The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I know you tend to go overboard when speaking of chuck roasts, but I like them, too. Do you have a recipe using chuck roast that could be a company dish? — Alicia M.

I like one that Diane Gottlieb concocted. Even his ribs admitted it was out of the ordinary. She just used her imagination with things found on the shelf and I can recommend it warmly.

Brown a well-marbled chuck roast on one side in some of its own fat, also browning a sliced onion. Then pour over it 1 small can of seasoned, stewed tomatoes, 1 cup red wine, 1 small can of frozen green beans. Let it cook covered for about 3 hours at 200 degrees. Baste it once or twice. It's fine when there's some left over so it can be eaten cold. Next week I'll publish another that Margaret Dodge gave us for company fare.

Dear Dorothy: We had a sink that kept backing up until we put a 1/2 cup cashing

soda in once a week. The trouble finally stopped. —Lynda H.

Dear Dorothy: When some old but still lovely draperies came back from the ers looking just about as had as when I sent them, experimenting was in order. After all, if it didn't work, I had nothing to lose. I washed them in tepid water with delicate soap flakes in a wringer-washer which belonged to a friend. They came out perfectly. Didn't even shrink. — Louise Lewis.

Dear Dorothy: When my child has a heat rash during the hot weather, I pour out half of the powder in the baby powder container and fill it with cornstarch. This keeps her nice and dry. — Mrs. D.S.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

## Group Foster Families Sought By Home Society

Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society is seeking a new kind of foster family, what is called a group foster family.

"We've found that our traditional foster care programs — individual, one-to-one, long term foster care; residential treatment; group living — were not now suitable programs for many of the youngsters under our care," said Mrs. Virginia Rutan, supervisor of the Society's homefinding division.

As a result, she said, the Society is looking for group foster homes, each designed to accommodate three to five children. These fall into four categories:

**GROUP DIAGNOSTIC HOMES:** for homeless children of all ages who need one to three months care until the case-work staff can learn more about them and determine the most suitable permanent living plan for each child.

**PRE-ADOLESCENT GROUP TREATMENT FOSTER HOMES:** for children ages 10 to 13 who may stay to grow up in the foster home.

**ADOLESCENT GROUP TREATMENT FOSTER HOMES:** for children 14 and older who may stay to grow up in the family.

**VACATION FOSTER FAMILY HOMES:** for children who need a short period (two to three weeks) away from their regular placement.

"We're looking for foster parents who are loving, full of energy, mature, flexible yet consistent," said Mrs. Rutan.

It is also important that they not have children who are younger or the same age as the foster children to be cared for, she explained.

The foster home must be one with plenty of elbow room for sharing normal family activities, according to Mrs. Rutan. It also should have a separate bed for each child and enough bedroom space for activities and for just being alone, she added.

In some cases Illinois Home and Aid Society will pay an extra fee to families providing a special service to children. The Society also pays board, medical expenses and clothing.

Readers interested in this group foster home program may learn more details by calling 944-3313 (Homefinding).

### Suffrage Amendment

In honor of the approaching 32nd anniversary of the passage of the women's suffrage amendment, North Suburban Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will examine the historical background of the women's rights movement at a general meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Lutheran Church of the Ascension, corner of Sunset Ridge and Willow Road, Northfield.

The program features an inside look at the leaders and methods used during this early and crucial fight for equal rights and how it relates to today's movement.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Movie Roundup

- ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "What's Up Doc." (G)
- CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)
- MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Now You See Him, Now You Don't." (G)
- DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Diamonds Are Forever."
- ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "James Bond" Festival — "Goldfinger" "Dr. No." "From Russia with Love"
- GOLF HILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "The Graduate." (PG) "Fuzz" (PG)
- MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Sex After Death?" (X) plus "Loving Feeling" (X).
- PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The French Connection." (R)
- RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R)
- THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Kelly's Heroes." (GP)
- WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Now You See Him, Now You Don't." (G)
- WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 — "What's Up Doc." (G) "The Godfather." (R)

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### Birth Notes

## Caucus In The Nursery

**LUTHERAN GENERAL**  
Ross Lee Bellak weighed in at a bouncing 9 pounds 10 ounces when he arrived June 30. He is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bellak, 9280 Home Terr., Des Plaines, whose other children are Bruce, 13; Scott, 11; and Jill, 8. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bellak of Chicago and Mrs. Florence Rosen of Des Plaines.

Moiria Helen Kennelly tips the scales to the girls' side in the family of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kennelly, 1369 Center St., Des Plaines. The 8 pound 1/2 ounce newcomer joins three brothers and three sisters: Tommy, 12; Jimmy, 11; Linda, 9; Noreen, 4; Martin, 3; and Nancy 2. Born on July 4, she is another grandchild for her far-away Irish grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Conway of County Clare and Mrs. Lil Kennelly of County Kerry.

Timothy James Duerkop arrived July 6 weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, making it a trio of sons for the Stephen P. Duerkops of 431 Alles Ave., Des Plaines. His brothers are Steve, 6, and Danny, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Duerkop and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Immer, all of Park Ridge, are the grandparents.

Laura Lynn Otto was born July 7, the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Otto, 1426 Second Ave., Des Plaines. She has a brother Ricky, 9, and sisters Rosemary, 11; Renee, 10; and Lisa, 6. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Battista of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nastali of Elmwood Park. Laura's birthweight was 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Christopher Morgan O'Neill is a second son for the Dennis M. O'Neills of 9032 Washington Drive, Des Plaines. Three-year-old Michael is his brother. Christopher arrived July 8 weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tim O'Neill of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morgan of Albion, Ind.

Cheralce Marie Lima's birth adds a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Ages of Des Plaines. She was born June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Lima of Wheeling. The 7 pound 1 ounce baby is a sister for Jimmy, 4. Her other grandparents are the Vincent R. Limas of Niles.


Karen Joy Anderson is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Borkenhagen and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, all of Des Plaines. Parents of the July 6 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Anderson, 353 Washington Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Other children are Billy, 14; LuAnne, 13; Ernie, 11; Michael, 9; Ray, 7; and Kurt, 5. Karen weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces.

## Foster Parents Needed In Area

Bensenville Home Society has scheduled a meeting Friday evening for all persons interested in becoming foster parents.

The Society is in critical need of additional foster parents to care for the children of the community.

Friday's meeting begins at 8 in the administration building, 331 S. York Road, Bensenville.



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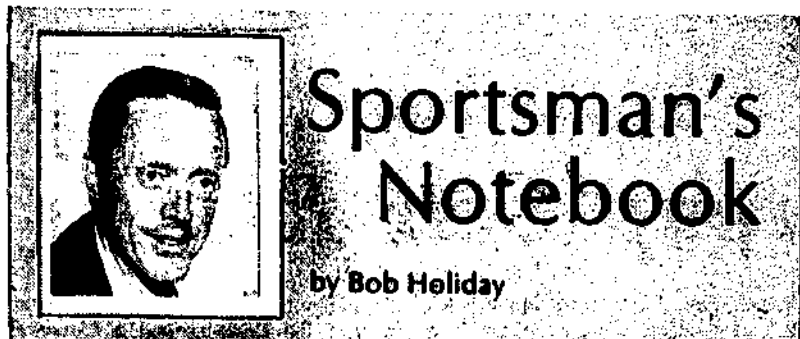
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## Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

Thanks to spring storms that finally managed to arrive in mid-July, there isn't a lake or river within 50 miles that is going to be up to its normal mid-summer standards. So when a man who often reads on typewriters can't go fishing, he often works his mail.

And comes an interesting and exciting story from a Des Plaines reader about a huge fish which he didn't get to land because it was so big it broke his rod and got away.

Sorrowfully we must say, Sam, that we believe the fish was a whopper. But it wasn't the fish that broke the rod, because a fish just cannot break a good fishing rod. I am sure you have seen the salesman in the store tie a snash weight to a fish line and then crank it up off the floor with the reel. The rod is bent double and that weight swings back and forth like a clock pendulum... but the rod doesn't break.

The reason the rod doesn't break is that it has been designed to take such stress as long (this is the important part) as long as the stress is applied via the line through the guides virtually all fiberglass rods are tubular. They derive their spring and their strength from this tubular design. And they lose their strength when the tube at one point on the rod is crushed out of shape... like in a car door or station wagon rear window.

In short, the rod that breaks under the weight of a fish is one which has suffered previous damage... like being stepped on in the boat. And in almost every case the rod was damaged well before it broke... and worse than that... damaged while it wasn't even being used. The point... almost any rod you own can handle anything you will catch, providing you take care of the rod.

The best way to transport a rod is in its own case, not in the trunk or the back seat. The best way to store rods is not in a bunch in the corner behind the door. They should be hung vertically out in the air where they can dry after every use. Ordinary cup hooks work just fine, or you can spend a few bucks and get something like Lazy Ike's Rod-Rac that

makes a handsome display. But the rod is only one part of a three-component system that connects a fisherman to a fish. The other two are the line and the hook. (Reels will take up another entire column the next time it rains.)

Most anglers use monofilament line these days and most anglers are completely unaware of its unique weaknesses.

Monofilament doesn't rot the way silk or nylon used to rot right on the reel. But it does get rotten. Mono deteriorates in its own way, particularly after long exposure to sunlight. And it ages and is subject to abrasion the way nylon never was.

The best way to be sure your line isn't going to let you down is to pay attention to it. The first five feet this side of the lure is most subject to wear and you should periodically run this section through your fingers while you're fishing. If you feel a kink or a rough spot or a thin spot brought on by stretching, break it off and re-tie your lure up higher.

And although it will hurt to do it... you really ought to change the entire spool of line about every third or fourth fishing trip. Some fanatics change all their mono every time out, which may be a slight case of overkill.

There are only two knots that will work consistently in monofilament, because mono, unlike filament lines, won't take just any old granny or square knot. You will have to learn to tie a clinch or an improved clinch knot. (If you can tie the first the second is a snap.) A clinch knot is easy. Just run the mono through the eye of the hook; wrap the loose end back around the other strand at least five times and then run the loose end back down and through the loop you made when you started wrapping. (To improve it, bring that same loose end back up and through the loop you made when you went down to go through the original loop.) It's easier to teach with pictures.

And finally, comes the business end of the tackle that perhaps creates more trouble than any other single piece of equipment... the hook.

Most fishermen are a lot more lured conscious than they are hook conscious. A lure is the gadget that attracts and gets the fish on... but it is the hook that holds him there. Except for keeping a taut line, the fisherman has less to do with keeping a fish on than the hook. If you don't believe that, try fishing with a barbless hook sometimes, you won't hold one out of two dozen.

Although I am not one who sharpens hooks, the fact remains that a hook must penetrate a tough mouth when you're fishing for bass, pike or trout, so those who choose to whet their barbs are not wrong.

And you must never, never, never buy hooks or lures because they are "cheap," because those are the ones you see lying around the fishing dock or in the bottom of a rental boat with a broken hook or a straightened hook.

Of course, even the finest hook can be broken, but it is not likely to break in a fish's jaw.

And now that your tackle is in such fine shape, if you really insist on going fishing this weekend... ark or no ark... then you had better make up your mind to fish with live bait, because a fish with anything less than radar will never find a lure until the dove shows up.



## Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

### Park Shore Fun Match —

Park Shore Kennel Club will hold its fourth fun match on Sunday, Aug. 13, in the air-conditioned Northbrook Sports Complex, 1730 Pfingston Road, Northbrook, between Willow and Dundee roads. Adult admission will be \$1.00, children 50 cents.

The match will be open for entries at 9 a.m. until one hour prior to breed judging. Judging of some breeds will begin at 10 a.m. The pre-entry fee is \$3.00; \$3.50 at the gate. Classes for dogs of all varieties and breeds are on the show calendar with the judging divided by sex in all classes.

One of the show features will be classes for puppies in the 3-6, 6-9, 9-12-month age groups. There will also be classes in American-bred and Open. Puppies will not compete with adult dogs. Junior Showmanship for children ages 10 through 16 will be judged by Paul Shepard of Deerfield.

Jack Phelan Jr. of Manhattan, Ill. will judge the Best Adult dog in the match from the six variety groups.

For more information regarding entry blanks etc., contact Mrs. Gerald Druth, 1734 Ellendale Drive, Northbrook, Ill., 60062. Telephone 312/272-1813.

### Deerfield K.C. match results —

A Bulldog and a Lhasa Apso won Best Adult in Match and Best Puppy in Match at the Deerpath Kennel Clubs match held on June 25, at Wheeling High School.

The Bulldog "Kid Oswald" is owned by Harold Kyler of Chicago. The Best Puppy "JOI-SAN'S Golden Mocha of Ky," a Lhasa Apso, is owned by Annette Emanuel and Joyce Shambough, Glen Ellyn. There were nearly 900 dogs entered in the event and the picking of the Bulldog as the Best Adult in Match was met with great spectator approval.

On the increase — The average yearly increase in show and obedience trial entries has been 10 per cent, and the first three months of 1972 shows a 15 per cent increase.

A recent survey also showed that the overall dog population continues to rise throughout the United States. The estimated dog population is now placed at 32 million, a 26 per cent increase in the last seven years.

It took 50 years — from 1884 to 1935 — for the AKC to register a total of one million dogs. In the last two years more than a million dogs have been registered each year.

It goes without saying that anything related to dogs, be it food, supplies, grooming or what have you, is now in the realm of big business.

Barks & Bays — One apartment builder in the area really gave a little thought to the subject of where do you walk your dog when you live in an apartment complex.

Heset aside a large fenced in exercise area for residents to exercise their dogs.

# Waycinden Boys Baseball Highlights

## MUSTANG LEAGUE

Standings — American Red: Rescor TV 7-6, Paschen Contractors 5-4, Tiffany Califiers 6-6, Oehler Funeral Home 4-6, Burger Chef 2-7, American Blue: Burchard Cleaners 11-2, Egyptian Construction 10-2, Market Place Shopping 5-6, Allen's Men's Shop 5-7, STP Corp. 6-12.

National Red: Cynthia Shoppe 9-1, Barnaby's 10-2, Zayre 6-5, Wille Hardware 3-8, Eighth Ward 0-11, National Blue: Waycinden Women's 9-2, Dibbern's 8-2, Mt. Prospect Standard 6-7, Mr. Steak 6-7, Craftsman Tool & Mold 1-10.

STP Corp. 100 000 0-1-4  
Market Place 100 000 0-1-4  
Jim Turner led Market Place with a three-run homer and a bases-loaded single and Scotty Moran came through with two singles. Doug Meyer and Bob Zombo combined for a four-inning, Grunewald had two of STP's four hits.

Tiffany 012 600 0-8-14-1  
Burger Chef 000 000 0-6-3-1  
Tiffany pitchers Mike Lucansky and Dave Gil struck out 14 and surrendered only three hits. B. Silverman and Lucansky had three hits apiece. M. Santowski had two hits and B. Hagan got a triple.

Burchard Cleaners 102 023 4-12-12

Allen's 230 102 0-8-12  
Burchard won this slugfest with a four-run seventh, Burchard was led by Craig Hunter with two hits. Vince Cozz with three, Mike Martinski with four, and Mick Martinek with a double, Allen's was paced by Ketelsen who homered and triples. Platt added two singles and a double and Michaels, Ford and Mascio all had two hits.

Oehler 100 005 0-6-5  
Paschen pulled this one out in the bottom of the seventh with five big runs. Randy Ultrich powered a three-run homer and Scott Beutler homered in the crucial seventh. Culkar also doubled for Paschen. Robert Sloma hammered a bases-loaded triple and Ron Sloma and Schnepfer doubled for the losers.

STP Corp. 000 100 0-1-5-0  
Egyptian Construction 001 022 x-5-8-0  
Catskoski had two singles and a double. Cuncil had a single and a triple and Scooter had two singles for the winners. STP looked to cutshall with two doubles and Grunewald with two singles for offensive punch.

Burchard 000 210 2-5-7  
Burger Chef 200 100 0-3-7  
Burchard pushed across two runs in the seventh to pick up the victory. Joe Gromala and Mike Martinski each had two singles to spark the Burchard attack. Burger Chef was led by

Don Johnson with a double and a triple. Bob Reimisch with a double and Joe Hickman with two singles.

Zayre 010 000 0-1-2  
Barnaby's 001 310 x-6-0-4  
Barnaby's pitchers Engel, Kevin Ryan and Louis Romagnano combined to toss a two-hitter. Bob Burns drove in four runs with two hits and Ryan tripled and Romagnano doubled.

Cynthia Shoppe 114 001 1-10-9  
Wille Hardware 100 100 0-2-0  
Cynthia pitchers S. Holden and Brian Tchon put on superb performances, throwing a no-hitter and striking out 20 of the 21 batters they faced. Batters for Cynthia were Paul Kramer with a double and two singles and Tchon, Mike Garr and Mark Dobrow, all with two hits.

Mt. Prospect Standard 111 110 17-13-0  
Mr. Steak 100 20 4-1-0  
Mt. Prospect Standard had 13 hits led by Tom Janzack, Mike Lindsey and Mike Chledes with two each and Brian Clements and Al Scherph with three apiece. Mike Mooney homered for the losers.

Mt. Prospect Standard 531 014 6-15-10  
Craftsman Tool and Mold 102 203 0-8-1  
Al Scherph was a one-man show for the winners, going four-for-five with seven RBIs. Steve Paboy added two hits, J. Conrad tripled and homered for the losers.

Elkhigh Ward 233 016 0-15-10  
Zayre 306 109 102 x-16-14  
Leading the hitting was Wayne Kriemeyer with a homer, double and two singles. Dave Tierney was 4-for-4 and Bill Conway was 4-for-4. Elkhigh Ward featured Phil Toepfer with a home run plus four singles and Steve Pokorny and Donald Benjamin with two hits each.

Wille Hardware 002 02 10-3  
Barnaby's 476 110 x-28-16  
Barnaby's exploded for 28 runs to rout Wille Hardware, winning pitcher, allowed only three hits while striking out 12. Ed Stecki blasted two homers and a single. Greg Cascio had three singles. Mark Koester a triple and three singles. And Sheldon, Mike Clark and Kevin Conrad two singles each. Kevin Quinn had two hits for two singles.

BRONCO LEAGUE  
Standings — American Red: Countrywide Bank 7-5, Striking Lanes 7-4, Copyco Printers 7-5, Kunkel Realtors 6-7, Jet City Thru 6-12, American Blue: Cat's Roast Beef 5-5, Cass Ford 7-1, Store 5-5, Des Plaines Fire Department 7-6, Al Weber Realtors 4-8.

Des Plaines National 7-5, First National Bank 6-5, Don's Washers 3-7, Jerry's Super Shop 1-9, Johnson Sporting Goods 6-5, Clark's Cigo 7-5, Village Realty 5-6, BPOE No. 1525 1-9.

Cass Ford 000 002 0-8-11  
Steve Ford led the winners, and Stun Bel's all had two hits and Joe Vitale blasted a long triple to pace the Cass offense. The losers were led by Bonasit with two hits. Mike Kopp with a double and Chris Bastas with a triple.

Copyco Printers 106 100 0-8-11  
Cat's Roast Beef 002 308 0-5-9  
A big six-run third inning provided Copyco with the necessary offensive punch to withstand Cat's for Copyco. Thomas and Koch also had two hits. Hibbs tripled and Lamowski, Norman and Owens all had a pair of hits for Cat's.

Weber Realtors 011 000 0-2-2  
Kunkel Realtors 311 311 3-9-4  
Kunkel coasted to an easy win as Jeff Martinski and Pat Giblin combined for 10 strikeouts while surrendering only two hits. Rob Giblin tripled and Keith Schroeder doubled to aid the winners. Three Weber pitchers, Melone, Huff and Kocian, struck out 10.

Jet City Thru 000 020 2-3  
7-11, Shore 023 106 12-13  
Glazner went two-for-four and halted Jet City Thru just three hits. Dahl had three hits and Yacolino had two doubles while Antonson had one two-bagger for the winners. Sobotka tripled for Jet City Thru.

Countrywide Bank 010 100 2-4-8  
Des Plaines Fire Dept. 000 000 0-0-2  
Steve Froelich fired a masterful two-hitter and led the hitting with two singles and a double. Jim Seefeldt and Tim Roberts had identical efforts for the winners with a double among two hits. Nestleberger doubled for half the losers' hits.

Jet City Thru 200 110 3-10-12  
Cass Ford 201 114 3-10-13  
Cass Ford served this game up with its four-

run fifth. Chuck Goldwater, John Loukis and John Massarand all had two hits and Pat Doyle tripled for Cass. The Jet City Thru players with two hits were: Steve Erickson, Glen Antonson, Mike Yacolino, Ken Manicki and Johnson.

Copyco 203 010 0-6-7  
Al Weber 001 000 3-4-6  
Richter's homer and two hits each by Michael, Thomas and Richter carried Copyco to the triumph. Melone had two for Weber.

Striking Lanes 110 210 1-6-0  
Cat's Roast Beef 000 103 0-4-0  
Striking never trailed in posting the win. Winning pitcher Chromik had three hits including a triple and was aided by Taitland with two hits including a double. Hamelberg's triple and McCown's pair of safeties. Langowski and Krcuger doubled for Cat's and Calas had two hits.

First National 200 130 0-6-7  
Village Realty 100 110 1-4-8  
Steve Boyer went all the way for the mount decision. Ron Laramie had three hits for the losers.

Village Realty 101 051 4-13-7-1  
Optimist 131 180 14-7-0  
A fifth-inning rally during which the Optimists paraded 14 men to the plate brought eight runs. Jim Schook homered and singled and Mike Thomson singled and doubled for the Optimists. Village was led by Mark Delisi. Ron Laramie and Keith Kasch, who divided six hits evenly.

Sportsman Barber 123 134 12-14-14-0  
Jerry's Super Shop 010 01 2-4-0  
Mike Schnackel was the star for Sportsman, knocking in five runs and limiting Jerry's to three hits. Sportsman was paced by a homer by Marchese, a double and a single by Schickel, and three hits by Kalil and Dubrow and two each from Culleney and Kriemelmeyer.

Johnson 001 033 20-15  
Don's Washers 031 000 0-4-3  
Kevin Sheldon, winning pitcher, allowed only three hits while striking out 12. Ed Stecki blasted two homers and a single. Greg Cascio had three singles. Mark Koester a triple and three singles. And Sheldon, Mike Clark and Kevin Conrad two singles each. Kevin Quinn had two hits for two singles.

PONY LEAGUE  
Standings — American League: MetLife Bank 8-3, Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth 7-1, Lattaf Chevrolet 7-5, Ladendorff Olds 3-8, Ki-Lank Club 3-9, National League: Augustine Interiors 11-1, Des Plaines Jaycees 6-5, Doug N Sads 5-7, Silk Screening by Seep 4-6, Universal Oil 2-9.

MetLife 200 202 0-4-1  
Lattaf 210 100 1-5-7  
Lattaf tallied in the last of the seventh to break a 4-4 deadlock and post a 5-4 win. Wayne Martinski had two singles. Pat Kohl tripled and Mike Loukis doubled to lead Lattaf. Dean Thomas and R. Michaelson slammed back-to-back homers for the losers.

Chrysler Plymouth 000 301 4-8-11-4  
Lattaf 100 010 6-2-7-2  
The winners broke open a 1-0 lead in the fourth-run seventh inning with a hit by Meyer with a triple and Hitchcock, Butler and Schmidt with doubles. Holan and Meyer contributed two safeties each to the Lattaf effort. Greg Meyer struck out 15 batters as winning pitcher.

Doug N Sads 000 020 0-3-6  
August 11 100 110 x-3-7  
A good pitcher's battle saw winning pitcher Lasechen give up four walks and three hits while fanning nine and mound opponent Didier allow one walk and seven hits while striking out six. Lasechen and rochou bothsingled and doubled for the winners. Didier doubled to pace Doc N Sads.

National League 200 102 2-7-12-0  
American League 000 000 0-0-0-5  
Stevens, Anderson and Brisson combined to no-hit the American League in the Astor game. The Nationals played a flawless game in the field and collected 12 hits. Butzen had three hits including a double and a triple. Henricks, Stevens, and Schomer all had two hits for the National League.

Palatine 000 000 0-0-1-3  
Waycinden Green 000 000 x-0-1  
Mike Kopal lost his no-hit bid with two in the seventh. Cupat and Jim Atkinson blasted home runs for Waycinden. Keith Keller and Mike Meyer had two hits each.

Waycinden Reds 200 010 3-6  
Hollinger 100 001 2-4  
Winning pitcher Stevens twirled a four-hitter and fanned eight. He also had three hits including three doubles. Spor doubled and singled for the winners and Meek doubled. Slender doubled and singled for Hollinger.

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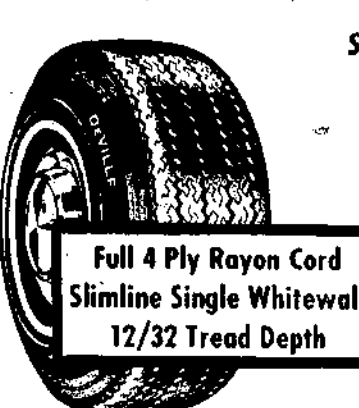
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